# lomorrow

A shameful expulsion: Lord Bethell asks why the Government repatriated a Romanian, knowing he would return to a communist politi-cal prison. What is the difference between illegal immigration and escape to

political freedom?

And, Bye Bye Bechers?

Alan Hamilton, from Aintree, looks at the Grand National, the race that has had more farewells than

Plus, Roger Scruton: do doctors interfere with our

#### 20 Poles apply for asylum

Twenty Poles have defected from the Polish cruise ship Stefan Batory and applied for political asylum in Britain, the Home Office announced last

that as many as nine more might be in hiding for fear of being repatriated Back page

#### French furious at travel curb

French travel agents have reacted furiously to President Mitterrand's proposal to limit tirench tourists going abroad to limit £190 in foreign currency. But there has been reluctant support for the rest of his austerity measures Page 4

#### Crime watch

The Metropolitan Police are to start four pilot schemes in hourhood watch schemes which have drastically reduced bur-glaries in four cities in the United States Page 4

#### Strike change

The TUC is circulating a proposal that the next Labour Government should make it illegal for employers to dismiss workers for going on strike

#### Coal board chief

Mr Ian MacGregor, £48,500-acar chairman of the British Steel Corporation, is expected to be confirmed today in his Social Democrat MPs may new role as head of the National prefer Mr David Steel as

#### Aid arriving

Relief agencies said their aid was reaching Ethiopian drought victims and there was no evidence that it was going to the announcement should be made. Soviet Union

#### Invader's story

General Mario Menendez, mililary governor of the Falkland Islands during the Argentine occupation, has defended his troops' performance, saying they did all they could with what was available Back page

#### Free access

Pedestrians are to have free access to Land's End until a dispute over an alleged right of owner and the district council

#### Ripper doubt

Irish police have sent West Yorkshire police a copy of a Dublin magazine containing affegations that some of the 13 murders for which Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, was convicted committed by another man still at large.

#### Dollar decision

The United States Federal Reserve Board faces a delicate decision today when it considers whether or not to increase money supply amid signs of renewed economic Page 15

#### Czech dilemma

In Czechoslovakia, which is "on parole" after the Dubcek era, the authorities face a dilemma in having to accept fundamental changes in society to pursue the economic reforms they desire

#### Leader page, 11 Letters: On arms space race from Mr M Eve, and Mr R Blackburn: test for death, from Dr C Pallis: Ethiopia, from Mr G Witherington, and Mr F

Wachsberger Leading articles: Anthony Blunt Iran and Iraq; the future of broadcasting Features, pages 9 and 10 Mutual distrust in Moscow; the soldier who joined the Greens; why MPs should take flights.

prepaid. Times profile: Wille Carson, man of a thousand iractures. Obituary, page 12 Anthony Blunt

Home News 2-4 Law Report
Overseas 4,6,7 Prem Bonds
Appts 12, 16 Religion
Arty 13 Sale Room 14-16 Science 12 Sport I 24 TV & Radio

10 Weather

# Recession coming to an end says confident CBI

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

prospects, issued a message of springtime cheer today and published some of its brightest industrial forecasts for three

marked improvements in the to be at or above normal levels. CBI's latest monthly trends inquiry, the employers' organimechanical engineering and zation was able to state that
Britain is at last emerging from
the worst recession since the
1930s. Industrialists are more
1930s. Industrialists are more
considert there are said to the confident than at any time in occurring in the intermediate the last year that they are not

seeing another false dawn.
The trends inquiry, conducted in the two weeks before the Budget, shows that while manufacturing activity remains at a low ebb, output expectations are stronger than at any time since the summer of 1979. It added: "Anecdotal reports from CBI regions confirm that a

widespread recovery in demand and output could be underway." Orders are now said to be rising in most sectors including the heavy industrial goods market although the chief beneficiaries so far of the apparent upturn are the consumer goods and retail sectors.

Sir James Cleminson, chair-industries are now reporting man of the CBI's economic above rather than below normal situation committee, said: "I overseas orders." warned last month that not too much should be read into one number of firms with excessive month's results. But these latest finished goods stocks has figures confirm that for much of declined steadily and the pre-

The 40 MPs of both Alliance

joint discussion of who should

among the majority of both

Alliance government.

The figures, which will volume of output to rise rather gladden the heart of the than fall in the next four Government in the last few months, the highest since June days before the parliamentary

Easter recess, show that 55 per Another encouraging sign is control that 1778 recondents. to be at or above normal levels.



Sir James Cleminson: Rise in demand confirmed

in the chemicals and allied

goods sector. More companies

Since last November, the

The Confederation of British manufacturing industry de-least year of being too gloomy the exceptionally low levels of Similarly, a positive balance of about the nation's economic the last few months."

16 per cent of firms expect

Another encouraging sign is that domestic selling prices With profits, output, exports cent of the 1,778 respondents that domestic selling prices and investment all showing consider their total order book appear to have stabilized despite the increase in demand.
Although 32 per cent expect
prices to go up in the next four
months, 63 per cent say there
should be no change.
The regional reports, while

confirming the upward trend, remain circumspect. The deeply depressed West Midlands said Firms are aware of the possibility that the apparent upturn is simply a repeat of 1982, with restocking in the first quarter giving the misleading impression of recovery. While the general level of activity is undoubtedly rising, it must be emphasized that the increase is from a very low base line - the fourth quarter of 1982 - and the general mood is one of cau-

However, there are clear indications of growing optimism among companies who see that the prospect of lower oil prices, the start of a recovery in the all-important United States market and improved British competitiveness after the fall in the pound, will combine to spark a consumer and restocking led to recovery in world

Continued on back page, col 3

#### MPs to hold talks on Alliance leadership By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Asked if they did judge such a Since shortly after the two-party alliance was formed, and Jenkins said: "No. I do not until recently, the assumption think we do at the moment". He did not think that possible parties, and the unpublished prime ministers should be agreement between the two chosen on the basis of "a sort of

Jenkins, with his ministerial experience, would be the right Weekend Televisions's Week-choice as leader of the putative end World. Mr Jenkins thought But many Liberals have not be important, but of course he accepted that and Mr Steel, did not have to be prime aware of this, has hestitated to minister. He would defer to Mr

The Social Democratic Party after his selection, that he was have selected a new candidate resigning for health reasons.

Mr Jenkins, a bachelor, who election, less than 48 hours after

tive seat for the Alliance in the

Mr Anthony, who is married with five children, has been active in local community polities for many years. He had been chosen to fight Cardiff, That nomination may now go to Mr Jeffrey Thomas, SDP MP for the Abertillers constituency. which is to disappear under boundary reorganization.

Jerusalem

Shlomo Erell, who was both

imprisoned by the British and

served courageously in the British merchant navy, has

emerged as front-runner in the

long search for a replacement

for Mr Shlome Argov, the

Israeli Ambassador to London

wounded by Arab gunmen last

A senior Israeli Government

official told The Times that Mr.

Erell, aged 63. a former

commander-in-chief of the

Israeli Navy, was now con-

sidered the man most likely to get the job. "Nothing has been formalized, but his chances are

Asked about his possible

very strong".

With the leadership of the His hesitation is buttressed Liberal and Social Democratic by the fact that opinion polls Alliance again in question after regularly suggest that he is more the Darlington by-election, popular than Mr Jenkins among senior Liberals are waiting to electors generally and even learn from a meeting at among members and potential. Westminster tomorrow whether supporters of the SDP.

Social Democrat MPs may Yesterday Mr Jenkins him-

prefer Mr David Steel as self, when closely questioned on potential Prime Minister to television by Mr Brian Walden. their own leader, Mr Roy said that of course he would serve under Mr Steel in government "if we jointly parties are to hold their first judged that was the right position." But it was clear that

be overall leader, and when an this was not his preferred role. until recently, the assumption leaders, has been that Mr top of the pops thing".

experience of government could commit himself in public to the Steel if the two of them, with Continued on back page, col 1

#### SDP makes swift choice of new candidate

From Tim Jones, Cardiff

Mr Jenkins, a bachelor, who weighs 16st and has blood the resignation of their original candidate. pressure problems said: "Look ing at the way the SDP Mr Jeremy Anthony, aged 45.
a solicitor from Cardiff, will parlington by-election by the now contest the safe Conservaother parties. I don't think it

would be wise for me to fight by-election, which could take the seat". No date has yet been set for the by-election, caused by the death of Mr Michael Roberts. Under-secretary of State for Wales, but the three main West, at the general election, parties and Plaid Cymru have all chosen their canditates.

The Consevatives have selected Dr Martin Parry the founder chairman of the Conservative association in the new The selection meeting was seat in Delyn, where his hastily arranged after to original brother. Mr John Parry is the SDP candidate, Mr Nick prospective Liberal Alliance Jenkins, a local headmaster, candidate (the Press Association announced on Friday, 10 days reports).

Interned by British.

appointment, Mr Erell said

yesterday from his home in the

resort of Caesarea: "I am not in

a position to say anything about that. You had better talk

to the Foreign Ministry".

## victim of boundary changes

The redistribution of parl-

iamentary scars on the recommendation of the boundary commissions claimed its first ministerial victim at the Gardyne, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, said that he would retire from Parliament at the next general election rather than continue the hunt for a winnable constituency.

Mr Bruce-Gardyne is MP for Knutsford, which he won at a by-election in March 1979 after the death of Mr John Davies. He was chosen from more than 250 applicants. Before that he represented South Angus for 10

After the decision to abolish the Knutsford seat. Mr Bruce-Gardyne exercized his right to be on the shortlist for selection in two new seats carved out of the constituency. Earlier this month, he and Mr Mark Carlisle, former Secretary of

State for Education, were passed over for the new Tatton Hamilton of the Institute of Directors. Then, on Friday, Mr Bruce-

Gardyne was beaten again, for the new and equally safe seat of Congleton, by Mrs Ann Winterton, wife of Mr Nicholas Winterton, MP for neighbour-

Mrs Winterton, mother of two sons aged 22 and 18 and a daughter aged 12, now at boarding school, was chosen on the first ballot from a shortlist of three. Her other rivals were Mr William Cash, a London solicitor, and Mr John Higginson, a Congleton town council-

Afterwards Mr Bruce-Gardyne told friends that he would give up the chase for a seat. Last night, Mr Graham Elliott, a former chairman of the Knutsford Conservative Association, said the decision

was a very sad one.

Mr Gary Waller, Conservative MP for Brighouse and Spenborough, which also disap-pears in the boundary changes, has been selected as prospective candidate for the enlarged seat of Keighley.

the appointment has to be

approved by the Israeli Cabinet

favoured by Me Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister and

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Foreign Minister, both of

whom are anxious to see the job

go to a political appointee

The post has been contro-

versial since the protests in Britain over the Israeli plan to

appoint Mr Eliahu Lankin, the

Ambassador in South Africa.

He fought against British forces in Palestine as a senior

terrorist group.
Mr Lankin asked not to be

mander of the Irgun Jewish

dered for the posting after

rather than a career diplomat.

Mr Erell is understood to be

and the British Government.

# Minister is

By Our Political Editor

Illness sweeps Arab schools More than 300 Palestinian schoolgirls from the occupied. West Bank town of Jenin have been taken to hospital over the past 72 hours suffering from a mysterious illness. Local Arab

leaders have blamed it on gas or other form of chemical attack launched by militant Israeli As the epidemic continued to

sweep through the town's girls' schools yesterday, the Israeli army imposed a strict curfew on the area, which houses 40,000 Arabs. The security measures were ordered after protesters demonstrating against the al-

Lippizaner

horses die

in epidemic

A mysterious herpes virus has struck the stud farm of Austria's famous Lippizaner

Austria's tamons Lippizaner horses (above), killing 30 and leaving a number of others seriously iff. So far, the Royal Spanish Riding School in Vienna, where the dancing Lippizaner stallions are trained (right), has been unaffected, AP reports.

As a team of veterinary

As a team of veterinary

surgeons yesterday began pre-

Othmar Schmehlik described the disease, rhinopeumonitis, as "atypical" in incidence, adding that Agriculture Minis-

try officials are mystified about the cause and rapid spread of the epidemic. It has struck Lippizaners alone.

The virus, which is related to

leged poisoning attacked Israeli vehicles with sticks and stones. According to one Arab resident who spoke to the reporter of the Palestinian newspaper, Al Fajir, terrified local residents were describing the incident as "the Sabra and Chatila of the West Bank". The rumour had swept through the town by noon yesterday that the alleged poison could cause sterility to women, and this added to the state of panic. It was being said that Israeli extremists are using a gas

strains such as genital herpes in humans has killed five brood mares and 25 feals since the

beginning of March. Five other

mares appear to be infected and

could die at the 220-horse farm,

located at Piber in south-west-

Palestinians accuse Israelis

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

"Once an an imal is infected.

there is no way of countering the disease," Dr Schmehlik

strain originated in the six-

teenth century in what is now Yugoslavia, with the crossing of

Arab and

bizarre of its kind since the

West Bank was conquered in

1967, was feared likely to have

serious consequences in a

region where tension between

Jews and Arabs has been

running dangerously high re-

According to Israeli sources.

two Israeli women soldiers were

also affected by the illness

which in a few cases has been

serious. The illness has caused

dizziness, vomiting watery eyes, and headaches, but last

night there was little in the way

of hard fact to go on to explain

employed by the Americans in

Professor Anthony Blunt, the ported all manner of things we

fourth man in the Philby affair were up to. He must have seen who died at the weekend, aged 75, may have helped and protected Soviet espionage in Britain through his work in

than his collegues realized and would have been able to tell the Russians of many security operations against the Germans and neutral countries. At the same time he could have passed

the protests in London. This

ambarrassment, came after

Mrs Margaret Thatcher had

sent a personal envoy to lobby Mr Begin against the choice.

Like Mr Lankin, Mr Erell

was interped by the British, but

before he had taken part in any

violent activity. He was imprisoned for six months im-

mediately on arriving back in

Palestine in 1938 from Italy,

where he had been training at a

the right-wing Jewish youth

request, which saved

Government

age of six.

considered writing his autobiography but abandoned the Assessing his importance, a project. Mr Sewell said no list of senior figure in the intelligence other possible spies or contacts community said yesterday that had been left by the professor Professor Blunt, who was and he doubted if personal papers of note remained.
Professor Blunt died at his home in London on Saturday. He is to be buried at Kingston,

then be found against him.

Former Israeli Navy chief tipped as London envoy ately after my release," he said. At the outbreak of the

Second World Was, he joined

the British merchant navy and

was at Dunkirk. In 1941 his

ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic and Mr Erell spent nine days in a lifeboat Mr Erell was commander-inchief of the Israeli Navy between 1966 and 1968. Later he became bead of Israeli

naval school on behalf of Betar, His supporters in the Israeli Government are convinced that he combines both strong backing for its ideological policies with a British war record which will overcome any He first arrived in Palestine from his native Poland at the Opposition in London to his "They let me go after l past as a British internee.

Shipyards.

## War of words on defence in space

From Mohsin Ali Washington

Washington
The war of words between
Washington and Moscow intensified yesterday when the State
Department firmly rejected
Soviet charges that President
Reagan's new proposals for
missile defence in space would violate the 1972 anti-ballistic

missile pact.
The State Department said it regretted that Mr Yuri Andropov the Soviet leader had distorted the substance and intent of the President's pro-

"We regret the tone and content of the Soviet leader's response." said the statement.

President Reagen had made clear that his aim was to explore the possibilities for reducing reliance on destablising offensive ballistic missile systems and not "disarm" or gain unilateral advantage over the Soviet Union as suggested by Soviet Union, as suggested by Mr Andropov in an interview in

Pravda\_ The President foresees this research effort taking place on a very broad time scale and the task may not be accomplished before the end of the century,"

the statement said.
The research effort the President has in mind will be carried out consistent with our obligations under the ABM treaty. which does not prohibit research into ballistic missile defence concepts, Indeed, the Soviet Union's effort in this area far surpass those of the US and only the USSR has a deployed ABM force, around the Moscow area.

Taking up other points made by Mr Andropov, the statement said: "Although Mr Andropov characterizes as 'a deliberate lie US statements that the USSR had failed to observe its proclaimed moratorium en deployment of intermediate range ballistic missiles, the fact is that when Mr Brezhnev (the late Soviet President) an-nounced the moratorium in March 1982, the USSR had

approximately 300 SS-20s. Today, there are 351 SS-20s threatening US allies and France in Europe and the Far East and additional deployments are in progress. Moreover, new SS-20s continue to be deployed throughout this period the USSR and at other bases within range of

Europe. The statement said that contrary to the assertion that the US seeks to make the West European countries "nuclear hostages" it was clearly the Soviet Union that had such an

intention. The US and its Nato allies. on the other hand, have sought nothing more than to secure a balance – through arms control if possible or through deployments if necessary - to ensure that the West Europeans do not become 'nuclear hostages'.'

Dangerous path, page 6

## Blunt left no spy list, friend says

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Professor Blunt, who was exposed in 1979, did "a good deal of damage" during his days in the security service during the Second World War.

He gained access to far more than his collegues realized and

on anyone who was suspected of being a communist agent in Britain, warning of counterespionage operations and protecting the Communist Party from MIS interest.
The source said: "He re-

Mr Brian Sewel, a close friend, said the professor had

Surrey, on Wednesday. In 1979 his espionage role was publically revealed by Mrs Margaret Thatcher after questions prompted by Mr Andrew Boyle's book on the Cambridge

Although a suspect after Guy-Burgess and Donald MacLean fled to the Soviet Union in 1951, hard evidence could not

and a love story, too A wonderful achievement... The most mature, inventive and powerful book about terrorists-come-to-life THE NY TIMES BOOK REVIEW

John le Carré's disturbing new thriller-

a daring departure ... a triumph ... The Middle

East as it is and as le Carré portrays it

TIME MAGAZINE

The world's

greatest fictional spymaster...

complexity and brilliance...

the most extraordinary that

le Carré has yet written...not only

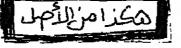
a spy story; it's a political novel

...a work of enormous power... fiction on the grand scale

... a writer of elegance and importance, whose work transcends the genre



Hodder & Stoughton £8.95



#### Royal Scots celebrate 350th

anniversary By Rodney Cowton

Britain's oldest regular infantry regiment, The Royal Scots, today celebrates the 350th anniversary of its formation. Its evolution is illustrated in the above strip, with drawings by Douglas N.

In common with many other infantry regiments it has fallen on relatively hard times. In terms of size it reached a peak of 35 battalions, or probably more than 20,000 men, during the First World War, but now is reduced to one regular battalion and couple of companies in the Territorial Army.

However, unlike several proud regiments, it has been able to maintain its individual identity. In a special order of the day, the regiment's Colonel, Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Richardson, says: "Today we stand at the head of the infanty of the line as one of the very few regiments that has never been amaleamated. We have suffered many blows

but the regimental spirit is as

high as it has it has ever

The regiment, which is officially known as The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment). is just completing a two-year tour of duty in Northern Ireland, and throughout 1983 will be based at Kirknewton, near Edinburgh.

The regiment started life in the seventeenth century in the service of the King Louis XIII of France, but that position became the first unit to cross from Spain into France in pursuit of Napoleon's armies after the Peninsular Wars.

Members of the regiment have won seven Victoria Crosses (six in the First World War and one in the Crimea), and there is also a George Cross, won during the Second World War.

The anniversary is being celebrated with and extende programme of events including a reception in London today and a commemorative postal

## Make strikers' dismissal illegal, unions say

Trade union leaders are seeking that removing the employer's sidered to have dismissed a change in labour law that power to dismiss all workers in themselves, would make it illegal for a dispute would unduly upset "Also, in employers to dismiss workers the then prevailing balance of

for going on strike.

The proposal is one of a unions.

"However," the TUC paper
"However," the considered

the TUC for sweeping changes insists, "it may be considered in the individual rights of that the balance (of power) unionists to be introduced by which existed during the relatively full employment in 1973.

The TUC General Council and 1974 is considerable differhas sent to more than a hundred ent from that which exists at affiliated organizations a confi-present.

dential policy paper outlining "In addition, the present dential policy paper outlining options for change, including a power of employers to dismiss provision that dismissal for all employees on strike, which industrial action would be was rarely if ever used before

automically unfair.

Employment Act, 1982, which

permits employers to dismis

workers selectively, thereby

mated Union of Engineering

getting rid of "troublemakers."

1973, has been more frequently Alarmed at the growing used in recent years."
practice of employers dismis- The TUC conce The TUC concedes that sing or threatening to dismiss taking away this power "could swing the balance too far the their employees during an industrial dispute, the TUC wants repeal not only of section 9 of Mr Norman Tebbit's other way" and place employers in an intolerable position during an industrial dispute, for example over a pay claim which

they cannot afford to pay. The document adds: "How-At the instigation of the ever, unions rarely, if ever, traditionally moderate Amalgasevere financial danger for the employer, and reasonable em-Workers, the TUC also proposes repeal of section 62 of the last ployers would not wish to sack workers in a dispute anyway.

Labour government's Employment Protection (Consolidated) Union leaders being asked for Act of 1978 which retains the their views on this issue are employer's right to dismiss his reminded: "It has become an striking workforce.

Leaders of AUEW argue: ment (partly shaped by legis-The right to strike does not lation) to dismiss all strikers, or exist where striking remains a more usually to warn employees that those who undertake It has been counter-argued industrial action will be con-

value of about

The company has so far

refused to put the case to

arbitration, pointing out that

Acas seeking negotiated

settlement at Halewood

By Our Labour Editor

Officials of the Advisory, settlement to the dispute, which Conciliation and Arbitration has cost 12,000 cars, with a

long and damaging strike at Union officials have shown

Ford Motors' manufacturing some interest in conciliation,

plant at Halewood, Merseyside. perhaps leading to third-party

contact Mr Ronald Todd, chief Mr Paul Kelly, aged 25, who car industry negotiator for the was dismissed for allegedly

Transport and General Work- damaging a bracket worth 86p

ers' Union, for further explora- on an Escort car that was being

wider talks, Ford management Mr Kelly can plead unfair

will be asked to give its dismissal before an industrial assessment of a negotiated tribunal.

tory discussions, as the strike by assembled at the plant.

Acas conciliators are to arbitration over the dismissal of

Service (Acas) will today re- showroom

sume their efforts to avert a £60m.

4.500 assembly workers nears

If that opens up a prospect of

the end of its third week.

Also, in the present climate of high unemployment, it is an easy option for managers to get rid of shop stewards and other union representatives by means of dismissing all those on strike without incurring unfair dismissal claims."

To combat the trend, the TUC proposes that engaging in industrial action ought to be made an "inadmissible reason for dismissal. Anyone removed for that reason would be able automatically to claim unfair dismissal and win substantial from compensation

industrial tribunal. The document proposes variety of other improvements in individual rights at work. Methods of "preserving the employment relationship", such as a right to remain at work on full pay until a claim for unfair dismissal has been heard by an tribunal, industrial

Other changes proposed are reduction of the qualifying period for unfair dismissal claims from one year's service with an employer to only three months; reintroduction of minimum compensation awards and increasing them to the £20,000 level applied by the Government to victims of the closed shop; and reintroduction of the burden on employers to show they had acted reasonably and with "just cause"

A ST TO THE STATE OF THE STATE

dismissing an employee.

#### Arms call for Irish warders

The government of the Irish Republic may be urged to arm off duty prison officers after the shooting on Friday night of senior prison officer in Dublin, a spokesman for jail staff said last night.

The shooting was the first armed attack on a prison officer on the Republic.

As prison officers' leaders prepared yesterday for a meet-ing on security with Mr Michael Noonan, the Minister for Justice, Mr Tom Hoare, deputy general secretary of the Irish Prison Officers Association, said: "If the attack is the beginning of a concentrated campaign we would want prison officers armed when off duty."

Security was increased at Portlaoise prison where, the injured prison officer, Mr Brian Stack, aged 50, a father of three, was a chief officer.

Sources at the prison, where some of the republic's leading terrorists are serving long sentences said the atmosphere was "tinder dry".

Mr Stack was last night in a critical condition on a life support machine in Meath hospital, Dublin.

 An explosion of between 400 and 500 lbs of gelignite in a field at Crossmaglen in South Armagh yesterday has mystified security forces.

Police believe either that the blast was set off prematurely or that the IRA was testing some new device. No damage was caused to property and no one

## Thatcher condemns election bribery

By Our Political Editor

Labour parties within a year or the Conservatives in trade so", the Prime Minister rold the union law, saying there was "no Conservative Central Council, magic waterlight solution" to meeting in Kensington, Lon-the problems of reforming the don, on Saturday.

faster, and the outlook for enhance freedom darker. ballots

to give away £11,000m. The SDP virtually matches the bid

achievement of steady prices, of union members to political lower interest rates, the oppor-funds, Mr Tebbit said. tunity for real growth and

economics would do. through it all before - indeed, it looks as if some others in Europe are going through it all

The nation will have to make State for Employment, was clear and irrevocable choice cautious in discussing the effect between the Conservative and of further changes planned by

unions. Mrs Thatcher directed her Mr Tebbit said that ballots followers attention mainly to would not always ensure that the party which had won the strike calls were ignored, or that Darlington by-election two days so-called moderates would earlier. With a Labour Govern- always win. But representative ment, she said, Britain would and fair elections were more return to the old fudging and likely to elect representative and hurching from crisis to crisis, fair men, and he was confident but the pace downhill would be that they could find a way to the likelihood edom darker. ballots being taken before "The Labour Party promises strikes were called.

He promised again that virtually matches the bid. proposals to change the law on The figures are unbelievable, the political levy would not be and so are the claims to offer a implemented before the next credible alternative govern- general election. The Gov-ment Election bribery was rument did not wish to upset cynical and corrosive, and the the balance of our parliamen-Conservatives would have tary democracy or to bankrupt nothing to do with it, she said. the Labour Party, but to return Mrs Thatcher said the to truly voluntary contributions

Yesterday Mr Eric Varley, genuine jobs, was too hard won Labour shadow employment and precious to be put at risk. secretary, said that Mr Tebbit's Yet that was what Labour's proposals to change the basis of the levy were a threat to "They would destroy the democracy and a crude and foundation we have worked so blatant attempt to injure hard to build. We have been Labour.

Crash kills four

A woman and three children were killed yesterday in a seven-At the same meeting Mr car crash on the A1 at Detchant, Norman Tebbit, Secretary of near Belford, south of Berwick

## Education cash curbs condemned

From Lucy Hodges Education Correspo Loughborough

Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education, was accused vesterday of breaking the spirit of the law by not giving enough money to schools so that all children could be educated according to their age and ability.

That accusation from Dr Peter Andrews, president of the Secondary Heads Association, which represents more than 3,000 head teachers in maintained and independent schools, was part of a detailed attack on Sir Keith's policies at the opening of the association's annual conference today.

Dr Andrews, who is headmaster of Henry Fanshawe School in Dronfield, Derbyhire, also accused Sir Keith of shifting power in the education service to central government.

Dr Andrews said it was clear that education was under-resourced when one compared maintained schools with independent schools. It was there that the Government was breaking the spirit of the Education Act, 1944. Facilities, playing fields and buildings were far better in the independent sector.

St Paul's School for Girls was aising £1.3m for a computer and engineering centre with the help of influential patronage. "It cannot be right that there is no hope of a parallel provision for girls in the maintained sector."

#### Science report Volunteers test new leprosy

Scarci

feared

vaccine By Pearce Wright cience Editor

Trials have begun of a new vaccine to be tested on volunteers in Britain, Norway and the United States. However, it is intended for eventual use in the Third World.

The preparation is the result of a remarkable research project to find ways of mmunizing people in developing countries against leprosy. The disease afflicts 12 million people, and it is spreading alarmingly, according to World Health Organization specialists, in the poor areas of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Matters are aggravated by the increase of resistance of the infective arganisms to the drugs which have contained the disease for a number of years. Furthermore, about four fifths of the world population live in greas and conditions at

But it may take six to seven years to prove the effectiveness of the vaccine and then mount the type of campaign of eradication that was mounted

conquer smallpox. However, it has been used with dramatic effect on groups of patients with the most serious form of leprosy at an advanced state in Venezuela.

The illness has been par-ticularly difficult for medical research workers to study because the organisms causing the trouble cannot be grown in the laboratory. An unlikely breakthrough came in the 1970s with the discovery that one of the curiosities of the animal world, the nine-banded armadillo, was susceptible to

From then on this armourplated terrestrial crustacean has provided a regular supply of the bacillae from which scientists at the National Institute for Medical Research, in London, have produced vaccine. The armadillos have been kept at the Microbiological Establishment Down, Wiltshire.

The trials with haman colunteers on a preparation made by the Wellcome drug company have begun in Norway. The commercial preparation is made to standards that satisfy the government organizations which regulate the use of drugs.

Volunteers Vorway and the United States those countries have variations in their immunization programmes on public health. Hence the trials will yield a unique set of data of wider interest than that simply covering the response individuals to this particular vaccine.





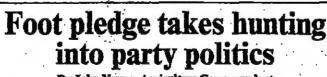
In fact, surrounded by overhanging palm trees and in the Caribbean atmosphere of our glass covered patio, you can sip your way through a variety of tempting cocktails, shaken or stirred at our tropical poolside bar. Just one of the many unexpected places we provide for you to go to at night, before you eventually turn in.

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incidentally, you can enjoy even if you aren't staying at the Skyline. Although with over 350 rooms, there's every comfort for guests who don't know when to leave.

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By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

wide range of measures affect-ing the countryside, Mr Michael Foot had brought the environmental debate firmly into the realm of party politics.

The success of the "Greens" in the recent West German elections has apparently con-vinced Labour, which traditionally draws its strength from the urban areas, that there are many votes to be gained, from exploting issues such as rural conservation and animal

But the issues are not as clear cut as they might at first appear.

By committing the Labour After Mr Foot's speech, at the Party at the weekend to inaugural meeting in London of abolishing foxhunting and to a the Socialist Countryside Group on Saturday, Mr Ken Storer, the spokesman for a group of Leicester miners, said he would invite his workmates to stop paying their political levy with their union subscriptions. He said he was a lifelong Labour supporter and a keen hunt

The Master of Foxhounds Association said Mr Foot's pledge, which he said was a vote-catching exercise, was a mistake because hunting had never had wider support right across the community.

Country sports, Page 4

ship, when she sank mys-teriously off Mull in 1944, Mr Jefferies thinks. Mr Jefferies, aged 33, from Devon, and Mr Jan Richier used two salvage

vessels, a 50 ton deck crane and steel grab and a remote control underwater television camera to penetrate the ship's hatches, without

"Diana and Actaeon" painted on copper by Giovanni Battista Naldini, which was sent for sale

by the Fort Worth Art Museum.

Nouveau and Art Deco in their

main Park Avenue auction on Saturday, which fetched a total

of £463,683, with 23 per cent

Tiffany lamps and Chiparus

figures supplied most of the high prices but a portrait of "Kizette", a little girl in a long-

waisted pink dress painted in 1928 by Tamara de Lempicka,

Christies's held a sale of Art

Mr Mike Jefferies (above),

a former North Sea diver who has spent three weeks

and an estimated £80,000

trying unsuccessfully to

recover a valuable cargo of

tin which he believes may

be lying in the Sound of Mull, off western Scotland.

£2m at present prices, may

have been on board the

Buitenzorg, a Dutch steam-

The tin, worth more than

#### Sale room

## Former "Rembrandt" fetches £8,979

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

A little painting on panel of Diana at the Bath" attributed to the "School of Rembrandt" sold for \$13,200 (estimate \$3,000 to \$5,000) or £8,979, to the Babbin Gallery of Toronto at Christie's East in New York on Friday. It was a comedown for a painting that was once a "Rembrandt".

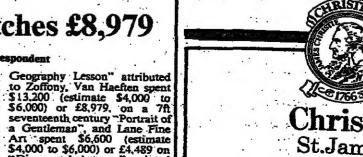
Art historians at the turn of the century attributed the 7in by 7in painting to Rembrandt himself. Its finest hour was its inclusion in a Rembrandt exhibition at the Jeu de Paume in Paris in 1911. It changed hands four times between 1892

However, the painting is closely related to a Rembrandt etching of the same subject. Christie's catalogue quotes Arthur M. Hind's comment in a publication of 1924: "One, inclines to regard it as a school picture based on the etching"; and the agreement of Giovanni Geography Lesson" attributed Arpino, whose Rembrandt was published in 1969. Other recent authors have ignored While it missed securing the

£1m or so that it might have been worth as a Rembrandt, the price the panel fetched was very healthy for a small copy after a Rembrandt etching. By using the terminology "School of", Christie's have indicated their belief that the copy was painted around Rembrandt's own time, by a pupil or follower.

The minor old master sale at Christie's secondary New York saleroom secured a total of £145,506, with 26 per cent unsold. It had attracted several London dealers, looking for bargains in a country where old masters are less appreciated.

Pawsey & Payne pand scored the top price at \$60,500 \$11,000 (estimate \$5,000 to (estimate \$50,000 to \$60,000) or \$7,000) or £7,482, for "The £41,156.



St.James's. 8 King Street, London SW1 This week's sales:

28th Important Conti- 30th Important Jewels Ceramics at I 1.00 am 29th English Drawings and Watercolours at

11.00 am

at 10.30 am 30th At 10.30 am and 2.30 pm and 31st at 10.30 am Fine Chinese Export Porcelain

information on these sales on: (01) 839 9060/930 8870

Christie's St. James's will be closed from Friday, 1 April to Monday, 4 April and will re-open on Tuesday, 5 April with 2 sale of English and Continental Glass, English Pocelain and 19th Century European Ceramics.

For details of sales at Christle's South Kensington, please

هكذامن الإمل

## Scarcity of key labour feared after recession

experience a shortage of skilled the University of Sussex Insti-workers when the long-awaited tute of Manpower Studies,

craftsmen with the right experience and the right personal rest the usual mismatches will electronic maintenance crafts-

"In the subsequent period of economic recession (mid-1980) to mid-1982) there have been few signs of strategic changes in designed to deal with those shortfalls," it says.

"It is our judgment, there rese fore, that in any future upturn, not bers of redundancies, these labour markets would quickly come up against similar problems. It is difficult to see how any significant upturn in demand of the kind which caused levels are being set much closer end of Shonoges? (Manpow problems of 1978-80 would be to actual, immediate production Services Commission, Moorfo sheffield \$1.4PQ.£1.50.

British industry is likely to . The survey, carried out by

A report, commissioned by the commission recalls that during the last period of improved economic activity from 1977 to 1980 firms could enough time-served not find enough time-served will prefer not to return to the shortest of key skills such as shortest of key skills such as

proliferate, the report suggests. The investigators have dis- and technician-engineers covered a "pronounced shift" in particular. the manpower policies of firms. Companies are assuming that recruit such people, and ought such a pool of skilled men with to think more carefully about preferred experience and per- their long-term policies, the sonal experience exists when study argues. The commission

stances now mean that more training firms' current employment Craftsmen and Draughismen, the

"They have, so to speak, 'exported' their precautionary stocks to the local labour conomic upturn comes, the reports that despite widespread market. The firms themselves Manpower Services Com- redundancies paradoxically will therefore need to resort to mission says today. Companies there is no pool of labour are being urged to adopt "best stocked with a surfeit of the practices" to retain and recruit right craftsmen. tap are no longer under control

> industry which shed them, the shortage of key skills, such as men, multi-skilled craftsmen

> Firms will be unable to research suggests that it does suggest a number of "best practice" for adoption by Firms have moved from a managers and unions alike, long-term strategic policy to a such as the introduction of short-term tactical policy, better scales for craftsmen based "Changed economic circum- on service and linked to further

#### Tax critics answered by Aitken

Mr Jonathan Aitken, the new chief executive of TV-am, replied yesterday to com-plaints that most of the shareholdings in the company holding his family stake in the station are based in the tax haven of the Netherlands

in a statement issued by Aitken (English), the family's the result of legitimate inter-Beaverbrook's Canadian estates and the overseas inter-ests of the Aitken family.

company holds 98 non-voting shares in Aitken Telecom munications which, in turn, has 16.7 per cent, the largest stake of any investor, in TV-

Telecommunications was a British company which would pay full British tax on any

# Land's End access

Pedestrians are to have free Times yesterday that title deeds access to Land's End, in spite of and inquiries raised with both a £1,50 admission charge to be the council and Cornwall introduced today, until a dis- County Council "did not pute over an alleged right of disclose the existence of any way is resolved between Mr right of way. But his solicitor David Goldstone, its new would meet the distinct coun-

Mr Goldstone, a London millionaire, paid £2,25m for Britain's most famous headland more than a year ago and has since invested another £1m in improvements, including two new exhibition centres. He

officially opened last week, and visitors were to have been charged £1.50 each from today. District Council surprised Mr Goldstone by announcing that its officer had been authorized to take whatever legal action was necessary to protect an alleged right of way across Mr Goldstone's property, from the wished every success to the new end of the A30 to the coastal

path at Land's End.

owner, and the district council. cil's solicitor to assess the

have been requested by our solicitors to permit pedestrian do so, as it remains our intention to respect all proven have no wish to exacerbate the matter". Mr Goldstone said.

ing through the property to the Land's End coasial path will not Mr John Moore, the council's chief executive, said yesterday

that the council welcomed Mi Goldstone's decision. owner it was pleased that he had considerably tidied up Land's

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## Dispute means free | Spending and saving gains for exiles

considerably higher spending and saving power abroad than they would if employed at home, according to a survey of Britons working overseas.

Forty-three per cent of those questioned are regularly saving or investing more than £500 a month, and just under a quarter of them have assets worth more generously on duty-free goods, including watches, cameras, high fidelity and video equip-

The survey of incomes and buying habits was conducted among 550 members of Expans International, an independent London-based service organiza-tion with about 4,000 Englishspeaking subscribers worldwide. More than half the respondents work in Saudi Arabia and other

Africa\_

British expatriates enjoy and planning to stay overseas for no more than three years.

Thirty-six per cent carn £10,000 to £15,000 a year, 35 per cent £15.000 to £20,000 a year, and 20 per cent £20,000 to £30,000. Only three per cent carn over £30,000 a year.

Their disposable incomes, or the amount they have available commitments. is generally higher that it would be in Britain because of lower taxation and benefits including free accommodation, food and tra-

offering such advantages is intensifying Jobs overseas are becoming scarcer because of falling oil revenues and the consequent squeeze on national economies.

Expais International reports a steady return flow of British parts of the Middle East, while staff who have fallen victim to the remainder are mainly in cost-cutting by their employers

The survey reveals a 17 per average expatriate as a married cent unemployment rate among man in a permanent position, expatriate

overseas.

#### Job therapy defended

## Probation at £87 a week

Steve had the look of an old lag. He rolled his cigarettes thinly, wore ear-rings and had tattooed L-O-V-E on the fingers. of his left hand and H-A-T-E on his right as a tribal mark of recognition among those who have been inside. He had done his time for burglary and been mixed up in violence over

drugs.
Mr James Todd, the south Yorkshire probation officer in charge of the scheme employing him, yesterday defended the payment of £87 a week wages by the Manpower Services Commission to offenders such as Steve, compared with the £36 to £40 Mr Todd says is available for unemployed single people on the dole.

A new commission scheme to provide wages of up to £60 for 10,000 offenders nationally not been announced. After an outcry over alleged favouritism being shown to criminals compared with honest people who cannot get a job.
But Mr Todd told The Times:

We are showing that offenders are ready and willing to work within the law, given a chance."

Another offender employed by the probation service said that on his £88.22 a week

commission wage, he was able to get married, help to furnish a house, had a boliday in Great Yarmouth last year and was spending his £300 savings on a honeymoon in Majorca. Probation officers argue that paying offenders wages taught them the work habit, sometimes

for the first time, if they have been in institutions all their lives. South Yorkshire has 164 former offenders earning more than £80 a week Officers say it costs less than the £ | 68-£369 a week needed to hold a man in a closed prison and, even though many have a string of convictions, teaches



Mr Harry Hanwell, an instructor, watching a former offender working on his matchstick models. (Photograph: Neville Pyne).

money as people in prison do. Out money to pay bills.

But having come to the end of the year limit on commission. Other offenders were paid wages, he is back on the dole. A wages by the commission to luckier half dozen have gradus supervise gardening and decorated to administrative or more ating given free by probation-senior supervisory jobs with run teams at homes of delighted salaries of up to £6,500 paid by disabled people or pensioners.

house in that area. A number of

"I think the police acted in

chief probation officer, said: "In a course on applied socia my experience employment is studies run by Lancaster Uni-the best therapy we have ever versity. In Sheffield, he taught had." social skills on a probation Steve no longer rolls his scheme. His pupils learnt how cigarettes thinly nor does he to shop around for bargains, split matches in half to save read electricity meters and eke

ring of convictions, teaches the probation service. A third group under supervision tem to go straight. While in Lancaster prison on repairs toys for children in play Miss Audrey Hallam, deputy a three-year sentence Steve did groups and hospitals.

#### Police raided home of blind woman in error

From Our Correspondent, Liverpool Police officers left a Blind garden fences like a pack of

pensioner trembling with fear racehorses. There were two after they raided her home by plain clothes officers and about mistake, it was disclosed yester- six uniformed police. They were running wild."

Mr Eva Firmin, aged 66, a Westfield Crescent is a row of great-grandmother, of Westfield 10 council bungalows for Crescent, Runcorn, Cheshire, pensioners and housebound said: "The sitting room door people. One resident, who is flew open and someone ran in over 80, has not been out since and shouted: Have you had a the incident, on March 15, and

eak-in?
"Luckily my friend was with letterbox."
Luckily my friend was with letterbox.
Sint Stan Smith, head of Supt Stan Smith, head of me. I am sure had I been alone I would have had a heart attack. Runcorn police, said yesterday:
"When my friend said it was a "We received a call that five policewoman I thought my youths were breaking into a husband Billy had been in an

"It would not have been so amount of youths involved.
bad had they come back and "In fact, no offence had been explained what happened." committed — they had been explained what happened." committed - they had been Mrs Firmin's friend. Mrs breaking into their own home

Edith Ahram, aged 66, of because they were locked out." Cherry Tree Avenue, Runcorn. said: Police were jumping over good faith following a 999 call."

#### Triffid-like hogweed on the increase By John Young,

Giant Hogweed, which bears an alarming resemblence to the fictional Triffid, is spreading faster than ever, according to the North of Scotland College of Agricul-

The plant, which grows up to four metres high, with leaves more than a metre wide, was brought from the Caucasus as a garden ornament at the end of the last century. When handled, its bristles release large quantities of sap which make the skin highly sensitive to light and can cause

anything from a mild rash to painful blisters. Each plant produces about 5,000 seeds, which over the years have colonized river-banks and road and railway embankments.

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## London to test US-style 'watch and warn' scheme to deter crime

The first signs announcing a neighbourhood watch and warning scheme as a deterant to burglars are expected to go up in London soon.

Supi Brian Turner, head of Metropolitan Police crime pre-vention, and Det Insp Peter Barker are back from the United States preparing plans based on neighbourhood watch schemes which are cutting crime there.

Four pilot schemes are to be started in different parts of London, incorporating the best of American experience. In the west side of Detroit, one of the four cities the officers studied. there was a bil per cent decrease in burglaries and a 55 per cent drop in overall crime.

Supt Turner favours street signs on the American model and stickers for people to put in their windows as a deterrent to crime. He sees the scheme being linked with plans for people to mark their property invisibly with a new device that can show up the identification under infra-red light. In London, the identification marks will be based on the postal code.

The report is expected to call for discussions with the Association of Chief Police Officers to decide on common easily recognizable designs for street signs and stickers throughout

A senior local authority

executive yesterday broke ranks

to claim that contrary belief.

there has been no cutback in

Mr Tom Caulcott, chief

executive of the Conservative-

controlled Birmingham City

Council said that capital build-

ing plans were smaller, and

there had been some reduction

in the number of council

manual workers numbers, but

the global totals showed current

council spending to be buoyant.

support what is our own

feeling", he asked a conference

organized by the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and

Accountancy at St Andrews.

Perhaps we are all expecting

constant expansion to go on.

and certainly that has come to

In an address that is certain

to provoke the ire of fellow

successful than councils in

building programmes which

were only a fraction of their size

in the mid-1970s. But everyone

now realized that capital spend-

Caulcott. a former Treasury continue."

the country's economic infra- complicated machinery

By Our Political Correspondent

Councils had been extremely

reining back its spending.

don't the figures

spending in recent



#### THIS STREET IS PATROLLED BY CIVILIAN BESERVATION PATROLS.

The American sign that cut crime

schemes are started. As in the United States, the Metropolitan Police will mobilize local people and a volunteer coordinator. The report will tell how American police train the picious activity by strangers.

People are given lists of neighbours names and telephone numbers, so that they can be easily alerted or checks made to see if things are happening in their absence.

The police recommend making thieves "targets" more thief, as it was formerly the secure and advise on new locks enactment of England."

COUNCIL AND CENTRAL GOVERNMENT SPENDING COMPARED\*

Civil Servant criticized account-

ancy procedure for masking the

Citing Birmingham's success

Councils not cutting

spending, Tory says

1979-80

1980-81

1981-82

or perhaps extra vandal-proof lighting to illuminate night-time

areas for residents. in Detroit there are mobile patrols of neighbourhood watchmen and women linked by citizen's band radio with basement headquarters. If car patrols see a crime, including mugging, they flash lights and sound horns and do not get out themselves to tackle criminals but call police.

Sir . Kenneth Newman, Metropolitan Police Commissioner, who wants neigh bourhood watch schemes introduced in London, has made it clear he is against vigilante-style policing by civilians. much-publicized

The much-publicized "Guardian Angels" in America are not expected to be copied in Britain, In New York they wear red berets and white T-shirts and patrol dangerous subways and pavements in groups.

There is a precedent for the neighbourhood watch going back to Saxon times, the origin of justice by the people for the people, when the equivalent of loday's watch coordinator was the tythingman.

Laws of Edgar passed at the end of the tenth century said:
"If there be a present need, let it be made known to the tythingham and let all go forth to where God may direct them to go. Let them do justice to the

as Lady Olga.

The group, she said, had been financed by herself although the **Efficiency** 

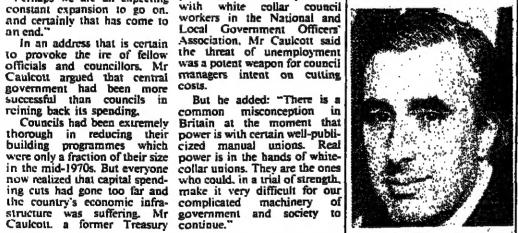
> The Ministry of Defence in preparing a large security exercise this weekend (the Press

in the public sector. He says the lauched the first CND branch Mr John Stanleigh, aged 63,

#### expert for town halls By Our Local

Unlike Mr Ian McGregor, Mr ohn Banham, the new chief executive of the Audit Commission, has been given a free transfer from his firm to work move is costing him and his exclusively for ex-servicemen partners in McKinsey, the management consultancy firm, 'a fortune" But like the chairman of

British Steel, Mr Banham has of work where few have covered themselves in glory. The job is to make councils more efficient. He has given himself in reducing the cost of its refuse collection by using the threat of privatization, and its problems on the figures.



Mr John Banham: 'Judge me on the figures.'

Plea to switch fuel policy Cmmission, which comes into existence next week, is a by-product of the Govern-Mr Robert Adley. Conserva- 280 million gallons a year, live MP for Christchurch and costing drivers £475m. The Lymington, said yesterday he filter system could be introwould ask the Prime Minister to duced five years ahead of any ment's enthusiasm for de-natio nalizing and for cost effective ness. It has two tasks. One is to take over the

change the direction of govern-ment policy on reducing the petrol. traditional book-keeping work done until now by the District He was told last week in a Mr Adley, vice-chairman of Commons reply by Mrs Lynda the Tory backbench transport Audit Service, and inject ideas and people from private accountancy. The other is to conduct value-for-money stu-Chalker, Parliamentary Under- committee, said he would ask Secretary for Transport, that it the Prime Minister, if it was dies showing councils that they would be cheaper and quicker thought necessary to reduce to fit cars with stainless steel lead emission from cars, to do can run schools, repair roads and collect rates more cheaply. Because of local governexhausts, with a built-in filter, so "by making compulsory the than to switch to lead-free fuel. fitting of stainless steel exhausts Vehicle production costs to motor vehicles in order to would increase by about £75m a speed up the process, reduce

ment's sensitivity about its independence" the comyear in each case, but lead-free costs and achieve the benefits mission is a quango, separate livel would force an increase in of additional environmental from its paymaster, the Department consumption of about advantages.

#### Lady Olga challenges Greenham women By Nicholas Timmine

The women of Greenham the firmly Conservative quarter of Debrett's and the ranks of Conservative MPs and wouldbe MPs. Lady Olga Maitland, aged 3

gossip columnist of the Sunday Express and the eldest daughter of Lord Lauderdale, has formed a group called Women for Defence. It is to appeal for a pound for peace" to the wome of the county to provide speakers at women's meetings from three women in a kitchen through to conference level, to argue the Government's case for nuclear weapons.

Its first meeting will be at Westminster Cathedral's conference centre tomorrow.

Lady Olga, who says she founded the group after visiting Greenham Common in January to write a piece for the Bow Group magazine, said the peac movement had been so successful that "women are very anxious and need reassuring".

The bomb, she said, was "something we have got to learn to live with and be sensible about. Women ar being very emontional, but if they knew and understood the facts, they would understand more about why we need defence".

The group's founders include Mrs Angela Rumbold, the Conservative MP fo Merton, Mitcham and Morden, and two prospective Conservative parliamentary candidates, as well

husband of one of the founders a financial consultant, had lent an office and telephone in Lincoln's Inn Fields.

Association reports), when The Campaign For Nuclear Disarmenment plans a peaceful blockade of the Royal Ordance factory at Burghfield, near Reading, and the Greenham Common base. A former paratrooper has

who fought at Arnhem has recruited 30 Second World War servicemen. Mr Stanleigh, from Mangots

#### Guide to houses in distress By Tony Samstag

Inadequate legislation and

grants designed to preserve Britain's architectural and historical heritage mean that many national treasures are destined to be sold off piecemeal or, worse, to decay into little more than a venerable eyesore. according to the newly revised Which? Heritage Guide, published today.

The editors of the guide list a

number of "bouses in destress". including Mavisbank, near Edinburgh, "a masterpiece by William Adam . . . but now no more than a shell after a fire in 1973"; Belford Hall in Northumberland, unoccupied since the army moved out in the 1940s and now vandalized, and Hammerwood Park, near East Grinstead, East Sussex, locked and barred for some time, "though it has just gained a new owner and all may yet be well". Plaintively, the editors note: "It is with concern that we have

properties have come on the market.
"Our travels have taken us to places where we have made a detour to look at crumbling mansions, often in idyllic step with these countries has settings . . .

The Which? Heritage Guide. Consumers' Association and Hodder & Stoughton, £5.95.

Palm Sunday Mass: The Pope, holding his pastoral staff and blessing some of the 80,000 pilgrins in St Peter's Square for the outdoor Mass yesterday. A special altar was erected for the Palm Sunday service.

#### Mitterrand's austerity measures

# Furious reaction to tourist curbs

France's verdict on President Mitterrand's new economic measures is unanimous: they constitute an entirely new policy of austerity (despite the President's statement to the contary) and represent the toughest set of government restrictions introduced in the country for many years.

No one has yet accused the President of lying when he promised last Wednesday that there was "no question of introducing some new form of austerity" and that the Government would continue its existing programme, adopted only to the rigours of the present circumstances.

The single measure that has prompted the most comment and criticism is the limit of 2,000 francs (£190) per adult per year and 1,000 frances per child on foreign currency destined to be spent abroad. A further 1,000 francs per person may be taken. out of the country in French currency on tourist trips abroad. Business trips are exempted. The measure has been inter-

preted as a direct attack on the individual's right to travel. It has also been severely criticized by the Association of Foreign Tourist Offices in Paris, which described it as "a veritable jeopardy more than half of the 18,000 jobs in the industry. The President spoke of

deficit, and unemployment white collar workers union, the

unemployment can be when this year's planned economic growth is to having sacrificed its essential It is estimated that every one percentage point cut in growth leads, in the absence of compensatory measures to an icrease of around 70,000 in the number of unemployed. Just over two million are unemployed in France at present.

It is also considered inevitable that the new measures. which include the introduction of compulsory savings and an income tax surcharge, will lead to a fall in real income and thus in living standards, despite the Government's promises to maintain these at least up until the end of 1983. M Jaques Delors, the Finance

Minister, has already made it clear that there is no question of compensating workers for any loss of real income due to an increase in prices above the Government's target of 8 per cent this year. The famous "safeguard clauses", written-in in workers contracts, guaranteeing that compensation, now

There is already widespread CGC said that the disconting fear, however, that the fight austerity of the Government's agianst unemployment is going new programme was designed to be relegated to second place. simply to repair the damage of Many commentators find it its previous errors, and was difficult to see how an increase: The socialist CFDT union

be cut from 2 per cent to goal of reducing unemploy between zero and 0.5 per cent. ment and said that it disagreet ment, and said that it disagreed with its strategy. It described as "incomprehensible" Government's failure to consult with the unions before an-

accused the Government of

nouncing the new package.



M Barre: Grudging approval for the package.

The Communist-led CGT was more temperate in its criticism, describing the new ment, but it, was nevertheless opposed to several proposals. The Government should but the rich harder and exempt more of the lower-paid, it

M Raymond Barre, the former Prime Minister, and one of the three main opposition leaders, provided what will almost certainly be received as unwelcome approval for much of the new package. Many of the measures appeared to be "in the right direction he said. The Government has always vigorously denied the charge that it was adopting "Barrist" econ-

omic policies. -The Communist Party itself has been extraordinarily supportive of the Government throughout the crisis. While other newspapers on Saturday ran dramatic banner headlines talking in terms of "the knocknew programme, l'Humanite the official Communist Party newspaper, ran a discrevt headline simply announcing:

Ten Government Measures".

After some besitation, the Socialist Party, whose national executive committee met over the weekend, has also decided though its resolution, adopted yesterday, also pointedly expressed the hope that the Government would "reinforce conducting abattle simul- appear to be null and void.

There are signs of strong against inflation, the trade resistance from the unions. The

Maneka to

fuel

family feud

From Our Own Correspondent

Delhi

#### González overtures to Morocco

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Senor Felipe González, the Spanish Prime Minister, goes to Morocco today for talks with King Hassan and his ministers aimed at laying a basis for cooperation in the region.

The 48-hour visit is Senon González's, first trip abroad as Prime Minister and expresses the Socialists' priority for

improving relations with North

Africa and ensuring the stability of the Maghreb. deleted entries from the guide as Since last month's reconciliation meeting between King Hassan and President Chadli of Algeria, the importance to Madrid of not getting out of

> The rapprochement between Morocco and Algeria is particularly important to Madrid because of the prospect opened for settling the future of the Western Sahara.

The future of Ceuta and Melilla, Spain's enclaves on the North African coast, which are claimed by Morocco, will probably be raised. However, Señor González has indicated, for domestic reasons, that he does not want to talk about them or see parallels drawn with Spain's claim to Gibraltar.

ascent Sino-Soviet rapproachement are blowing through the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean) and even some of the hardliners are regretting

the collapse of the atest initiative, suggesting direct talks with the Vietnamese over

left on the sidelines in a super-

power settlement over their

Cambodia.

recent non-aligned

#### Multicoloured Holi Day a trial for the girls From Trevor Fishlock, Delhi

Barney Clark 'a pioneer

Millions of Indians will celebrates events in mythspend tomorrow squirting and daubing each other with coloured water and paint. This

is the climax of the festival of Holi, 2 rumbustions and earthy rite of spring. But for thousands of women it is a frightening time and they stay indoors until it is over.

Holi is one of the most popular of Hindu festivals. At its most innocent it is an occasion when families, friends and neighbours squirt red, purple and green liquid at each other with the aid of syringes, or gently ambush each other with handfuls of coloured powder.

The revelry has its origins in ancient rites symbolic of fertility and defloration. It also

ology. Processions of young men, often the worse for drink, bang drams and sing lewd

songs. But Heli is also a time of hooliganism in some places, and gangs of youths go on the rampage, hurling balloons filled with dye at passers-by and bus queues, and at any young women they can find. In Delhi police have been

ordered to protect girls at colleges, but thousands of girls have been staying away from classes in the days preceeding Holi for fear of harassment. They complain that in the past policemen have stood by and watched as gangs assaulted girls, tore their clothes and 'smeared them with paint.'

Cary and Stephen, and daugh-ter, Karen, made it clear at a press conference that Mr Clark's

willingness to imdergo the

operation was not motivated merely by his desire to live. He

#### Maneka Mrs Gandhi. estranged daughter-in-law of

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, says she will launch a new political party next week. She said at a press conference

here that she will fight in the next general election, against her brother-in-law Rajiv, in the Uttar Praedesh constituency of Amethi.

The seat was once held by her husband. Sanjay Gandhi, who was killed in an aircraft crash in 1980. Rajiv, whose entry into politics at his mother's side was watched with resentment by Maneka, won the seat the ollowing year.

Maneka, who is 26, lived in Mrs Gandhi's house in Delhi until she left a year ago after a well-publicized row. She herself orchestrated the publicity that attended her departure.

She took part in the January elections in the southern state of Andhra Pradesh; appearing on the same platform as Mr N. T. Rama Rao, who defeated her mother-in-law. Maneka was no more than a small sideshow, but wanted to proneer the operation her ambilion, and determi-for, the good it might do nation to use her name, are strong.

#### Country sports: 3

## Uncomfortable facts of rural life

The economies of field sports have an uncomfortable message for their defenders. Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent, explains why in the last of three articles about the new survey com-missioned by the Standing Conference on Countryside

There is a clear inverse. relationship between the politics and economics of country sports. It is that the more politically contentious a sport. the smaller its contribution to the economy. That pattern emerges clearly from the published summary of the survey commissioned by the standing conference, and it is reinforced by the full report that exists only in draft form. There is little political press-

ure against angling which accounts for about two-thirds of the £958m thought to have been generated in direct expenditure political opponents, accounted for more than £200m.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said that econo importance could not justify the cruelty found in hunting and fishing. "It is unfair to use a very emotive subject like unemployment to justify the continuation of field sports". the society said.

The League Against Cruel Sports said that fishing and shooting, which faced no political threats, made a far greater economic contribution than hunting, which should be banned. "It is absolutely ridiculous to pretend that the abolition of hunting would have any effect on the survival of shooting or fishing."

sports. Shooting is responsible for almost 21,000 jobs. Hunting, which faces a strong campaign for its abolition, brings in little more than a tenth of the money and supports little on country sports last year, more than a tenth of the labour horseshoes alone.

Shooting, which also has few force.

The survey

Coursing, which is in greater exhaustive. Its compilers say political danger than any of the that between 30 and 400 artists Angling also supports well other sports in the survey, is too are thought to be concerned over half of the 88,000 jobs small to register in the summary with sporting and natural thought in the survey to depend of the main report. The draft of history pictures. Their survey directly or indirectly on country that document records that it reflects the continuing pros-

out the country. The sports most at risk of abolition on political grounds thus have the slimmest basis from which to claim that they are vital to the

are vital to the fabric of the economy, and that abolition of hunting by law would throw out of work many hunt servants pattern will collapse. Thus and many workers in associated point-to-points and steeplechastrades like saddlery and clothing manufacture. But the scale of the business shown in the survey suggests that such an unheaval

lead little impact on economic life or on wildlife conservation National spending on coursing is thought to have been £1.3m in 1980 while last year hunt members spent film on The survey is certainly

racing as well as bunting and well over film to the smaller Shooting Times. It sensibly rural economy.

Shooting Times. It sensibly Hunts often claim that they avoids the argument that the equestrian world is a complex pattern of interlocking parts. and that if one is removed, the ing are supposed to depend entirely on the existence of hunts in pursuit of live quarry. Cobham Resource Consult would be far smaller than that caused by the reduction of farm workforces through mechanization since 1945.

Coursing looks extremely vulnerable. Its supporters can participants which compiled the antis, which compiled the survey, cheerfully admit that many of its figures are based on estimates. For no sport was there a single list of individual participants which would have applied to be underenabled sampling to be under taken on a simple random basis. The value of birds kept by members of shoot syndicates or of rabbits shot for food by farmers on their own land is

It attributes annual sales

revenue of more than £2m to Horse and Hound, which covers

Countryside Sports. (Standing Conference on Countryside Sports, College of Estate Management, Reading University, Whiteknights, Reading Berkshire; £3; full report to be published later at £40).

almost impossible to assess.

### Seattle (Reuner) The widow aged 62 died on Wednesday, of Mr Barney Clark, the world's 112 days after receiving the first recipient of an artificial artificial heart, heart, said yesterday that Mrs Clark and her two sons, candidates for the operation. Gary and Stephen, and daughshould not be deterred by her husband's death. husband's death. "I would advise them to go. for it," Mrs Una Loy Clark said

Sino-Soviet wind of change troubles Asean
Frein David Watts, Bangkok

in a message of thanks to people all over the world who had sent

Mr Clark, a retired dentist humanity.

where we change has clearly been being and singapore is aware that a lack of consultation than any spotted by Indonesia and Singapore is aware that a lack of consultation than any lack of chantment of the other countries in faith between Moscow and the start of the other countries in the start of the other countries in the start of the other countries of the start of the other countries of the start of the other countries of the other countries of the start of the other countries of the start of the other countries of the start of the other countries.

Those who spoke to Mr Nguyen Co Thach, the Foreign Minister of Vietnam, at the closely concerned with the recent Belgian contracts said recent non-aligned summit meeting in Delhi said that he, too, appeared to be aware that Peking and Moscow were making a genuine bid for detente and that there was a danger that both Asean and Vietnam might ultimately be

The first breezes of the and their Sino-culture is only a EEC foreign ministers in Ban- mimoritym, with the Philippines

behind-the scenes initiative in faith between Moscow and tries is clearly illustrated by the Delhi prematurely revealed by Peking, is perhaps the most reaction of the Chinese Am-Mr Sinnahamby Rajaratnam, easily solved international disbassador to Hanoi when told of the second Deputy Prime pute between the two if there is the new initiative. "Thailand Minister of Singapore. Lock a prospect an Assan will never accept this, gesticulation of the Cambridge graphically. Closely concerned with the dispute might become both Or, as a Hanoi-based Western and displace to the concerned with the dispute might become both Or, as a Hanoi-based Western and displace to the concerned with the dispute might become both or as a Hanoi-based Western and displace to the concerned with the dispute might become both or as a Hanoi-based Western and displace to the concerned with the dispute might become both or as a Hanoi-based Western and displace to the concerned with the dispute might become both or as a Hanoi-based Western and the concerned with the dispute might become both or as a Hanoi-based Western and the concerned with the dispute might become both or as a Hanoi-based Western and the concerned with the dispute might become both or as a Hanoi-based Western and the concerned with the dispute might become both or as a Hanoi-based Western and the concerned with the dispute might become both or as a Hanoi-based western and the concerned with the dispute might become both or as a Hanoi-based western and the concerned with the dispute might become both or as a Hanoi-based western and the concerned with the dispute might become both or as a Hanoi-based western and the concerned with the dispute might become and the concerned with the dispute might become and the concerned with the dispute might become and the concerned with the dispute might be a concerned with the dispute might be concerned w recent Belgian contracts said Singapore had clearly sabotaged the possibility of talks with Wietnam and the five the possibility of talks with Wietnam and the five the possibility of talks with Wietnam and the five the possibility of talks with Would have to accept that Vietnam, the me charitable "China would be able to dictate believe Mr Rajaratnam had the pace of change and the the Thai Foreign Ministry." And the pace of change and the the Thai Foreign Minister. Air Chief Marshal Sitthi Savetsila, on Hanoi to agree to the talks. Rouge would regain power underlined Thailand's despertment of the talks.

through publicity.

This apparent shift and the attorn by telling his European Singapore responded posi-debacle resulting from the Delki colleagues that Vietnam must tively to the original suggestion contacts has had the immediate recognize the coalition govern-Management, power semement over the first provided in the semement of the talks and appears to have effect of splitting Asean drament of Prince Sihanouri, a mest constantly return to the closed door discussions during Thailand is diametrically of ceptable to Hanoi and calculational constantly return to the closed door discussions during Thailand is diametrically of ceptable to Hanoi and calculations.

هكذامن رلإمل

THE TIMES MONDAY MARCH 28 1983























IES NO.

DIL SPRINGS ALUMINIUM BODY RESTYLED INTERIOR IMPROVED STEERING FIFTH GEAR PROVIDES INCLUDING SHOPE STATE OF THE PROVIDES OF TH

## Andropov determined to assert his authority but the intrigues persist

An important meeting of the Central Committee is expected Mr Andropov remains firmly in the post with that of First to take place in Moscow, charge of the Kremlin's affairs Deputy Prime Minister.

made his first policy statement streets.

Rumours and intrigues personness say that nearly five months after taking over, Mr Andropov is keen to demonstrate that although he is 68 and not in the best of health, he is not necessarily a caretaker leader, as some senior party members have begun to suggest one senior Western diplomat.

Rumours and intrigues personness on the drama discounted) that a woman tried include Mr Geidar Aliyev, who to sazasinate Mr Andropov in has made enemies as Deputy Prime Minister since Novembers that somewhere is putting the KGB chief, who is spearheading rumours about," commented a campaign against corruption one senior Western diplomat.

Some of those now manufacturing the Mr Andropov's defeated rival privately. The subterranean Sme of those now manoeuvring Mr Andropov's defeated rival shifts of post-Brezhnev politics for power in the post-Brezhnev for the leadership who has are beginning to surface, and cra are wondering whether to will crystallize around the link their political fortunes limelight after a period of Central Committee meeting, irrevocably to a man who walks obscurity. which sources said would take with a stoop and sometimes place in April.

flare up again, Some were based on a hasty misreading of the signals. Others, including response of Mr Andropov's poor Foreign Minister, who (for the Javier Perez de Cuellar, the UN health, have been confirmed. Senior Soviet officials told correspondents that the Soviet leader had had "influenza" calier this month, but other sources report that he suffered from a kidney ailment.

Yesterday Mr Andropov published an interview in Pravda rejecting President Reagan's proposals for an antiballistic missile defence system. This followed the release on Friday of a photograph of a meeting between Mr Andropov and Senor Daniel Ortega, the Nicaraguan leader, in which the date was deliberately shown on

and extremely dangerous.

ecommand of Kremlin policy.

ilthough Mr Reagan's proposals

We will win

one day,

Walesa says

Gdansk (AP, Reuter) - Mr

ech Walesa yesterday told heering Solidarity supporters hat "the time will come when

Mr Walesa, who has recently

ought to regain some of the prominence he commanded luring the 16 months he led

olidarity, vowed to be present

when the union's activists go on

CONVERSIONS

GIVE YOU HOOM TO IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITHOUT THE COST OF MOVING.

o Doly takes about 2 weeks

Free survey Planning per

ve will win."

These attempts to show that time being at least) combines shortly, amid growing signs the Mr Yuri Andropov is determined to show that his authority in the Kremlin is unimpaired.

Informed sources said the Informed sources said the meeting would decide policy and personnel changes. It will be the first party plenum since

In take place in Moscow, charge of the Kremlin's affairs Deputy Prime Minister.

Other ministerial and party positions may also change hands. There is a question mark over the future of Mr Nikolai far largely kept out of the Tikhonov, the Prime Minister, limelight, but his portrait has who returned unflustered from begun to appear in public, a trip to Belgrade on Friday, but together with quotations from is a relic of the Brezhnev era. be the first party plenum since his speeches on giant red Soviet television showed his November, when Mr Andropov placards on some Moscow return by concentrated on the

Rumours and intrigues per- Gromyko.

Among the vital issues at stake are the future of the place in April.

Twice last week political rumours flared up and were doused by the Kremlin, only to lare up again.

The loyalty of the KGB and the loyalty

Secretary-General, arrived in Moscow yesterday for talks with Mr Andropov which are expected to focus on Afghanistan, AP reports. Mr Gromyko and other Soviet officials welcomed

welcoming party, including Mr

Trade surplus: The Soviet Union has published figures showing its greatly increased trade surplus with the Third World in 1982 resulted from an Trade surplus: The Soviet all-round cut in imports and a greater concentration of trade with political allies, Reuter reports. There was an increase in imports from Japan by more than 30 per cent, to a total of 2.9 billion roubles (£2,400m).



Reagan 'treading dangerous path'

From Our Own Correspondent, Moscow

#### French doctor killed in Nicaragua

Countering the "contras": Nicaraguan Army reservists on patrol duty against right-wing guerrillas (known as "contras"). As the rural sweeps continued a French doctor was killed in crossfire during a clash 180 miles north-east of Managua in the central mountainous region, Señor Tomás Borge, Interior Minister said, Reuter reports. Four soliders were killed and 17 civilians wounded in the fighting the minister

Señor Borge identified the Frenchman as Pierre Grosjean, and said he was in the area under a French Government aid programme to conduct

research into mountain leprosy. The clashes occured just outside Matagaipa province, the scene of heavy fighting in the past month between troops and a 2,000-man force of "contras" SAN SALVADOR: Two American

journalists were arrested here yester-

Political and military tensions

Greece bedevilled by doubt and division

day police said their possible links with Salvadorean goerrilla groups were being investigated.
Miss Joan Ambrose Newton and

Mr T J Western were picked up at Mr Western's home by plainclothes Treasury police, an American Embassy spokesman said. Miss Newton works part-time for the BBC, and Mr Western, who is 32, and comes from St Paul, Minnesota, for Associated Press

## Basques kidnap King's friend

If it is confirmed that ETA is

responsible, it will be the first

big forzy in Madrid by the

Basque organization since last

ETA involvement could not be

rule out - the kidnappers had intended to seize him and not

his brother, who was, he added,

"a man without means". Senor

of Iberia, the state airline, and a

Four young men pretending

former senior government offi-

to be policemen and showing

Manuel Prado is a former head

From Richard Wigg, Madrid those of his family with the

A Spanish aristocrat and close friend of King Juan Carlos Spanish royal house has been kidnapped. The ETA. If it is confirmed Basque terrorist organization

claimed responsibility.
Yesterday the family of Señor
Diego Prado y Colan de
Carvajal said they were waiting
for word from the ETA. Señor Prado was snatched from his Madrid home on Friday. "It seems that the motive is

economic and not political," Señor Manuel Prado, his broth-Police said they were first informed of the kidnapping by a

call from the Zarzuela Palace, the royal residence. King Juan Carios arrived yesterday in fake passes, using a technique Palma, Majorca, to begin the similar to that of an ETA gang royal family's Easter holiday which last year blew up a reak. Madrid telephone exchange, On Saturday, in a telephone seized Señor Prado in the garage

ond development of ABM systems on Earth and in outer space. Observers said the Pravda interview was partly intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would, if implemented, "open intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would, if implemented, "open intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would, if implemented, "open intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would, if implemented, "open intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would, if implemented, "open intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would, if implemented, "open intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would, if implemented, "open intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would, if implemented, "open intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would, if implemented, "open intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would, if implemented, "open intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would, if implemented, "open intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would, if implemented, "open intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would, if implemented, "open intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would, if implemented, "open intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would, if implemented, "open intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would, if implemented, "open intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would, if implemented, "open intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would intended to show that Mr Reagan's new concept would intended to show t

On their mother's side the Prado brothers are descended from Christopher Columbus. Señor Diego Prado was a former chairman of the Madrid Banco Descuento which in November, 1981, was taken

over by the banks' deposits guarantee fund. In March last year he and three other officers of the bank were detained by the police fraud squad after charges had been made, following auditing by the guarantee fund, that the

bank had over-valued property in a business deal. All were subsequently freed and the charges dropped. Señor Prado was the second

less than a week. On Saturday the family of Senor Jesus Guibert, a 55-year-old Basque as a reference to ransom money. the deal.

## Egypt butter sale

Cairo (Reuter) - The United States will delay subsidized farm export deals, such as the recent sale of wheat flour to Egypt, to avoid antagonizing the Eropean Community, Mr John

"We did not come here to antagonize. That's one reason we're not charging ahead with a

during a 10-day visit to north Africa and the Middle East, has been under pressure at home to businessman to be kidnapped in fight the Europeans by dumping

But, according to a US factory owner, who was seized Department of Agriculture by, the Anti-capitalist Autonomous Commandos, an organi-Government believes that the zation close to ETA, received a US is merely using the threat of letter saying he was well and a dairy sale to put pressure on urging them to speed up Europe to end export subsidies, "negotiations". This was taken and does not intend to conclude

# **US** delays

Block, the US Agriculture Sectretary, said yesterday.

subsidized dairy deal for Egypt", he said. Mr Block, who is in Cairo

American dairy products on world markets.

Greeks regard as a security

The prospect that the

speculation that there would be

trouble whether it is over-thrown or if it tries to hold on to

At this juncture, individual Greeks turn to President Kara-

manlis with an uncanny confi-

of the mess as he did before. But

Mr Karamanlis is a very concerned man himself, fearing

as he does a resurgence of the

discord that bedevilled Geek

politics between 1925 and 1974.

Last week he had and

occasion to convey to Mr Andreas Papandreou. The

Prime Minister, his worst fears.

and the tone of their exchange

was somehow reflected on their

despondent faces as they wat-

ched the Independence Day parade, for all television view-

President Karamanlis clearly

wantss to avoid a confrontation with The Prime Minister, but

there are limits - such as the risk of irreversible damage to Greece's links with the West or

dence that he will get them out

ment

Royal holiday Sydney (Reuter) - The Prince and Princess of Wales spent a quiet Sunday with nine-month-old Prince William at the end of their first week touring Australia. Prince William has been staying with his two nannies in a country retreat at Woomar-gama, lent by an Australian

Bahrain at

risk from

big oil slick

Bahrain (Rueter) - A huge oil slick driftin south from two

damaged Iranian iol wells is now about 60 miles north of Bahrain and is likely to hit part of the island's north coast in two weeks. Gulf environment officials said.

The slick is drifting at a speed

of six miles a day. It is estimated to contain 100,000 barrels of oil spread over an area of about 14 square miles

and the wells are still gushing out some 5,000 barrels a day.

The two well's one hit by a ship last month and the other

reportedly damaged by an Iraqi attack on March 2 are in the

Nowruz area, of Iran's main oil

export terminal on Kharg Isdiand Gulf governments fear

fishing grounds my be ruined and desalination plants which supply drinking water could be put at risk.

Argentina jails critical colonel

Buenos Aires (Reuter) - A retired army colonel has been sentenced to 45 days detention

for criticizing Argentina's mili-tary rulers, the independent agency Noticias Argentinas reported.

It quoted relatives as saying that Colonel Juan Jaime Cesio

began serving his sentence yesterday at a tank regiment's base at Magdalena, 40 miles

south of here. In an interview

with the satirical magazine

Humor, he was quoted as saying of former President Galtieri:

Galtieri went to the United

States before he became presi-

dent but turned out to be a poor

Lerouville, France (AP) - A woman trying to prepare Easter eggs upset her neighbours by putting a pot on the stove to boil, forgetting about it and

evaporated, the eggs shattered,

causing a series of small detonations. Thinking their

village was being attacked, her neighbours armed themselves with guns and sticks until police

Ankara (Reuter) - Mr Bulent

Ecevit, the former Turkish Prime Minister, said he has

been given permission by martial law authorities to attend

a Socialist International con-

gress in Portugal next month.

He has been jailed three times since the 1980 coup for

criticizing the military Govern-

going to bed.

When the boiling

Ecevit visa

The exploding Easter eggs

#### Love on wheels

Aarau, Switzerland (Reuter) -A trailer bearing drawings of a reclining pair of lovers has been intentions - economic, military. Government may collapse or political - is unnerving for under the onus of its own banned here as a distraction to both its opponents and its contradictions has fanned traffic.

On one side lay a woman with the inscription "Anita is thinking of Albert". On the other was a man with the words "Albert is thinking of Anita."

#### Peace gesture

Bogotá (Reuter) - Colombia's largest left-wing guerrilla group, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, issued a list of 56 kidnapped people they are holding and said all would be freed soon. The move is seen as a step towards peace talks with the government of President Betancur.

#### Summit of left

Paris - The heads of Socialist governments in Europe are to meet in Paris on May 18 at the rand to work out a common socialist response to world

#### Goodwill visit

Peking (AFP) - Mr Thomas ("Tip") O'Neilly, Speaker of the US House of Representatives, arrived here with a 45-member delegation for an eight-day friendship visit.

#### **Pym for Gulf** Abu Dhabi (Reuter) - Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, will pay an official

three-day visit to the United

Arab Emirates starting on April

Dancer defects Malmo (AP) - An unnamed

Estonian ballet dancer on tour in Sweden left his troupe on

Saturday and requested political

## Snow in summer

Zurich (Reuter) - On the day that Europe changed to summer time, snowstorms caused chaos on the Gotthard motorway through the Swiss Alps as thousands headed south for an early Easter holiday. Traffic was halted as scores of cars became

#### vith thee matters". In fact, sides had recognized that "only American strategic nuclear mutual restraint in the field of is insane."

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

and bewilderment President politicians said. Reagan's latest proposals for a laser beam defence strategy, two ears of Germany's conserva leading Roman Catholic polipublish a pastoral letter whose

Mr Andropov repeated

He was taking part with bout 2,000 people, including nany former Solidarity mem-Dr Georg Leber, a former other senior politicians have Social Democratic Defence been expressing palpable unease Minister, and Dr Alois Mertes. over the new Reagan strategy, Minister, and Dr Alois Mertes, over the new Reagan strategy, almost palpable, more so in the Christian Democratic state hich has been compared here to recent was after the Governers, in the traditional Palm secretary in the Foreign Minis-try, published a toughly worded Both Herr Manfred Wormer iunday Mass at St Brigida's toman Catholic church, near he Lenin shipyard, where olidarity emerged in August freeze and for a unilateral than retaliatory strategy.

American renunciation of the The Germans, like

> weapons.
> The two men, leading figures in the German Catholic Central said fanned the flames of Soviet

said fanned the flames of Soviet propaganda and endangered man characterized the laser-peace by encouraging the Russians to attempt nuclear "music of the future".

Blackmail of Western Europe.

"A pastoral letter from the American bishops, the political the Ruhr for a German conclusions of which result in withdrawal from Nato, which was and subjugation in Europe thay said had become a nameder becoming more likely, presents keg.

Mr Yuri Andropov vesterday forces would still be developed ABM defences will permit progress in limiting and reduction defensive American nuclear strategy based on anti-ballistic missiles (ABMS) as unrealistic ABM defences to destroy "the ous path, and was treating the other progress in limiting and reducting strategic systems". The Reagan administration was treating the output of the output nd extremely dangerous. corresponding strategic systems Mr Andropov's remarks took of the other side". This would issue of war and peace flippantly. the form of an interview in deprive the Soviet Union of the Prayda which rebutted point by ability to deal a retaliatory Reagan that there should be no

Mr Andropov warned Mr wednesday proposing research blow, and would therefore wednesday proposing research and development of ABM face of the American nuclear systems on Earth and in outer threat". mistake in Washington about break "disarm the Soviet Union in the Russia's determination to pre-

ommand of Kremlin policy. weapons, both offensive and "It is time the Americans seized because he belonged to ing to police this gave the other both offensive", Mr. Andropov said. stopped devising one option because of his relations "and out of Madrid. after another in the hope of or a more defensive strategy charges by Tass last week that finding the best way of launch night seem attractive to the development of American ing a nuclear war and winning ayman, they did not appear so ABMS would violate the arms it." Mr Andropov told Pravda.

o those who are conversant control treaty of 1972. Both "This is not just irresponsible, it

Letters, page 11

German nuclear plea to American bishops

The letter will be music to the

tives, who have been worried by ticians have appealed to Amerithe influence of pacifist think- in a country where, after 17 can Catholic bishops not to ing in the Roman Catholic months of Socialist governevangelical churches in this ment, one-half of the popuconclusions they say would country.

make nuclear war more likely.

The letter was published as other senior politicians have

open letter over the weekend to the Defence Minister, and Herr the national bishops conference Egon Bahr, the SDP defence urging them to rethink their spokesman, have praised the radical proposals for a nuclear emphasis on definesive rather emphasis on defnesive rather The Germans, like other

option of the first use of nuclear Western allies, were taken by surprise by President Reagan's speech. They are worried that the new plans will distract the ommittee, said many people President from making new in Europe shared their great proposals in the Geneva me-anxiety over the second draft of dium-range missiles talks, the pastoral letter, which they which Bonn sees as far more pressing. A government spokes-

war and subjugation in Europe they said had become a powder

The cartoon in the pro-Athens government newspaper on Independenne Day portrayed a Greek soldier in the turret of As West Germans examine a challenge to our Christian speaker. "Now her this," said with scarcely veiled scepticism conscience," the two influential the bubble. "We are not staging a readiness exercise, not a coup, nor a putsch. We are just on our way to the parade."

It was not funny - at least not

lation seems to fear a military takeover, the other half a Marxiat one-party state.

The mood of apprehension is ment suddenly mobilized left wing party stalwarts in an exercise to thwart a mock coup d'etat, and after an unknown effort to gain exclusive contres.

assailant killed Mr George of the country's nerve centres.

Mass dismissals and transfers

or demonstrate, even if some stake. Usually they keep to insecurity with a despotism that themselves, hoping for the best one hardly associates with and drowning their sorrows in socialism. This is compounded scotch and soda. When nearly 100.000 of ruined the Government's credithem, men and women, sud- bility.

denly turn up at a murdered jouranlist's funeral in Athens, calling the Government "murfor five hours, then something must have gone drastically wrong. rastically wrong.

vincing tone with which its warns that Greece's alienation ment's wear and tear
What may have triggered the lower ranks and the party's so- from the West is playing into substantial but decisive.

Arafat makes surprise visit to Riyadh

manifestation could have been called "green guards" try to the hands of Turkey which all the brazen way in which the cover them up. state-controlled television took The persist pains to hush up the possibility of a political motive to the killing to the point of making imputations on the victim's character, and firing its news editor for transmitting the Opposition's comments calling it a political assassination.

Last week's outburst, how-ever, was clearly an accumulation of grievances. Greek conservatives, but also many Government supporters, now feel that the Socialist Government, after a year and half in power, managed to solve none of the major internal or external problems, certainly added new ones, and has sown the seeds of

who is not "one of us", have not Greek conservatives are only unhinged the administ-hardly the kind of folk that ration visibly, but have created surge into the streets to protest a class of resentful dispossessed. The newcomers are, themvery cherished principles are at selves, trying to offset their own

> In a sense, less anxiety is probably caused by the Govern-ment's errors and omissions than by the shrill and uncon-



The persisting uncertainty threat.

over the Government's real

It is not just the political

insecurity. Business confidence

is undermined by promises to

Mr Papandreon: Despondent

the party's left for "socialization" of the economy in the long-run, while the "green guards" complain that tax incentives to industrialists and the pay-freeze to the workers is not what they had bargained

Greece's international position remains in doubt. Party faithful complain that platform pledges to quit Nato and oust the foreign bases have been broken, while the Opposition

#### the ability of democracy to function properly in Greece. The President is unlikely to repeat the mistakes of the 1960s which he watched from his self-

exile in Paris. The Govern-

#### Chinese flower power on view for TUC

childless people, the sick and respect China's sovereignty". stretches.

# From David Bonavia, Hongkong

week receive a delegation of clothing British unions headed by Mr PEKING: China yesterday Len Murray, General Secretary revived the Taiwan issue by of the Trades Union Congress. criticizing President Reagan for

Urging people to work the disabled, for whom there are harder, and sponsoring such no automatic benefits provided hobbies as painting flowers and by the Government. They also collecting stamps, are among concern themselves with prob-the acivities of the Chinese lems of workers, housing, love trade unions which will this and marriage and provision of

The Chinese unions were saying that the US would not revived several years ago after "discard its old friend Taiwan" being virtually abolished during while at the same time saying the 10 years of the Cultural that the issue was an "internal Revolution. The late Mao Tse- Chinese matter", AFP reports.

tung and his ruling group. The official New China News considered them to be bour- Agency, in a story from geois and revisionist. Washington, said that Mr The unions take responsi- Reagan's worn-out theme "runs bility for widows, orphans, counter to US commitments to stuck on snow-covered uphili

# e and the time set we set you have come? Please send me your free Colour Prochure on Loft Conversions (2) on Pusplacement Windows (2)

#### Vanuatu editor deported and paper closed

the only reason given for her Middle East peace plan. expulsion was that she was an undestrable person, but added that it followed reports in her king Husain was believed to be newspaper of an apparent power struggle in the Govern- as that of Mr Walter Lini, the Prime Minister Prime Minister.

Bahrain (Reuter) - Mr Yassir Gaza, in association with on his way to Jordan to meet King Husain, called unexpec-Brisbane (Reuter) - Miss tedly in Riyadh yesterday for Christine Coombe, a British talks with Saudi leaders.

Christine Coombe, a British talks with Saudi leaders, journalist, arrived in Brisbane westerday after being deported from the South Pacific Island off the Yanuatu, where she ran the only independent newspaper.

Miss Coombe, director of the negotiations with Israel on the weekly Voice of Vanuatu, said basis of President Reagan's

American proposals. The Vanuatu authorities The Saudis have been nonhave not commented on her committal on the Reagan plan, free them, an of
expulsion. On March 12 she
was given 14 days to leave self-rule in the West Bank and Reuter reports.

Middle East peace efforts to be nians and Lebanese held by based on an Arab plan drawn Israel in southern Lebanon and up by King Fahd of Saudi in Israeli jails are being Arabia and approved by an conducted through Dr Bruno Arab summit in Fez. Morocco, Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellast September.

The Arab plan proposes an Cross, independent Palestinian state. CAIRO: In a statement on However, King Husain, Mr the fourth anniversary of the Arafat and the Saudis have signing of the peace treaty with

avoided rejecting Mr Reagan's Israel on Saturday, Dr Butros proposal.

DAMASCUS: Eight Israeli
soldiers held by the PLO have
heen moved for a state of State for Foreign
Affairs, described Israeli
polibeen moved from eastern cies as "a threat to the peace Lebanon to another, unnamed process in the Middle East." Arab country because Israel was Robert Holloway writes. planning a military operation to The minister's remarks, in an free them, an official Palesti-interview with the newspaper

nian source said yesterday, Al-Akhbar was the sole official Reuter reports.

Jordan.

Like King Husain and Mr September. Efforts to exchange Arafat, the Saudis would prefer them for thousands of Palestilor, and the International Red

The minister's remarks, in an

## Aid to Ethiopia still getting through, relief agencies say

drought victims in Ethiopia, of Christian Aid, who has relief agency workers said recently returned from Ethiopian spokes pia, said it would be naive to man also denied reports that magine it was free from food is being used to feed the political influence, though he Ethiopian Army or diverted to the Soviet Union to pay for seriously astrony

Ethiopian Array or diverted to the Soviet Union to pay for arms.

"We have nothing to send to the Soviet Union." Mr Wuhib Mulunch, a spokesman from the Ethiopian Government said in London. "We are trying to distribute what we can to the three million drought victims, Whatever aid comes to us will not be diverted into any areas except those needing assist-ance."

had no evidence of aid going seriously astray.

A spokessman for the Over-reason in London, which recently gave £250,000 aid to the Ethiopia in addition to that these new allegations would that these new allegations would have to be followed up.

He said that the British ambassador and starr from other EEC countries in Ethiopia had travelled extensively in the

The Sunday Times that grain shipped by EEC countries to But the idea that food goes directly from the doners to the being re-exported to the Soviet mouths of the drought victims. being re-exported to the Soviet Union. The report also claimed that food aid from the EEC and the United Nations World Food Programme was recently found in Ethiopian Army Camps.

Mr Wilfred Agnes, the Canabandied around for some time EEC.

Aid workers who have EEC spokesman said, Ethiopian recently returned from Ethiopia agriculture is helped and people agree that the Ethiopian in rural areas receive the food Government is taking the they are used to rather than drought seriously and that its imported wheat it also cuts the Relief and Rehabilitation cost of trasporting the food the food, is a credible organiza- terrain.

Harare ban

on reporter

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

country a week ago.

However, Mr Paul Renshaw,

had travelled extensively in the An unnamed Ethiopian offi- country and had found no cial who is seeking asylum in evidence to support earlier Britain claimed in a report in allegations that food aid was

is far from the truth. A spokesman for the EEC in Brussels yesterday said that the 80,000 tonnes of wheat sent by the EEC to Ethiopia as this year's contribution was sold on dian Ambassador to Ethiopia, the open market in Addis said that these reports had been Ababa with the consent of the

and that his staff had kept a The money raised was used close eye on the ports and to buy locally grown maize to would know if it had happened. feed the hungry. In this way, the Commission, which distributes across Ethiopia's mountainous



Foreign Office officials are Ministers from the six investigating the action taken African frontline states, meeting by Zimbabwe police against Mr in Lisbon over the weekend African frontline states, meeting David Blundy, a special cor-accused South Africa of respondent of *The Sunday* deliberate attempts to destabilizers, who arrived in the lize its black-ruled neighbours and the West of giving support Mr Blundy, whose report to the apartheid regime which "Zimbabwe Bleeds Again," was further endangered a worsening published in yesterday's paper, situation. had his passport, notebooks,

Mr Frederick Shava, the Zimbabwe Minister for Plan-ning and Development, said that South Africa continued to scized during a raid on his hotel operating under the Criminal of dissent in the frontline Procedure and Evidence Act, which apparently does no ping civilians and blowing up of dissent in the frontline ping civilians and blowing up require them to produce a installations.

scarch warrant.

Mr Blundy is unable to leave the country but is free to move around Harare. The Foreign office said in London that he had been visited by Mr R. P. Ralph, the head of Chancery in the British High Commission. Mr Blundy was suffering from previously ridiculed.

He also accused Mr Joshua Nkomo, the Zimbabwe opposition leader now in London, of thinking first of fleeing to South Africa at the first suspicion that his life was in danger, a charge which Mr Nkomo has previously ridiculed.

alternative to trading with

HARARE: Zimbabwe's South Africa.
Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace stated its "grave attended by ministers from Concern" about human rights in Angola, Botswana, Mozamsouth-western Matabeland, bique Tanzania, Zambia and AFP reports.

Zimbabwe, was designed to focus the attention of the West AFP reports.
"It is clear from evidencethat human rights in the on the southern African situaffected areas are being severely violated and that men, women and children are being killed and injured without just cause", the commission said after its appearance of Sangalar its a annual meeting on Saturday. African National Congress.

staunch supporter of the deal

African National Congres

#### Deposed Swazi leader flees to South Africa

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Prince Mahandla Dlamini, else is known about him, except the deposed Prime Minster of that he is said to have studied Swaziland, has arrived in South politics at Sussex University
Africa with his family. Their The new Prime Minister's
whereabouts has not been main distinction is that he is a revealed. Nor is it clear whether Prince Mabandla intends to ask with South Africa on which for asylum in South Africa or to King Sobhuza was working move on elsewhere. when he died at the age of 83 move on elsewhere.

move on elsewhere.

It is the second time this last August without a designonth that a southern African pated heir. This would involve politician has left his country in the cession of South African the midst of political turmoil tribal land and people to On March 8 Mr Joshua Nkomo, the Zimbabwean exposition latter's closing its borders to leader, fled secretly to Botswan National Congress the Zimbabwean exposition leader, fled secretly to Botswana, claiming that his life was in danger. He is now in Britain.

In Prince Mahandla's case, There was strong speculation in Swaziland last week, encour

In Prince Mahandla's case, in Swaziland last week, encourhis departure seem to have been aged by some officials in the royal household, that Prince Mahandla might be put on trial for high treason in conexion flight of the Prince and his family on Saturday, Mr R. F. Botha, the South African council of state, on charges of Foreign Minister, said that they had crossed the border "in the customary way with valid travel documents".

Accordding to Mr Botha, the Sospicion of a strong South

According to Mr Botha, the Suspicion of a strong South Prince is "tired and wants to be African connexion in the strife kept out of the way so he can between the Liquogo and the think about his fiture," and has former Prime Minister was promised not to create problems for the Swazland Governdismissal was broadcast on ment while he is in South South African radio a week ago Africa. For its part, South Arica. almost before anyone in Swazi-would do nothing "to harm or land, including prince Mahanddamage our relations with la, was aware of it.

Swaziland". For several days Prince
Prince Mahandla was re Mahandla, who had been the
placed as Prime Minister last personal appointment of the
week by Prince Bhekimpi lase King refused to accept that
Dlamini, another relative of the his dismissal had the approval
late King Sobhuza II. Not mith of the Queen.



the rubble after tremors devastated a string of villages 50 miles north of Tehran on Friday and Saturday. At least 30people died and more than 100 were injured. Many of the

The communist dilemma

## Prague haunted by the Dubcek era

correst" after the heady days of Dubcek rule in 1968, is now on parole, ROGER BOYES writes from Prague. In this first article of a three-part series he described the Communist authorities dilemma in having to accept fundamental changes in society to pursue the economic reforms

In the Prague tavern once frequented by the good soldier Schweik, Czechoslovakia's patron saint of passive resistance, there is a cartoon showing the crumpled First World War er, a couple of sausages and a coll," he is saying, "I'll just have a plum brandy and then I must eally be going, because I'm

In a sense Czechoslovakia was put "under arrest" when it was invaded by its fellow Warsaw Pact members in 1968. Now, after 15 years of "normalization", it is out on parole, rewarded for good behaviour.

Good behaviour, as measured by the Brezhnev code of eriquette, means excluding the factor of surprise from political life: no more rude shocks from been converted into steady unspectacular economic growth

until the economy began to falter in 1960 only slight changes to the leadership changes to the leadership installed after the fall of Mr Alexander Dubcek, the isolation of dissident intellectuals from grunts of loyalty in the direction



been denied mass support, the Dubcek-reformers have been left of their own accord; and there is as much controversy in the plenary sessions of the Central Committee as at a maiden aunts' tea party.

But normalization has also eroded the system's ability to respond effectively to change. As a result the Czechoslovak Government now faces three challenges, essentially in its economy but by extension in its

First, by renouncing market levers after 1968 - as part of the general campaign to exorcise Mr Dubcek - the Government has encouraged a false sense of immunity from world develop-ments. Secondly, the Prague planners over-extended themselves, investing too much in has been some 30,000 unfinished projects and a neglect of new technology. Finally, the Government failed to respond

material prices.

All of this has sunk home And, as the party leadership has now and the Czechoslovak been in power for so long, there

making it seem as if they are embracing Mr Dubcek's policies of liberalizing the economy. Nuclear policy is being empha-sized in the almost certainly unrealistic hope of giving atomic power a 30 per cent share in the country's energy

supply by 1990. Investment policy is now being concentrated on a few rather than a broad range of industries. A slight liberaliza-tion, dubbed the set of measures". has been introduced to give managers more power **Rut Czechoslovakia knows** 

that it faces a stark choice if it is to secure the long-term pros-perity of the economy. It can borrow money from the West to modernize its heavy industry -but it is reluctant to do so. The example of Poland is a warning It can forget its growth

targets, revise them downwards and tell the people to tighten their belts - but this offers little in the way of a solution. Or it economic expert, is being can reform on a broader scale - groomed to succeed Dr Gustav giving factories the right to deal Husak as party leader.

prise. Timidity is the watchword the hard currency debt is an current deadlock between official secret, corruption scan-relatively dogmatic and dals rarely reach the newspapers relatively pragmatic leaders.

Government is wondering how seems no way of avoiding the to change course without buck. In Poland, Mr Edward Gierek, the disgraced party leader, has been given the blame, but in Prague nobody has been disgraced for quite a

while.
This naturally leads Western choslovak intellectuals to spec late about future changes in the is that Mr Milos Jakes, a



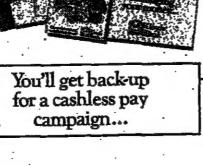
is being groomed.

independently with the West At least three men in the and secure their own export Praesidium are in shaky chairs markets, give farmers more a - either because of ill health or say in the running of agriculture because they have lost influence and encourage private enter- - and could be replaced by

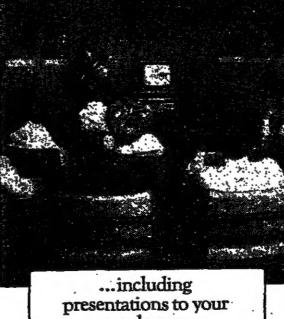
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In the first of three articles,

Charles McKean examines

the disastrous consequences of

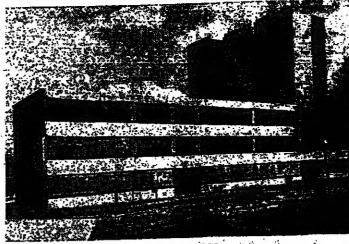
Britain's building philosophy



LIVERPOOL METRO-POLITAN CATHEDRAL Built 1967. Scaffolding on the roof last year indicated problems, possibly to do with mosaic, glass and concrete parting company



**NEW SCOTLAND YARD** Opened 1967. Loose masonry panels may be replaced by metal facings



HILLINGDON. Condensation, degradation of external cladding and in one case basic instability have affected six estates built on the same system. Minimum cost of essential repairs: 28m



STRATFORD POINT
Clacking panels have slipped on this and a companion 14-storey block in the East End of London, More than 100 tamilies have been moved out. May be demolished

# Built for speed, without stability

concrete frames of two proprietary mass-produced post-war houses. This causes of dampness in modern housing Recently the National Consumer ies to military Council conjuded that about one-third shopping centres.

discovery of a series of well-publicized building failures. Throughout Britain, estate after estate is requiring examination, refurbishment, sale or even demolition. Glasgow's Easterhouse is out to homesteading. Liverpool's quite absurd and appalling detailing. out to homesteading Liverpool's Piggeries and Edinburgh's Martello Court have been sold: West Lothian's Murrayfield estate has had its head sliced off, and its torso converted into terraced houses; Newham's Ronan Point blew itself up; the Wirral's Oak and Elden estates were the first to be blown up by others: but, in addition to further blocks in Newham, and scores of houses ranging from Hampshire to North Wales, it is probably goodbye to Fort Beswick (Manchester), farewell Hunslet Grange (Leeds); while in Nottingham the Balloon Woods is going up.

Nor are failures confined to public housing estates. Scaffolding has enfolded the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Liverpool, and the History Faculty

the subject of a recent lawsuit between landlord and tenant. Throughout the week the Scottish Grand Committee is land there has been the sound of continuing its investigations into the collapsing and failing flat roofs covering buildings from schools and factories to military establishments and

of all council homes suffer from one or more serious problems to do with their construction.

These developments follow the These developments follows the These devel And, whatever the critics of modern building might say, the rehabilitation of older properties is now revealing the leading to extensive wet and dry rot. No age has a monopoly of building

> he cost of the current crop. however, far outweighs anything in history, and we are now having to demolish is a substantial part of our principal achievement during the period of affluence in the 1950s and period of affluence in the 1950s and throughout Europe into mass-1960s. What went wrong, and could it production industrialized building nappen again?

The first of a triumvirate of causes was the vision, developed just before and during the last war, that production-line methods could be adopted

ditional methods.

The comparison between methods of house construction and the imagery of cars and car construction probably derives from Le Corbusier. But the war, with its urgent requirement for shelters, army camps and temporary accommodation of all types, provided the impetus, the political will and the money to develop the basis engineer. money to develop the basic engineering techiques to make mass prefabrication a reality. It was also backed up by the apparatus of unquestioned authority. At the end of the war. Britain was left with devastated cities, a backlog of millions of slums, and a reservoir of technical talent demobilized from the army with skills in mass production. The authority needed to push forward was provided by the 1947 Town and Country Planning Act with its compulsory powers. All that really mattered, at this stage in anything in history, and planning, was pure provision of could amount to hundreds accommodation. Those daring to of millions of pounds. What query what was provided would have been accused of ingratitude.

Over the next 15 years, prefabrication methods were developed systems. Some were extremely efficient. An English system could provide five complete flats in one week with a gang of only five workmen. The builders were justifiably proud of their

Last month the Environment Secretary Library in Cambridge. The faulty from cars to buildings and provide achievement. Yet speed, as it now issued a public warning about the facade of New Scotland Yard has been cheaper, quicker results than trasystem building. Even the costs only became lower than traditional building the builders were offered truly gigantic sites - as in Southwark or Glasgow - to allow for economies of

But houses are not like cars. They are in use, exposed to the weather, 24 hours a day; they are not sheltered by garages. To work, the systems required absolute perfection during construc-tion for, as we now know, the weather would exploit every dent, every chip, every crack and every compression. But you do not often find perfection on a building site and, most tellingly, while cars have a first life of perhaps seven years, buildings are costed over 60 years. The original, simple dream was flawed.

The march of the systems spelled the end of traditional building, and the increasing mechanization of construction led to a decline in traditional crafts and in the training of apprentices. These were the imperatives behind a search for new materials - along with government's cost-control methods, which led to an incautious reliance on the cheapest materials

The amount of research in the industry is depressingly low, making architects rely to a large degree upon manufacturers' own claims for their products. The story goes of one

building failure caused by the introduc-tion of new window types: the manufacturer protested his innocence by showing test records at ground level; the window failed 14 storeys up, where wind pressure was entirely

ecause concrete is such a useful and flexible material, it has been used on many buildings. It is also, how-ever, frequently drab and ugly, so architects tended to clad it with tile and mosaic. Great care is needed if such items, with differential expansion rates, are to adhere to each other falling tiles have been features at both Warwick and Cambridge universities.

A feeling has therefore arisen that a return to traditional building will somehow avoid building problems. Unfortunately, there have been almost as many failures in these schemes as in the system buildings. The term traditional" is a misnomer. Bricks. plaster and mortar are all much harder now, and behave differently. Building regulations and increasingly complex servicing requirements inhibit the use of traditional detailing - even if a traditional craftsman could be found. A modern building hiding behind tile hanging and a pitched roof is still subject to the uncertainties of modern

Certainly, mistakes have been made, change

Government agencies failed to realise the extent of climatic difference between various parts of the country and based their costings on a presup-posed equality, yet in Aberdeen the heating requirement is almost four times than in London; and the exposure conditions between Edinburgh and Glasgow varies by almost 100 per cent.

But there is no real evidence that the majority of building failures have been caused by adventitious experimenters trying out new materials upon an unwilling public. Instead, the faults can be attributed to the fact that we do not invest in research, so that architects have to rely to a large degree upon what the manufacturers claims; to the fact that, as a nation, we spend about 40 per cent less than any other European country on our buildings; and to the fact that speed of construction with low capital cost took priority over attention to detail, the use of approved methods, and care in

craftsmanship. People who support a cheap, shortlife society should not be too concerned when their plastic gutters get caten by squirrels and their glazed plastic roofs are pecked by seaguils: for the materials of most buildings constructed since the war have included those which are both cheap, and have a short life.

Tomorrow: The failure to anticipate social

In Putney, a family waits for Greece to reopen the case of their daughter's death. Frances Gibb reports

## The long struggle to the truth about Ann Chapman



Edward and Dorothy Chapman at home with Ann's portrait: a quiet girl, perhaps naive

morning of October 19, 1971 when police arrived at the Putney home of Edward Chapman and his wife, Dorothy, with the news that their daughter Ann. a journalist, had been murdered while on holiday in Greece. By daybreak, he recalls, his semi-detached home was swarming with newspapermen. "I knew then, right from the beginning, simply because she had said she was going after a big story, there was something suspicious about her death."

has led Chapman, a 72 year old retired civil engineer, on a surrounding his daughter's death to the fall of the juma and death: he believes that Ann, a incoming of the Karamanlis government; the grey period up relentless pursuit of the truth with BBC Radio London, was to July, 1978, when the killed by agents of the Greek Supreme Court rejected Mounmilitary junta, then in power, who suspected her of spying; and that the man now serving life imprisonment for her death is innocent.

Tomorrow, after 14 trips to Greece and spending £6,000, almost all his life's savings, Chapman's efforts may finally be rewarded. The judges of the Greek Supreme Court will sit to consider a report on the case by the Chief Prosecutor. On the strength of it, they are expected to announce a retrial of Nikolaos Moundis, a former prison guard and notorious peeping Tom", convicted of killing Ann Chapman during a

In the annals of the court, no plea for a retrial supported by the Prosecutor has ever been European MP for rejected. He says there is new on a police confession obtained opened inquiries. Two months

most probably innocent". For the Chapmans, it has been a difficult fight. "We have been 100 per cent up against it." Chapman says. "The stock phrase, from both Labour and the Tories, has been 'We can't interfere with the Greek authorities." Scotland Yard, his wife adds, once said: "You

national incident, do you?"

Their luck has risen and fallen with the changing for-For 11 years now that belief tunes of the Greek govern-as led Chapman, a 72 year old ments. Chapman divides the past 11 years into three periods: the black period from Ann's death to the fall of the junta and dis first plea for a retrial by one vote; and, finally, a ligher period which began with the election of Andreas Papan dreou, followed last year by the appointment of the new Minister of Justice, George Mangakis, who in particular has pressed strongly to reopen the case.

> She had not been keen on making the trip, but something led her to a 'big story'

The breakthrough finally came when Richard Cottrell, factual evidence which tears necessary to the European about something else as well."

Commission on Human Rights.

Moundis, and argues that the Both he and Chapman had a offered to take up the case, if case against him is unconving- lengthy meeting with Mr Mangakis, who swiftly re-

It was one o'clock in the under duress. The Prosecutor later in January this year, came

concludes that Moundis is What has kept them going is a faith that, eventually, the truth would come out. The death hit Mrs Chapman very badly. "I used to wander out and hope I'd be knocked down", she says. For almost two years she could not accept what had happened. "I told my husband, when he was visiting don't want to cause an inter-Greece - search the prisons, you might find her locked up there.

> "I couldn't believe this had happened. Ann was a quiet girl. studious, not man-mad, with a good understanding of people she read psychology at university . . ." But, her husband adds, "perhaps naive as a journalist."

> Ann told her mother on her last evening she had been given a big story to follow up that would make her name as a journalist "all over the world" Who gave it or what it was remains a mystery. "She was placid by nature", her mother recalls. "but that time she was quite excited." She was on the point of making further expla-nations but then changed her mind, saying she would tell all

Ironically, she had not at first been keen to take up the offer of the Greek visit, paid for by the travel firm Olympic Holidays. She was offered the trip after meeting a representative of the firm on another story. "Ann was not keen to go and talk about tourism when they had that awful regime", her mother says. Then she thought she would go, but would write

then expected daily, and proba- took from a fence.

by others opposed to the contacts to this end prior to leaving London; perhaps one of them had given her the tip for

her "big story". Her last movements on October 15 were to leave the Pine Hill Hotel in Kavouri to catch a bus into Athens at about 7.50 pm. She was going to meet the rest of the travel group for a meal. Two days later she was found, half stripped to her underwear, her arms and legs bound with wire. on waste ground beside the bus stop.

Outlining new evidence in the case, the Chief Prosecutor has said first that the death was intentional (Moundis was convicted of manslaughter rather than murder); that her death was 11/2 hours after her last meal consequently the murder was not committed where the body was found, as she had not eaten for some hours before leaving the hotel; and that scratches on her body support the view that the corpse was moved two to six hours after death.

This conclusion. that of Professor David Bowen, the pathologist, virtually rules out Moundis as the killer: by ten o'clock, two hours after Ann left the hotel, he was picked up by his father-in-law, a taxi-driver, in

There is also the unanswered question of why the murderer should linger to bind the limbs of the victim after death, as was the case; an event, the pros-ecutor says, which "is incon-ceivable with a person who found he had got on his hands an unwanted situation". Furthermore, the wire used did not such people as Lady Fleming match that which, in his whose release from prison was confession, Moundis claimed he

Finally, there is a statement made in 1976, of a police officer who claims that in 1971 he was stationed in Corfu and was detailed to follow Ann while

She left her hotel to catch a bus. Two days later they found her. bound with wire

For his part, Ann's father is concerned about two other matters that lend strength to his case. The first is the missing tape. On the day of her death, Ann played to other tour members interviews she had recorded; according to one of them, the first was a conver-sation with the managing director of Olympic Holidays made prior to the trip. But this interview. innocent in itself was missing when Greek police returned the tape to Chapman as, perhaps, were others with it.

Then there is the missing key witness. Brian Rawson, then an Olympics Holidays employee, who first reported Ann was missing He did not attend the trial and left Greece in November 1971; in spite of repeated efforts through Greek lawyers, a private investigator and the Foreign and Common-wealth Office, Chapman has failed to trace him.

Since he retired in 1979; the case has occupied most of Chapman's waking hours; either writing his book on the affair or planning his next move. Last week Ann would have been 37. March is always a strain for who wait at the end of the us". Mrs Chapman remarks, platform, along with all the This March may be different. | conventional individualists.

kick hell out of The Sub-Marx Brothers Joke: each other, even if only a series of blindingly obvious and having friendly matches.

to divide into

two teams and

East v West is very popular at the moment as is men v women. U v Non-U has gone underground, though Left v Inside Out Or Ontside Right is doing as well as ever. The trouble with all these a newspaper in a high wind face divisions is that people take into the wind and hold the them far too seriously - its only a game, after all - and that they don't impinge on daily life enough. What's the good of

going out for a healthy session middle. of us v them or haves v have nots if there's nowhere to play fold paperbacks right back as I think the answer must be that we have got the divisions wrong. Divide humanity into two teams, by all means, but on are getting divorced, commisera modest scale, which is how

more realistically split up into teams as follows. Train Behaviour: Those who. when lots of people get in at a always get at it and then always station, take their belongings off forget where it is, and those who the seat where they have been don't. Those who check their lying, and those who put ticket five times between arrival belongings on to an empty seat. at the airport and boarding, and Holiday Snaps: Those who have the strength of mind to know in their heart of hearts

chemist Zebra Crossings: Those who will never, ever venture on to a zebra crossing until the traffic has stopped and switched off engines, and those who step on to zebra crossings in order to make the traffic stop in the first

olace. Interval Drinks: Those who having ordered drinks for the interval at a theatre bar, are always vaguely surprised and relieved to find them waiting, and those who automatically assume they will be there. Art Appreciation: Those who, in an art gallery, look at the label

on a painting to discover who it is by, and those who look to find out what it's meant to be Prestigious: Those who use the

word "prestigious" to mean prestigeful, totally ignorant of its true meaning of "appertain ing to conjuring", and those who use the word "prestigious" to mean prestigeful, perfectly aware that the correct but useless meaning is something to do with conjuring.
Station Tactics: Those who wait for a train in the middle of a platform, along with all the conventional people, and those

red and those who cannot bear cealed being in the black.

Those who, after stating the been greeted with the remark "You can say that again!", resist the temptation to say it again, and those who don't

MOREOVER... Miles Kington

Those who, when trying to fold newspaper by its two outer edges, and those who place their back to the wind and hold the paper top and bottom by the

Paperback Problem: Those who they read them and those who treat books properly.
Separation Time: Those ,who, when told by a couple that they

ate with them, and those who most of us live. Tentatively, I congratulate them. suggest that mankind can be Ticket Storage: Those who, when travelling by air, place their ticket in a special but unusual place where they can

take newly developed photo-graphs home before taking a and those who never do.

look at them, and those who can never resist opening the packet straightaway under the armused gaze of the Asian in a menial position, warm to go staight to the end to fiddle the

The divisions of humanity Humanity has a In a Money Situation: Those and those who are aware of the compulsive urge who cannot bear being in the innate contempt being con-

Quiz Test: Those who automatically start slotting themselves into categories in a piece like this, and those who would rather die than get involved.

Have you spotted the snag in all this? That you yourself don't fit either of the descriptions in any case? Well done! That's because in each case there is a

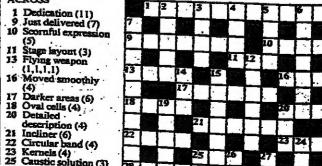
third category I didn't mention.

The missing categories are, in order, those who take ather people's belongings off railway seats: those who insist on showing their snaps to the Asian chemist; those who cross between zebra crossings: those who, in a theatrical interval, rush to steal someone else's drink those who look first at the price of a painting those who use the word "prestigious" to mean "dizzy at extreme height"; those who wait on a station platform at the place where the train buffet will stop. those who have no idea if they're overdrawn or not, those who can't remember what always get at it and then always they've just said; those who forget where it is, and those who crumple the paper into a ball and throw it away; those who tear off the pages as they finish them; those who think "I wonder which one I'll have to stay friends with?"; those who entrust all air tickets etc to their companion; those who when called "Sir reply: "Or madam, as

the case may be"; and those who

#### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 26)

score.



description (4)
21 Incliner (6)
22 Circular band (4) Kernels (4) Caustic solution (3)

DOWN 2 Indian Prince (5) 3 Cut short (4) 4 Charged atom 5 International

7 Cleverly arranging (11)is (3) 15 Talk with ene

26 Nurse (1,1,1) 24 Loosen (5) 25 Welsh symbol (4) 25 Welsh symbol (4) 26 God of love (4)

SOLUTION TO No 25 SOLUTION TO No 25
ACROSS: I Railway 5 Sabot 8 Eve 9 Mednilla 10 Lathe 11 Asia 12 Starter
14 Irrepressible 16 Persist 18 Robe 21 Rebut 22 Fanfare 23 Erf 24 Sated
25 Yielder
DOWN: I Rump 2 Indus 3 Well appointed 4 Years 5 Self

With an impish smile and a quip, Wee Willie Carson's boyish moonface bubbles on to a million television screens and into a million motherly hearts, royal and common alike. H bester Piggott is our most respected jockey. - the genius Godfather of British racing - it is Carson, the Pretender, who is our best loved.

But he is 40 now, and the lines on his face pressure middle age. He is possibly a millionaire, he recently married for the second time, and tess than two years ago he was badly injured in a horrific fail. Yet he carries on, driving his Mercedes (it used to be a Ferrari) 40,000 miles a year to mount obscure horses at distant and empty racecourses for a share of tiny prize money. Why does he do it?

He hesitates a long time and his answer, when it comes, is uncertain.

I like winning. I like the adulation. you get, the pats on the back. Of course I moan when I'm driving to some small meeting. I keep asking myself. 'Why am I going?' But I go. It's the way I was brought up. You've got to go and ride every day. You've got to strive, strive, strive.' He is no longer as hungry as he was. "I think some of my zest for everyday riding has gone. But I'm.

everyday riding has gone. But I'm still hungry for the big winners. It would be nice to ride just in the important races. But when I find myself in a race, however small, and I'm going well, there's no lack of zest. Once the adrenalin starts pumping, it's just the same, whatever the race."

The praise and applause that are so important to him took a long time to arrive. His father was a warehouse supervisor for Fyffe's Bananas, in Stirling ("he used to pump gas into a roomful of bananas to make them ripen quickly"); his mother was a restaurant waitress. There were no horsey connexions.

"Every Scottish boy wants to be a footballer. But it became apparent that I was different from the ordinary boy because of my size. People kept saying: 'Aren't you wee, you ought to be a jockey'. I heard it so often that I was brainwashed, and eventually I said all right, I'll try to

The fairy tale didn't start for many years. Carson was not particularly good. He was neither a natural jockey nor an instinctive horseman. He was, moreover, a very slow learner. Whereas Piggott was a jockey born, Carson was an example of a jockey manufactured. Even modest success came late - his first winning ride came when he was nearly 20, and at 22 he still had lewer winners than his age.

at riding horses. I often asked myself sell them what went wrong what clse I could do with my like. The soll in full flow, riding a But the young Carson, in his own, storming finish on an apparently words very ordinary, run of the lost cause, is one of the thrilling and



He's off: the first Flat race of the season, the Brocklesby Stakes, Doncaster, last Thursday. Left to right: Bright Hollow (Joe Mercer), Purim (Willie Carson), Crowfoot's Conrage (M. Miller).

didn't. Maybe I would now be among the three million unem-ployed. Forced by his size, Carsonstrayed into perhaps the only activity in which he could ever excel

His apprenticeship with Captain Gerald Armstrong, and then his brother, Sam, was hard, disciplined and old-fashioned. He is now grateful for that. When, in 1967, he was offered the chance of becoming jockey to Lord Derby's horses, he was ready. He has not been off the centre of the racing stage since. He now rides for trainer Major Dick Hera, which means that he rides the horses of the Queen.

You feel a bit different when you put the royal colours on, a little bit more important. Your adrenalin gets going quicker. But it doesn't make the borses go any faster. After the ride, it's just the same as with "Often I thought of giving up. I any other owner, except just a little never thought I could make a jockey more point. If you've won, you tell at all. I was 23 before I started them how you won and they say, believing that I could make a living well done, and if you've lost you

more burst of effort. It seems inconceivable that someone so small fjust five feet) and light (less than eight stone) can so comprehensively control a half-ton of horse galloping at 40 miles an hour.

The manic riding action which has so often squeezed his horse first past the winning post has been variously described as pushing, shoving and pumping. Whatever it is requires exceptional strength and immense stamina. It also calls for sheer guts and a degree of ruthlessness, and Carson is often criticised for his over-robust tactics. His will to win sometimes overcomes his

He sees nothing complicated about his riding style, and becomes impatient when it is over-analysed. 'I'm going with the horse, keeping in with his motion. Everyone thinks I'm doing something, but I'm not. I'm just riding with him. And then I push full-bore to the line. "I don't try to make myself look

that way. I don't really want to look like that. It's not very elegant. I've been trying to change my style for years, in small ways. But it doesn't really worry me so long as I get the

alternatives, "If someone had come mount, his little legs and arms up with a good idea for me. I would working like untiring pistons to have jumped at it. Luckily they persuade the resisting animal to one What happened to Carson at York, in August, 1981, was described by American jockey Steve Cauthen as "the worst fall I've ever seen".

Carson was trampled, nearly to death, when his mount, Silken Knot, collapsed suddenly and sent him sprawling in the path of more than a half-dozen following horses. He suffered a fractured skull, fractured vertebrae and a broken wrist. Only his crash helmet, dented with the marks of horses' booves, saved him from worse. Even the tough Carson was forced

to take off the rest of the season to recover. Astonishingly, it seems to have made no difference to his nerve or confidence. "I don't remember the accident, so how can it affect me? Looking at television films of it is not the same. When you're watching it, you're not going to go through the same pain. You're only watching a visual image. It might never happen again, so what the hell."

"I go through worse pain that nobody knows about, in smaller accidents. You continue to ride with a broken rib. Riding with the 'flu is like pain as well. But something I don't really remember, that doesn't Jockeys expect the occasional fall, Chester in 1979. For no apparent always went wrong for her."

reason my horse fell to the ground and I broke my collar bone. That was my only injury. But I was left with the thought that a horse, when he's galloping, can drop at any time. It took a bit of time before I regained

my full confidence after that one." Carson has been champion jockey four times, and has won two Derbys and five other English classic races. In 1977, Jubilee year, the Queen's jockey won the Epsom Oaks on Her Majesty's own filly, Dunfermline, in one of the most emotional moments that racecourse has seen in its long history. In one miraculous week in June, 1980, Carson rode the winners of the English Derby, the Oaks, and the French Derby, an unprecedented concentration of success.

When asked about his great races

and his favourite horses Carson wistfully remembers, first, a race he didn't win. Dibidale was going well, with every chance of winning the 1974 Oaks, when her saddle slipped. In an astonishing display of horsemanship Carson rode on, eventually finishing the race bare-back, and in third place (though he was subsequently disqualified). "If only I could have won that race without a saddle, that would have been something. It would definitely have been my greatest race. That

Dibidale was special to Carson, and so was another filly, Rose Bowl. "the most brilliant horse I've ever ridden. You pressed a button and it was like hitting a rocket. She had terrific speed, but it didn't last."

Troy. 1979 Derby winner, was probably the best coll Carson has ridden: "sheer ability, a terrific athlete, never did things flashy."

The surface Carson is all grin and happy-go-lucky enthusiasm. But there is a hardness in the sky-blue Peter O'Toole eyes that tells of a quarter century of determination and single-mindedness. He has not emerged unscathed from his early struggles. His first, youthful, marriage lasted 13 years, and there are three children of it. It broke up in some acrimony. "I wasn't all that interested in my marriage. I was more interested in my career", he now accepts. "Nobody should be allowed to marry until they're 25", he says, not entirely jokingly.

He was not a good father, either, "If the children had come along ten years later. I'd have been a totally different father. I'd have been more of a father. The children came when I was young, when I was striving to prove my self. I was more interested in me than them."

He married again last year, to bedside after his horrific fall at York



William Hunter Fisher Carson

born 16 November, 1942, Stirling

Ridden 2090 winners Champion jockey: 1972, 1973, 1978,

English classics: Derby 1979: Troy Derby 1980: Henbit Oaks 1977: Dunfermline Oaks 1980; Bireme

2000 guineas 1980; Known Fact St Leger 1977: Dunfermline and in the months of recuperation that followed. Predictably, he spent the afternoon of his wedding day on horseback, riding a winner at Chester. She understood. As an

expert rider, she also belongs to that

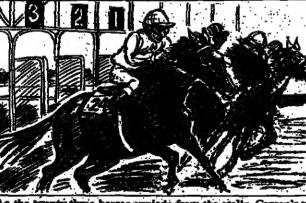
Carson has no interests outside horses. He rides to hounds with the Quorn for the enjoyment of it. not for any social pretensions. He has only one friend not connected with racing, with whom he shares holidays in Barbados. Lying on a beach is his only non-horsey activity.

He cannot be an easy man to live with. His adoring public sees the ups; his family has to bear the downs. I don't want to talk. I just want to sit in a chair and keep quiet and think. I turn the television on. My family thinks I'm an addict. I'm not, it's my meditation. If they asked me what I've been watching I wouldn't be able to tell them. I wouldn't know."

He believes he has another 10 years racing in him, and he still wants to win a Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. In spite of riding some execulent horses, the prize has eluded him. And then, possibly, Carson the breeder. He has a small stud at his home near Cirencester, with four mares of his own, whose offspring have won a few minor races. interesting part is seeing them born. watching them improve day by day, and then seeing them on a racecourse. It gives me a real thrill, to see one of the horses I've bred, knowing that I was responsible for it being there. It's like having a child." His face softens, and suddenly he seems like a little boy again.

Marcel Berlins

## How Willie won the 1979 Derby

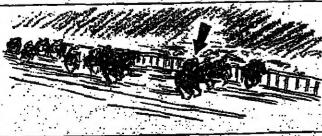


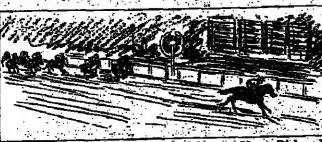




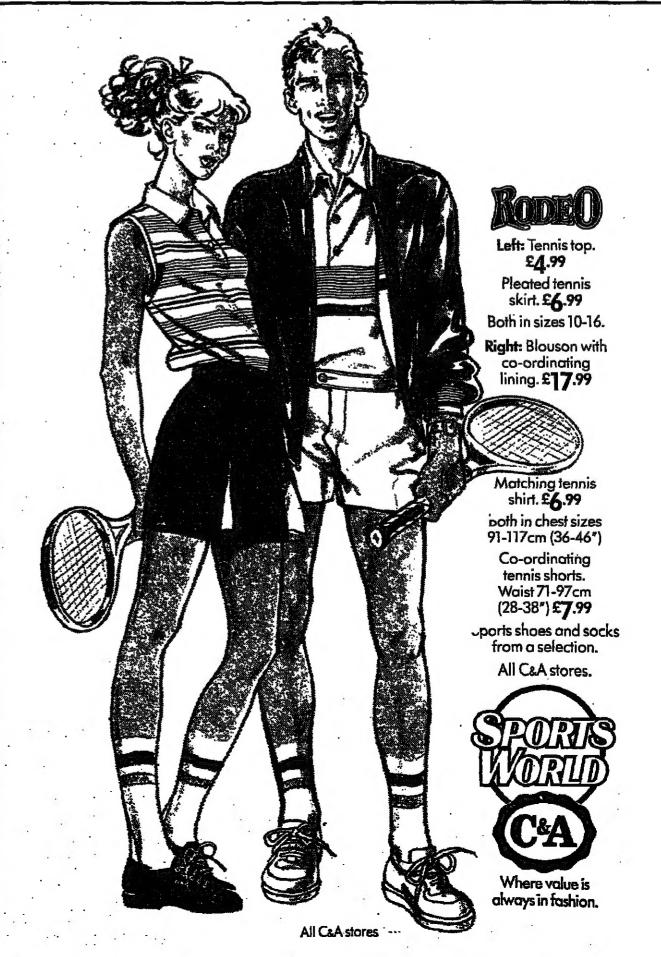


For the first time in the race Troy starts showing the speed











### THE TIMES **DIARY**

#### Muffing it

John Le Carré, whose Little Drummer Girl is published today and expected to sell a million copies in hardback, was asked by a friend to look at a question about John Masefield which his 13-year-old son had brought home from prep school and could not fathom. Nor could Le Carré, though he once taught at Eton. Nonetheless he had a go at doing the lad's homework for him. He was marked B-minus.

Carre interviewed Yassir Arafat four times while researching his new book, but widely travelled as he is had trouble recently fixing on to his airplane seat the tray on which lunch was about to be served. The air hostess who finally showed him what to do whispered: "it's about as complicated as one of your plots."

#### Three's company

Conductors love Karlheinz Stockhausen because of the extra employ-ment he brings. In Gruppen, which the LSO play tomorrow at the Barbican, he requires three conductors to direct an orchestra of 109 barely a tenth of the force they would command singly in Mahler's Eighth, Stockhausen also requires that the conductors rehearse with each other before they approach the Orchestra, Claudio Abbado, Edward Downes and James Judd whiled away a pleasant hour waving sticks at each other from armchairs in Abbado's Chelsea living room, and repeated the exercise in an empty Barbican hall, before starting orches-tral rehearsals on Friday.

#### Derailed?

British Rail feels hurt to be told to pull its socks up" by Len Dumelow, secretary of the Central Transport Consultative Committee. His comment on the railways' declining season ticket sales was that commuters had become fed up with poor service and were happy to stay with other means of transport tried during last year's strikes because they found fares very much lower. This is especially wounding since Dumelow is himself a railwayman, seconded to be the consumer committee's secretary II years ago. As such he commutes by train between Rugby and London, travels ling on a free first-class pass. "It is r an anomaly", Dumelow admits, "I r have argued for years that my secondment should be terminated. My loyalty is definitely to the consumer interest."

After confessions and correspondence in The Times about mistresscs. the PHSub-editor suggests the word is out of date. Could the lover of un emancipated feminist, in this age of sexual equality, possibly be a

#### Sinking feeling

There is good and bad news of the project to farm salmon in the Falklands, Researchers at the Institute of Aquaculture, Stirling University, have discovered that it is possible to fatten salmon on dead theep; of which the Falklands bave lenty. But the feasibility study also aggests that the only markets for the salmon are several thousand miles away and already support a cut-throat salmon business. The Falklands conflict which made money available for the project has also, sadly, robbed it of its only hiskely markets.

#### "Softer sell

or The playwright Arthur Miller is in making his first attempt to direct a play in a foreign language, and the color which he are large age a word. of which he speaks not a word.
Miller has been in China a week,
rehearsing Death of a Salesman with the Chinese actor and translator of the play. Ying Ruo-zheng, as intermediary. Miller claims he is happy with the happy with the way rehearsals are happy with the way rehearsals are happy, with the way rehearsals are happy, one difficulty is that he finds to project too loudly. "in my play actors have to talk to each other". Miller reminds them, when they get too declaratory mood. into declamatory mood.

#### Howzat

My schoolmate Ralph Holliday's achievement in taking 10 wickets for no runs in a house cricket match was not without precedent. Colin Woodrow got the figures in 1961, bowling for the Southern Electricity Board's Bournemouth area team against Cranborne in Dorset. Woodrow was guileless bowler, he assures me pretty fast and reasonably straight. He bowled nine, had one caught behind, and got one hat trick "It was a low-scoring match", he



myself in knots explaining this, but in 1978 The Times gave 11 straight inches on the front page to a report that Dr Edward Hunter had invented a new knot -Hunter's Bend. Now, alas, Geoffrey Budworth

in The Knot Book, to be published cert mouth, dismisses Hunter's laim to join a line of knot inventors tretching back to Cordius. Hunter's 3end, based on two interlocked everhand knots, had been invented y a San Franciscan rigger called hil Smith in 1943, and published in tmerica in the 1950s.

As Budworth says, not many reople invent new knots, but his own aughter Julie may have done it hen she was nine. My illustration s Julie's Hitch - excellent, Budorth says, for attaching tow ropes o broken down cars. PHS

# All smiles and clenched teeth

Soviet television viewers were suprised when Mr Qian Qichen, the Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister, arrived here for the second round of Sino-Soviet talks at the beginning of this month. Instead of items in praise of friendship with Peking, they saw a short film about the "heroic vigilance" of Soviet troops on the border with China.

For most Russians the film brought back memories of the bitter fighting on the Amur River in 1969. The commentary said the border troops remained on the alert day and right on the Amur and series. and night on the Amur and were ready to defend Soviet territory (against whom was tactfully left

When Mr Qian left for home last week, there were no such unpleasant reminders of past hostility. Instead, Tass reported that he and Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minis-ter, had agreed to "look for ways toward the normalization of re-lations" and the "gradual broaden-ing of bilateral ties and contracts". They had emphasized the "positive importance" of continuing the political dialogue, Tass said. When he got back to Peking, Mr Qian confirmed that the talks had been "beneficial".

So far, so good - except that beneath all the smiles, handshakes and the exchanges of toasts in the Praga restaurant, the suspicion and mistrust which sparked the Amur River clashes remain as deep as ever.

The two rounds of talks held so far - in Peking last October, and in Moscow over the past month - have so far yielded precious little. Chinese officials, who in a previous era were as stony faced and uncommunicative as their Soviet allies, are now quite prepared to discuss Peking's policies, but find few encouraging signs on the Sino-Soviet front.

Nobody expects the two communist powers to return to the kind of relationship they had in the 1950s. Even then, things were much less amicable under the surface than the West assumed. Today neither Soviet nor Chinese officials hope to do much more than inch toward a

There is no doubt that the Russians want progress. No sooner had Mr Andropov taken over from Mr Brezhnev as party leader than he was urging the Chinese leadership to "overcome the inertia of prejudice" between the two countries, thus publicly continuing the opening to China launched by Mr Brezhnev in Tashkent this time last year. At Mr Brezhnev's funeral, the then Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr Huang Hua,

Among the 28 Greens taking their

seats in West Germany's new

parliament is a man who provokes

stronger feelings of anger, bitterness, respect and admiration than almost any other public figure: a man

denounced by some as a traitor and

revered by others as a courageous example of integrity; a man who is

perhaps the nearest thing to a

western Sakharov, a lifelong pro-

fessional soldier who has become a

leading figure in West Germany's

Few changes have been more surprising than the transformation

of this dedicated, disciplined com-mander of a tank division into the

elected representative of a radical,

pacifist, ecological party. Few things seem more incongruous than the appearance of the former general,

wearing the Greens' sunflower badge on his tweed jacket, on the same

platform as Petra Kelly and her young colleagues in their jeans and

He plays down the difference. "I

have always had a job to do, though

of course the circumstances are now

altered. As a soldier I am used to adapting to new situations." His job

now, as the Greens' representative

on the parliamentary defence committee, is to do all he can to

prevent the development of Pershing II and cruise missiles.

In parliament he will use and

refresh his professional expertise to

fight the 1979 Nato twin-track

decision that changed his life. Outside Parliament, the man who

only four years ago bade 1,000 new recruits of the 12th Panzer Division

in Würzburg to serve their father-

land with honour and obedience,

will be the key speaker at peace demonstrations, exhorting a very different audience to civil dis-

obedience. His conversion, which has cost

him all his former friends, and involved him in scandal, denunci-

ation and political intrigue, was

peace movement



was singled out for special attention by the new Soviet leader. The Chinese response, characteristically, was to declare that it was up to Moscow to make new efforts to remove the obstacles and

Mr Andropov hopes to mend his fences with China partly to boost bilateral trade, partly to ease tension on the border at a time when Moscow has problems enough elsewhere (including Poland), and also to spite the United States. The Kremlin has long been suspicious of American-Chinese friendship, and is keen to exploit strains between Washington and Peking over

Taiwan.

The issue on which most progress has been made in the Moscow round of talks is the reduction of Soviet troops in Mongolia and on the Sino-Soviet border (presumably a reduced Soviet contingent would compensate by being even more vigilant than usual). It did not escape Chinese (or western) diplomats that the Defence Minister, Marshal Ustinov, consulted the Mongolian Defence Minister in Moscow just as the Qian Qichen talks began.

A General

who laid

down his

arms

On the other hand, the Russians have reportedly not budged an inch on the other two issues which Peking regards as crucial: the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, and Soviet support for the Heng Samrin regime in Kampuchea, which the Chinese see as imposed by Vietnam,

Russia's ally.
Throughout the talks, the Chinese embassy dropped lengthy denunci-ations of Vietnamese policy towards Kampuchea through the mail boxes of foreign diplomats and journalists. The Vietnamese embassy, with Russian encouragement, responded with indigestable tracts on the wisdom of Vietnam's (and hence Moscow's) actions in south-east Asia. The Russians, meanwhile, refused to discuss either Afghanistan or Kampuchea on the grounds that they concern "third countries" and not bilateral relations.

The war of the mail boxes will no doubt continue. Other issues have arisen to complicate relations further, including the proposed withdrawal to the Far East of Soviet SS-20 missiles at present targeted on Western Europe. The suggestion has alarmed not only China but also Japan. There are also tensions over

Soviet demands that Peking should publicly renounce all claims to territory ceded by China to the Tsarist empire, including Vladivos-tok, Lake Baikal and whole tracts of Kazakhstan.

A third round of talks is due to take place in Peking, although Mr Qian Qichen has returned home without fixing a date for the resumption. Perhaps the most fruitful area for discussion, and the one which might keep the talks on pricklier issues going despite the difficulties, is trade. The two sides have signed an

greement providing an increase of 150 per cent in bilateral trade, which in 1982 amounted to some \$800m. The Russians need Chinese textiles and food and sell China raw materials, timber and steel in return. Soviet officials say they hope that if relations are underpinned by a growing volume of trade, the two sides can continue their slow crablike progress toward "normalization", or whatever now passes for normal between two giant powers which once professed the same ideology and purpose.

#### Richard Owen

the peace movement and had wide political repercussions.

a communist. He had to fight hard to maintain credibility, and sued the respected Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung for suggesting that his actions had been long premeditated, organized by the German Communist Party and the peace movement.

He is not helped by the praise heaped on him by the Russians and other East Block countries. For them he has only criticism: their arms policies are dangerous, their system oppressive, their nuclear strategy as fateful as the West's. "But we should not do the same as them. The West made the mistake of overestimating

political capital for Moscow. In many ways Bastian is a classic dissident. Like Sakharov, his radica-lization, gradual and almost against his will, began through professional

In opposition, like Sakharov, he embraced opposition causes: "I came to learn what the Greens want. They have not found all the recipes yet, but their policies - on the environment, unemployment, the economy - are more sensible than the other parties. I am thankful my eyes have been opened. Of course they are idealistic, but they are offering a worthy life, one free from anxiety. We must find other policies than the endless continuation of

Like Sakharov, he also remains loyal to old ideals. "I know what is a military secret. I shall never reveal And in his decisive bearing masked by old clothes and a quiet-spoken manner, he exudes the same isolated dignity.

He sees the parallels but points out the essential difference. "I live in a democracy. I am not persecuted by the state. I am free to express my views and to disagree."

Michael Binyon

their deployment. West Germans would have no further control over them. As a patriot deeply affected by the catastrophe that overtook his country in 1945, he could not accept the extinction as he saw it, of the last hope that his country could be defended by conventional means.

Bastian has been a soldier all his adult life. He volunteered at 16, and in 1941 was sent to the Russian ront, where he was twice wounded before being sent to the western front. There he was captured by the Americans. The war spoiled him for civilian life and he was one of the first to join the new Bundeswehr, still convinced of the need to fight communism and assert German

But as he was promoted, so his doubts grew about the way these interests were being defended. He saw his fellow officers reach with alarming ease for nuclear weapons, blinded to the reality of their destructiveness as Germans had been blinded in the war by Hitler's talk of a secret weapon. After a nuclear exchange there would be no Germans to defend, and the doctrine of flexible response made this more likely, he believed.

Bastian: Transformation Germany would become an atomic that the Warsaw Pact was superior battlefield, and from the moment of in arms and capabilities, and their deployment, West Germans secondly that the Soviet Union wanted to conquer the world and promote world revolution.

> These doubts might have been kept to useful exchanges with fellow officers had he not accepted an invitation to speak to a group of young socialists in March 1979. when he voiced doubts that the Russians were preparing a military offensive in Europe.

The conservative press blew up his remarks and the opposition Christian Democrats called for his resignation. The Defence Minister, though embarrassed, defended him But in January 1980, Bastian sent him a memorandum - subsequently leaked - criticizing the propose deployment of the new missiles, his position within the army became untenable and amid much argument and bitterness, he was forced to

Bastian kept up his opposition and got in touch with other antinuclear campaigners. Petra Kelly, who was then coordinating the burgeoning Greens movement, influenced him deeply. Together they drew up an appeal to the government to withdraw its consent to the

locked in court battles for two years

procedures is one prime change the

commission will seek.

discrimination.

### million people, formed the basis of

Bastian's actions drew outrage from former colleagues, cries of betrayal and accusations that he was

Soviet strength, and instead of ignoring the SS-20S - which he also wants scrapped - making them into

disagreement on nuclear policy. He antagonized his colleagues, then the politicians, paying the price with expulsion and ostracism.

growth."

#### brought to a head in 1979 with the growing belief that the new missiles depended for their credibility as a deterrent on the readiness of all German to commit collective He also became convinced of the deployment of the new missiles. The falsity of two other Nato theses: first, appeal, eventually signed by two suicide. For in any conflict in which these weapons were actually used,

Wanted: a keener cutting edge to race laws

wishes to escape.

Last week's House of Lord's decision in the Sikh turban case has come, as an immense relief to the Commission for Racial Equality. If has eased, at least marginally, what threatens to be a long and controversial task on which the commission has just embarked - the revision of the Race Relations Act, to make it an appreciably more muscular and effective instrument in the fight against discrimination. For some years now, those inside the commission have felt themselves to be under siege from the courts. The 1976 Act, poorly worded and immensely cumbersome, has been interpreted increasingly narrowly in indement after judget and the property of the courts. judgment after judgment until some in the commission felt it was of little more use than the 1968 Act it

replaced. Last week's ruling has at least reversed that trend. Apart from ackowledging that Sikhs are a racial group within the meaning of the Act. it has restored a broader definition of indirect discrimination which the Law Lords themselves said was evidently Parliament's intention, but which lower courts have increasingly restricted. In ruling whether a Sikh "can

comply" with a request to remove his turban and cut his hair, the law lords said the word "can" should not be taken literally, to mean "can physically". Rather it should be read to mean "can in practice".

That ruling, the commission believes, will not only help Sikhs asked to change their style of dress. It should, for example, make it easier for say an Asian with a poor grasp of written English to claim indirect discrimination where a firm insists on written applications for a job that does not require literacy. In addition, while discrimination can be justified under the Act, the

test of what is "justifiable" will now be appreciably tougher than it had But if last week's ruling restored to the Act some of the force the commission always believed it was meant to have, there is much else

the commission wants changed. At present it has merely sent a paper to lawyers experienced in the area. canvassing ideas. Formal proposals for public consultation will emerge in June. But the shape of the changes the commission wants is beginning to emerge.
It was Lord Denning who said the

The aim is twofold. First to seek firms with mainly white employees using word of mouth to recruit in discrimination areas with appreciable ethnic minorities who may well not, as a result,

Act's machinery was so elaborate "It hear that jobs are available. The is in danger of grinding to a halt". It second is to highlight good practice was, he said "a spider's web" — one and publicize it.

from which the commission now A much more controversial idea

A much more controversial idea is to shift the burden of proof. That is particularly true of the Instead of having to prove an formal investigations into possible employer discriminated, the comdiscrimination the commission can mission wants an applicant to show launch. At present these can be only that he suffered less favourable challenged at so many stages, from treatment. It would then be for the terms of reference to findings, that accused to show the treatment was the commission can find itself not meted out on racial grounds. A further major change under

and more before real work on the consideration is a way of increasing inquiry begins. Of the 47 investitue penalties for discrimination. At gations launched since 1976, only 18 present it can take an individual two have been completed. One is in its years to bring a case, and compensixth year. Several have run for three sation often amounts only to £50 up or four. Simplification of these to £100. A vicious circle has set in in

which few people have the stamina In addition, the commission is to see a case through for such small likely to seek clearer powers to carry reward, and so few cases are brought out investigations even when there that most lawyers are ignorant of the is no prima facie evidence of law and do little to encourage clients to use it.
Last week's judgment was only

out unintentional practices that may the first step for the commission in a in reality discriminate - such as renewed attempt to produce an effective body of law against racial

#### Gerald Kaufman

## Have constituency, should travel

Office have become something of a scandal. Hansard, which not so long ago was regarded as expensive at 22p an issue, now costs £1. The Local Authorities (Expenditure Powers) Bill, whose text covers part of the surface of one sheet of paper folded into two, is currently on sale at 75n at 75p.

Only dedicated Nosey Parkers, curious about the doings of the representatives, will be willing to shell out £6.40 for the newly-pubshell out £6.40 for the newly-published 110-page paperback, Register of Interests of Members of the House of Commons. Electors are likely instead to rely on press reports which, not surprisingly, have tended to pick out what appear to be the juciest facts contained in the register. Most newspapers have concentrated on that item in members' entries relating to foreign travel; some, whether intentionally or not, have given the impression that such trips are often likely to be that such trips are often likely to be what the Americans merrily call

junkets.
Certainly, the circumstances of some of the journeys are intriguing. I would be fascinated to learn more about Mr Donald Thompson's two day visit to San Marino as an official guest of that minute republic. What is, in my view, demeaning is not that this and other visits were made, but that that many MPs could afford to travel only as guests of foreign governments or commercial organi-

It may be said that, if an MP wishes to go abroad, he may find it possible to do so as a member of a select committee; and it is true that so far in this Parliament such committees have made 71 overseas visits to some 30 countries in five continents. It may even be asserted that MPs have no business going abroad anyhow, since they have quite enough to do in their own country, indeed in their own

constituencies. An MP, however, is not elected simply to look after his constituents' individual problems, exceptionally important though that work undoubtedly is. An essential parlia-mentary function is to hold the Executive to account for all its actions; and the Executive has defence, foreign, trade and agriculture policies, among others, which cannot adequately be examined simply by reading the newspapers (whose correspondents, of course. are where necessary provided by their employers with excellent travel

facilities). Although select committees can perform a valuable role in scrutinizing the activities of the Government,

The prices charged for its publications by Her Majesty's Stationery Office have become something of a for nothing that our representatives are described as private members. Some of the most indispensable work carried out in Parliament is by individual backbenchers, sometimes regarded as eccentric or even as trouble-makers, acting on their own. If an MP believes that there is

some aspect of British Government policy or administration abroad that merits examination, and if he does not possess private means, he may be unable to fulfil his duty as he sees it unless he can be included in a select committee visit, be appointed to a delegation of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association or the Inter-Parliamentary Union. be awarded a courtesy trip organized by a government department, or obtain an invitation from some foundation or commercial organization or from a foreign government. And of course, however independent-minded he is and however few strings there are to his invitation, if he is someone's guest he may, however mistakenly, be regarded as under an obligation to his host or sponsor.

Yet a member who is concerned about immigration procedures in our high commissions in the Indian sub-continent ought to be able to go out and see for himself. Someone worried about British colonial policy in Hongkong should have the opportunity to investigate the effects of that policy on the spot.

A member of the West German Bundestag, in addition to receiving a salary 50 per cent higher than that of a British MP - together with an adequately paid staff, suitable office accommodation and free travel within his country - is reimbursed for the cost of air transport on official visits abroad. I cannot see why members of our House of Commons should not have similar travel allowances, subject only to authorization from a select com-mittee composed of their own parliamentary colleagues. It would then be possible for MPs such as myself to decline visits abroad provided by organizations which may have an axe to grind.

If Mr Donald Thompson did not have to enter a trip to San Marino in the Register of Members' Interests, that might deprive the gossip columnists of a paragraph. It would, however, make our Parliament a more dignified institution. Even more important, it would mean that our constituents would be represented by MPs able to do their job with complete and patent indepen-

The author is Labour MP for

#### **Max Beloff**

## Right wheel at the end of the column

If St Simeon Stylites had ever descended from his column, he would have found it a great comedown. The authority he wielded during his 30-year sojourn on top of it was, we are told, considerable. My own tenure of a column has been briefer, but it is a privilege to have been able to give one's views on the passing scene, week by week, in a great newspaper. Now that I am losing this privilege I think I should attempt to sum up the particular set of anitudes which I have endeavoured to express. For it is of the essence of the work of a columnist that he should be moved by what he sees or hears and react against it. He is bound therefore to sound somewhat negative.

St Simeon, a man of great austerity, no doubt inveighed against the corruptions of his time. But for positive precepts he had the teachings of religion to fall back upon. What does the intellectual austerity which compels me to criticize offer as a more positive ideal for political and social action?

One clue is that, after a period in the political wilderness when I had left the Liberal Party as a protest against its abandonment of tra-ditional liberal values for the flirtation with collectivism that has now made possible an alliance with social democrats, I do in fact find myself at home in the Conservative Party. I was endeavouring to explain this political odyssey on a television programme when I found that time was up. Several people have asked me what I was going on to say, this

is my chance to answer them.

It was obviously not a matter of specific policies. When I formally in Opposition, still recovering from its defeats in 1974 and the shape and stance of a future Conservative government were by no means clear. "aid" to countries whose poverty is Not would I necessarily endorse the direct result of the socialist every action taken by the Government since 1979, nor what it may

The other main reason for a propose to undertake in its second term. Reservations are always in order, except perhaps for ministers who share collective responsibility for what is actually done. Policies are by nature ephemeral, often only to be judged in retrospect and do not always produce the desired effects. Scepticism about political action is a rightful part of the Conservative heritage.

Scepticism should not apply to political values which are in their nature enduring, and which it is the main business of political leaders to enunciate in the appropriate idiom of their time. People go on wondering about the political appeal of the Prime Minister only because they persistently underestimate this

aspect of her functions. It is true that at home there are very grave questions in our econ-omy and society that remain unresolved. In external affairs, even the Prime Minister's triumph in the recapture of the Falkland Islands is Nicholas Timmins known to have landed us with a Research Department.

lengthy and expensive additional burden on the defence budget. Yet these setbacks and burdens are accepted because most of the electorate feels that what is being said is right, that the Prima Minister's language does embody painful realities that we have for too

long been content to ignore. The question that intellectual austerity dictates is not "Is something nice?", but "Is something true?" And that corresponds to what most people know to be their everyday experience. They make a sharp distinction between the world of fantasy and the world of daily life. and do not expect to live out their daydreams. And this is more than a matter of realizing that what is desired has to be earned, and that in the common phrase no one owes Britain a living. There are issues even beyond the economic realism that has itself at last been making progress.

A great step backwards in humanity's understanding of its own condition was taken when the language of positive rights began to supplement, or even replace, the language of negative rights. It is reasonable to argue that human beings as such have the right not to be deprived of life or liberty by arbitrary authority, and the right freely to express their opinions.

They have these rights because machinery can exist to enforce them. But once we add a right to employment, or a right to a particular standard of living or a right, as some would have it, to higher education or any number of nice things, the argument collapses. specific policies. When I formally A society may be so organized as to joined the Conservative Party it was in Opposition, still recovering from western capitalism has done more in this direction than any other known system. It is even expected to give "aid" to countries whose poverty is

The other main reason for a conservative attitude is that, while radical iconoclasm has been fashionable for some time,; underneath it people have come to see that societies do require substantial elements of hierarchy and continuity and an interlocking and reciprocal respect for the individual and the

family. My philosophy contains a third element, more natural to those of my generation than to the young. We have seen parts of civilized Europe in the grip of monstrous fantasies with diabolical conse-quences; we have seen reason despised and trodden underfoot. We therefore recoil from actions which claim to be instinctive. It is a path down which the ignorant are all too casily led. What strengthens my conservatism is that for me a CND badge and a swastika are essentially

Lord Beloff is Vice-Chairman of the -Advisory Board to the Conservative

interchangeable.



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

#### STALIN'S ENGLISHMEN

Blunt have died: one in Moscow, the other in West London, Very soon the ashes of both will be mingled with the same English soil they sought to betray. Maclean's in Buckinghamshire and Blunt's in Surrey. This is not a moment to dance on their graves. Both ended their lives as sad, disillusioned men, plagued with ill-health

In a sense they, and those who shared their convictions, died in August 1939 when news of the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact reached London. The burning desire to resist Fascism and to combat the economic slump could no longer be slaked by fidelity to a brutal tyranny thatwas prepared to do a deal with its own kind at the expense of small nations like Poland, Only a high degree of cynicism and/or self-delusion could have fuelled their continuing allegiance to the Soviet cause after 1939 for all the Anglo-Russian cameraderie of the 1941-45 Grand Alliance.

The reason the deaths of Maclean and Blunt are worth contemplating is the lesson their lives offer to other, present-day, young, gifted Englishmen worried about arms races, the possibility of war, economic depression and an appallingly large army of unemployed. In the early 1930s, as in the early 1980s, such genuine concerns led

tions, the fundamental re- country while doing so. fashioning of the country's For in the early 10: economic system or unilateral disarmament, All this is perfectly proper and free of taint. The same applies to the thousands who eagerly absorbed part of the message of John Strachey's The Coming Struggle for Power in 1932 and 1933. The slump did have appalling consequences. Hitler's accession to power was menacing. The national government in London did appear powerless to do anything about

either.

Where the crucial difference lay between Maclean and Blunt and the bulk of their concerned fellow countrymen of a left-wing disposition was in their readiness to work in a clandestine fashion for another nation as a means of saving their own, the most perverse and distorted form of patriotism imaginable. It was not just a question of borrowing planning techniques or welfare arrangements from the Soviet Union and pressing for their adoption by democratically elected British govern-ments. It was working for the interests of the Soviet regime, even where these conflicted with the interests and, possibly, even the lives of some of their fellow countrymen. It was a chilling betrayal and it distinguishes them from the small army of it was for Left Book Club readers and disciplines.

Stalin's Englishmen are being many of the most intelligent and Peace Pledge signatories who laid to rest. Inside a mooth sensitive young people into wanted a better world and who Donald Maclean and Anthony contemplation of radical solu-

For in the early 1930s, as in the early 1980s, Britain, and the western democracies, offered, however dimly at times, the prospect of real, beneficial change without trauma, terror or violent revolution. As long as the avenues of peaceful democratic change remain open in one's own society, the transferring of primary loyalty to another is treason. Maclean and Blunt were not comparable to French patriots who sought British, and later, American help to remove the German occupier or the Vichy collaborator. Force had removed the possibility of peaceful change in France after June

The lesson of the lives of Maclean and Blunt is not "my country, right or wrong", It is to illuminate in the starkest colours the frontier between the impulse to improve one's society through the mechanism of radical change legitimately and democratically pursued, and the washing of one's hands, the impermissible abandonment of hope about its future that can lead men into the service of their country's enemies, real or potential. To abandon Britain intellectually, spiritually and emotionally would be as wrong for us as was for Stalin's English

#### **DUAL TRACK IN IRAN**

The year 1362 in the Iranian being forced into incorrect dealings with Iran do not find calendar began last week, and ways it is tempting to say that much evidence of desperation. was marked a little grudgingly by Iran has simply retreated into Ayatollah Khomeini with a the Middle Ages, or indeed the message to the nation. Grudg-ingly because, as he reminded his audience, "this festive day...is a national day and not an ideal of human government was Islamic festival". Iran like the achieved in the seventh century rest of the Islamic world num- AD. One will none the less be in bers its years from the hijra of danger of missing some import- barter deals for inferior goods Muhammad. But it persists in ant aspects of Iranian reality, from Eastern block countries. using a pre-Islamic solar year, with the result that it is now forty-one years behind the Islamic lunar calendar. The Ayatol-lah would have liked to do away with the solar year altogether, but on this point Iranian national tradition has so far proved too strong for him.

Similarly, the establishment of barbaric, and moreover chaotic "Islamic" institutions since the state to fight a large-scale war revolution has by no means with modern weapons. always been accompanied by its logical complement, the abol- as the product of a mixture of ition of the corresponding factors: revolutionary enthusiexisted before. The result is the defence, the training and weaexistence of parallel systems ponry inherited from the prewithin the country, even though the existence and permissibility of such parallelism is vigorously denied by the official philosophy, of the state. This parallelism is one of the factors which make it. that the necessary compromises extremely difficult to analyse the were made. The marriage of nature of the regime now in fanaticism with a degree of power in Iran and consequently technical sophistication was to predict its behaviour. ...

Thus when one hears or reads of so many acts of barbarism and to jump too quickly to con-voted for the Opec agreement vandalism committed in pre-clusions about Iran's economic and that Iran would not accept sent-day Iran - the mass ex- state, and hence about its ability ecutions, the torture, the ma- to continue the war. It is well Whether Iran actually imple-cabre judicial procedures, the known that Iran helped to ments the agreement only a close penal codes based on bloodwit; the cult of martyrdom and its use to send thousand upon thousand of teenagers to death in battle, the abasement and operated a desperate effort to exceedingly difficult to predict pression of women on the meet the cost of the war effort, and dangerously easy to underpretext of "saving" them from Yet, those who have direct estimate.

proclaims quite openly that the

some dangerously false assump-Such a mistake was made by President Saddam Husain of Iraq when he embarked on his invasion of Iran two and a half years ago. He did not reckon with the ability of this medieval.

and may thus be led to make

Of course one can explain that "nation-state" institutions which asm; a reflex of national selfvious regime, the help given by some foreign countries in the form of spare parts (Israel) or goods bartered for oil (mainly the Soviet block). It remains true somehow effected.

Similarly, it is dangerous now

On the contrary, it appears that the country's foreign ex-Dark Ages. In saying so one will change position - in marked hardly offend the regime, which contrast to that of Iraq - has improved strikingly over the last two years, and that it is now able to pay cash for imports from the West instead of resorting to barter deals for inferior goods Moreover it is represented in its international financial dealings by people who, whatever their Islamic beliefs, show a sophisticated grasp of the way the

Western capitalist system works. The oil minister. Mr Gharazi. for example, gave on his return from the London Opec meeting a plausible explanation of Iran's discounting policy (they have to offset the higher shipping and war), implied that Opec had shown understanding of this and that it would therefore continue, and said that "in order to maintain the solidarity within Opec as well as not to give others any excuses, we accepted a quota of 2,140,000 barrels (per day), following our contacts with the officials of the Islamic Republic and their approval".

Yet the following day Hoiatoleslam Hashemi-Rafsanjani, Speaker of the Mailis and Friday prayer-leader of Tehran, announced in his Friday sermon that the oil minister had not voted for the Opec agreement it. Parallelism at work again. precipitate the crisis in Opec by study of the oil markets over the increasing production and selling next few weeks will show. What below the official price, and it is clear meanwhile is that this is was natural to assume that this a regime impossible to like. reflected a desperate effort to exceedingly difficult to predict -

#### STREAMING THE CHANNELS

For many listeners the difference stations from left to right in between amplitude and fre- ordinal sequence. The Governquency modulation will always ment should respond to these whistle-blowers within the BBC be less compelling than the plans quickly and positively. nature of Parliamentary reporting or the fate of a character in. The Archers. Perhaps it is public bewilderment at the arithmetic. of megaHertz that explains the present mute response to the BBC's white paper Radio for the This is a pity. For the BBC is proposing nothing less than a current programming for local national switch-over to VHF and radio is a sense of editorial a great cleansing of the fre purpose of the future place of quencies; we will require exten- Once, years ago, a director-gensive re-education about our eral of the corporation called the dials. The BBC needs public for BBC Radio "a broad-support, too, for its coming by based cultural pyramid slowly." battles with the Home Office, the quency allocation under interall-powerful arbitrator of frenational agreement.

the BBC's case for technical segments of a fissiparous audi-It would be Luddite to resist changes: listeners on certain ence. frequencies still find pro- For some BBC planners the But disquiet inevitably arises grammes barely audible; it is prospect of direct broadcasting from the white paper's failure to most unfair that Radio One's, by satellite with its multiplicity many millions of listeners can of channels brings closer the day not listen to their brand of music of "generic" output when each of the years ahead. Radio Four's on a clear VHF stereo signal. a multitude of tastes, high and The BBC's plan for new fre- low, can be individually served for middle Britain, occasionally quencies would simplify the But they plan at peril of the providing - as in last year's present divisions within the BBC's distinctiveness. More Parliamentary debate on the channels which, for example, channels probably would mean Argentine invasion of the Falkbring to Radio Four listeners on worse programme quality and lands - acts of national com-VHF in the mornings that diluted editorial authority. The munion, perhaps even a sort of infuriating (though occasionally discipline of a limited number of national cement. If the BBC were educative) experience of running outlets forces the BBC - even on into the schools programme at Radio One to mix the program- informing and stimulating not nine o'clock. How charmingly ming and occasionally, to lead just groups but the national could tune to the BBC's national stream.

Yet measures to improve audibility and rationalize reception are not enough. As the white paper turns from broadcasting form to content it falters. What is missing from the discussions of "channel identity" or a new BBC radio in the national life. ly-based cultural pyramid slowly aspiring: upwards." Nowadays reactionary; the plan for the future is to cater for the many

nine o'clock. How charmingly ming and, occasionally, to road property, then the changes in Hackney, E8 format would be if listeners the listeners outside the expected community, then the changes in Hackney, E8 format would be destructive. March 24.

Since before the white paper was published there have been mixed programming are under attack. In recent weeks renewed fears have been expressed for the future of Radio Four: Miss Monica Sims, the controller of the network, has been publicly warning about the attraction for many BBC executives of a stream of news and current affairs in place of the present idiosyncratic mixture. In reply Mr Richard Francis, managing director of the BBC Radio, says misplaced conservatism over Radio Four obscures the fact that the formats must constantly

He is right that Radio Four is not the be-all and end-all of Radio For the Ninetics; he gives a welcome assurance that there is no plot to decimate The Archers. provide some broad context for the corporation's radio output in untidy mixture is broadcasting to lose a sense of leading format would be destructive.

#### Only one kind of human death

From Dr Christopher Pallis Sir. There is still much confusion, I am afraid, when the media address the issue of death. Your report (March 24) that Mr James Davey died "after 11 days on a life-support system", conjoined to comments that he had, by then, been "clinically dead" for 11 days can hardly have beloed your readers.

Shortly after he had been admitted to the Coventry and Warwick-shire Hospital Mr Davey was found to show the physical signs of a dead brainstem. From that point on he was dead, for death of the brainstem is the necessary and sufficient condition of death of the brain as a whole, and death of the brain means

death of the individual, The ventilator, after that, was pumping air into a corpse. It had ceased to be a "life-support system" and it is very misleading to refer to it as such. Switching the machine off would not have been withdrawing support from someone who was still alive, but ceasing to do something useless to someone who was already

dead. The words "clinical death" create confusion of a different kind. They are sometimes used to denote a state in which the brainstem is irreversibly destroyed but in which breathing - and hence a heart beat -can, for a while, be driven by a machine. The words are misleading for they imply the existence of several kinds of death ("clinical death", "brain death", "real death", 'cardiae death", etc).

There is only one kind of human death: the irreversible loss of the capacity for consciousness, com-bined with the irreversible loss of the capacity to breathe (and hence to sustain a spontaneous heart beat). All death, in this perspective, is brainstern death - for the key functions that define a human being as an independent biological unit are subserved by the brainstem. Death, thus envisaged, could arise from either events within the head, or from events primarily affecting the circulation. A moment's reflection will show that even cessation of the circulation (the "classical" definition of death) is only lethal if it persists long enough for the brains-tem permanently to cease function-

ing.
May I put in a plea that we cease.
henceforth, to speak of "life-support (which may or may not be supporting life) – and that we stop talking of "clinical death" when we mean individuals with a dead brainstem? Understanding these complex issues (and drawing the conclusions that logically flow from them) would be made much easier if we started calling things by their proper names. Yours faithfully,

CHRISTOPHER PALLIS. Reader Emeritus in Neurology, Royal Postgraduate Medical School. Hammersmith Hospital, Ducane Road, W12. March 24.

#### Perturbed spirit

From Mr H. J. Spencer-Palmer. Sir. The fake photographs of the Cottingley fairies, as reported by you on March 18, were not the only ones to mislead Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. His reputation, however, rests solidly on his earlier works and is

certainly not "in tatters". Unfortunately, in later life his enthusiasm for the occult and supernatural phenomena sometimes led him astray. In 1929 Sir Arthur lectured in Nairobi on Spiritualism and had the misfortune to exhibit, among other

alleged spirit photographs, one of the ghost of Brockley Court, near Clevedon, Somerset, which was actually a fake photograph of my father taken by his brother in 1909 as a student's prank. My father was so shocked to see his own fake photograph appear on the screen that he challenged it

immediately. Sir Arthur allowed him to go to the platform, where he explained to the audience how, when and where the photograph had been taken. Sir Arthur then said a few words about practical jokers and promised to withdraw the picture rom his collection.

Unhappily, he subsequently attempted to discredit my father's story, perhaps when he realised that the incident had been given considerable unfavourable publicity in the UK, even though the facts were established beyond dispute and he must have recognised this himself. But the great man was then within a year of his death. Yours faithfully,

H. J. SPENCER-PALMER Deanhurst, 100 London Road. Knebworth, Hertfordshire. March 20.

#### The 'black' economy

From Mr Jeffrey W. Lewis Sir. Your second leader in today's edition (March 24), "In pursuit of taxes", correctly states that taxes must strike the generality of people as fair in distribution and reasonable in amount

. Surely it is precisely because these conditions are not met that the socalled black economy has arisen; but to claim that it is costing the country £3,500 million a year in lost revenue (page one report) cannot be right. Were it possible to "collect" this tax, then the source would immediately dry up because the activities would no longer be profitable. "You cannot have your cake and cat it". Yours faithfully, JEFFREY W. LEWIS, Director. Lewis & Co. (Fabrics) Ltd., Sunbury House, I Audrews Road,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Martin Eve

Sir, President Reagan's proposals for switching from retaliation to defence", as you phrase it, would seem to contrast favourably with the continuing development of nuclear weapons, none of which are defensive. Yet, paradoxically, the building up of these sophisticated defence systems may be facing us with the worst escalation of the arms race since the V2 and the atom

It is not necessary to subscribe to theories of MAD (mutual assured destruction) to concede that the balance between the superpowers has been a restraining influence on them both. If the USA can now, by its superior technology, make itself immune to attack or counter-attack, it will be able to put into practice the threats made by its leaders in recent years, to fight and win a nuclear war,

It is because of this danger that the two Powers agreed not to develop defences against ICBM anack (with the exception of their two capital cities) and also agreed not to extend the nuclear arms race into space. By announcing his intention to ignore these limitations President Reagan is giving the Russian leaders no option but to follow the American lead and devote every effort to catching up and keeping pace, just as they did with nuclear weapons in the late 1940s. This enormously costly programme for both the USA and USSR will make none of us safer and put Europe in particular peril.

We can only hope that the American people will repudiate this reckless and destructive policy and that America will seek safety and security in the only way that makes sense - by the reduction and withdrawal of nuclear weapons.

Yours etc. MARTIN EVE The Merlin Press.
3 Manchester Road, E14.

From Mr Raymond Blackburn Sir. President Reagan is modest in manner but also grandiloquent. This has led Lord Kennet (March 25) 10 accuse him of "starting a new arms race" when he was in fact saying nothing new. In any event one

Prospect of an arms race in space would have thought that purely

defensive anti-missile missiles showed the very opposite of an aggressive intent.

Edward Teller, part author of the A bomb and "father" of the H bomb, made this clear on Channel Four a few weeks ago. He said that American scientists were giving special emphasis to defensive devices and producing a new generation of anti-missile missiles. He would like to have told us about them and could see no good reason for being prevented from so doing by official security as the Soviet Union must know all about it (and presumably be doing the same

Dr Teller made it clear that he is no warmonger. Over half his family were killed in the war. His opposite number, Sakharov, is also strongly opposed to aggression and suffers heroically for his convictions. Teller was chief scientific adviser to the Baruch commission, which would have caused all American atomic weapons to be destroyed and all nuclear weapons everywhere to be outlawed, subject to international inspection (particularly aerial inspection).

Vyshinsky vetoed this for the Soviet Union. His deputy was the man who is now Foreign Secretary and Deputy Prime Minister of the Soviet Union.

Yours faithfully, RAYMOND BLACKBURN. 50 Homefield Road, Chiswick, W4. March 25.

From Dr K. J. Misch now Ronald Reagan proposes to shoot the Russian nuclear attack out of the sky with lasers". Next the Russians will jam the American lasers with Russian lasers and the nuclear game will continue. Will man never learn? -

Yours faithfully, K. J. MISCH, St. Helier Hospital. Wrythe Lane. Carshalton,

#### Teacher training in a harsh light

From Mr K. L. Gardner

Sir, Your leader of March 22 on teacher training is inaccurate. Intending teachers are not selected without regard for personal suitability. Students do not qualify "almost automatically" if they reach the required academic standard. The involvement of teachers will not tighten up our procedures. Like many other institutions we involve them already in both selection and assessment of teaching practice. Visit us and get some real data.

experience is more valid. The one consistency in government policy since the 1970s has been to cut, cut and cut again. The result is a badly skewed staff age profile. In the favoured university sector this has been eased by buying in "new blood". Sir Keith should put his money where his mouth is and let us do likewise. Meanwhile we do what

The Department of Education and Science vie with the CNAA (Council for National Academic Awards) in the complexity and cumbersomeness of their bureaucratic procedures which drain time, energy and enthusiasm. One is therefore horrified to note the intention to impose additional approval mechanisms. Standards will be raised by less, not more interference from above.

We agree as to the lacklustre approach to in-service. What is needed is a proper costing and funding system for part-time work, school-based work and consultancy, which all accept are valuable but which nobody will pay for.

Yours faithfully, K. L. GARDNER. Dean of the Faculty of Education Studies. Brighton Polytechnic, Falmer, Brighton,

From Professor Joan D. Browne Sir, I write as a veteran of the teacher training institutions to say that I simply do not recognise the system described by your leader writer of March 22, which he thinks is so outmoded.

First, I cannot remember a time when we did not select students with the utmost care, by interview, after consideration of the reports of heads and examination results. "Selection methods" were the subject of

constant investigation. There is, of course, a limit to the number of hours that can be spent on the process and it is not easy to select for a profession at 18 those who will enter it at 21 or 22.

A great deal will depend on whether the present and future B.Ed allows genuine opportunity for transfer to other academic courses; this should be easier now that teachers are not usually trained in monotechnic institutions.

Secondly, what on earth is meant qualify "almost automatically" so long as they reach the academic standard? All students have to pass a final teaching practice after some-thing like 10-12 weeks' experience in the course as a whole. One might argue that the time was not enough, or that it was an artificial experience, but negligible it was not. It was to remedy certain admitted defects that it was proposed to strengthen the probationary period under experienced teacher-tutors and some well founded experiments were carried out. What happened to those? I think they were axed.

The most genuine point raised by your leader is at the end. If teachers are to meet the changing demands of the schools, and if Sir Keith Joseph is really going to abandon the present flexible system in favour of a imited recognition of competence for certain age ranges and subjects, much more will have to be spent on in-service training. This would be true, too, if new blood in the form of teachers with recent relevant experience were to be fed into the system, for a good primary teacher is not necessarily a good trainer of primary

Finally, it is ingenuous, to say the least, to knock institutions for six, as has been done to the teachertraining institutions in the last 10 years and then complain that they have not been innovators. Survival, not innovation, has been the name of the game. It was the tough but hopeful atmosphere of the sixties that spawned innovation.

I wish that I could believe that the sympathetic atmosphere and hard cash that were available then would be provided now.

Yours faithfully, JOAN D. BROWNE, 91 Bridge End, Warwick, March 23.

#### Design education

From Mr Peter Gorb

Sir, Mr Ellis (March 15) should not be too encouraged by Professor Ashworth (March 17). The universities in general will only actively encourage design-based courses in schools when, like Salford, they have sufficiently good contacts with industry to persuade them to employ design committed graduates from not only engineering courses but also schools of architecture and design. The key to improving design education is to first convince senior managers that design is central to their business purpose.

The current Government campaign, "Design for Profit", is a creditable attempt to begin that process. But follow-up is going to be essential and it is a sad fact that there is very little teaching about design in British business schools. Furthermore, the campaign is limited to manufacturing industry and design should be a central concern of all businesses.

And all corporations communicate to their various markets through information systems (from computer print-outs to advertising) which need to be effectively designed. Design pervades business activity

but also through its problem-based methodology. It is this methodology which is at the heart of the Education for Capability reform movement of which Sir Toby Weaver writes (March 17) and which is very properly concerned with the whole of education. Yours faithfully, PETER GORB. Senior Fellow in Design Management, London Business School,

Sussex Place,

March 17.

Regent's Park, NWI.

and not only through its products

#### Weather to blame in Ethiopia

From the Chairman of the Save the Children Fund.

Sir. It was heartening to read your leader article (March 24) concerning the Ethiopian famine. Nonetheless, I feel that some of the points in Bent Juel-Jensen's letter in the adjacent column do need comment, particu-larly since they may dissuade people who were thinking of helping the

famine victims from so doing.

Regardless of the ideological hue
of the Ethiopian Government, it cannot be held responsible for the current situation, which has been caused by two years of almost continuous drought and resultant erop failure, as reported by field workers on the ground. Not even centrally planned economies can control the weather! Further, it may be said that the response of the Ethiopian Government has been prompt, considering the insecurity of the area and the lack of resources. Indeed, the worst excesses of starvation, last seen in 1972-73.

have so far been averted. The public deserve reassurance that aid channelled through nongovernmental organisations is unlikely to be diverted from those in need - particularly in our own case. where we have a team of British doctors, nutritionists, etc on the ground supervising receipt, transport and distribution. Finally, it can never be ethically

right to deny humanitarian aid to people so desperately in need on the basis of their government's policies.
Just as it would be quite wrong to deny aid to those suffering from the same famine in the provinces of Tigray and Eritrea. Yours faithfully.

GILES WITHERINGTON. Chairman, Save the Children Fund, Mary Datchelor House, 17 Grove Lane, Camberwell, SES, March 24.

From Mr Fred Wachsberger, Sir. After seeing the all-too-familia scenes of famine and plight on outelevisions, this time from Ethiopia it is encouraging to read in today'
Times (March 24) that the Britisl Government is sending ou £350,000 in aid.

I didn't get to read this till I sa down to watch the early evening news on BBC TV, which wa followed by our local service giving the splendid news that Austin & Pickersgill had landed a £25n shipping order after months of han bargaining and so bringing much needed work to an area of extremel; high unemployment.

Good news indeed; until one learns that the order is from... Ethiopia! What is going on in thi crazy world? Sincerely.

FRED WACHSBERGER. 192 Western Way, Darras Hall. Tyne and Wear. March 24.

#### Male midwives

From Mr John Lambert Sir, Horace Walpole is not to be believed on the subject of man midwives (letter, March 23). Thi was his term of abuse for Arch bishop Thomas Secker, who, as a device to secure admission to Oxford

University, first acquired a medica doctorate at Leyden, after studies in Paris that included Gregoire'. lectures on midwifery. Walpole meant that his medica

degree equipped him as at obstetrician, and did not imply main midwife status as now understood The insult of nomenclature was par of Walpole's vendetta against Secke (see A. W. Rowden, KC, The Frimates of the Four Georges). Moreover (I write as archivist o

St James's Church, Piccadilly, ir defence of a former rector) Secker's chaplain. Wintle, was more widely believed by contemporaries and later scholars when he wrote: "I do aver that he never was in the midwifery line, nor ever practised that or any other branch of surgery". l remain. Sir, your obedient servant, JOHN LAMBERT, St James's Vestry, 197 Piccadilly, W1, March 23.

#### Misuse of books

From Mr Philip Mickelborough Sir, Professor Edwards's lament fo the long-lived book shows a mos

unbecoming academic insularity.
No doubt he does still use the books which he bought just before the war - Macbeth in 1983 is little different from Macbeth in 1939 but would be advise his colleague. in, say, the Department of Nuclea Physics to teach from the books the bought as students?

In many disciplines knowledge No service organisation can be textbooks are out of date befor effective if the environment in which it works (its buildings, its equipment, its physical infrastructures) are not effectively designed. reading. Yours faithfully,

PHILIP MICKELBOROUGH. 39 Kingsbury Street, Marlborough, March 22

#### Taking 'The Times'

From Mr Stephen West Sir, Travelling first class fror Norwich to London yesterday, copy of The Times was stolen fror my briefcase. Is the recession now so severe tha

top people can no longer afford t buy their own? Yours faithfully. STEPHEN WEST, Church Street



## **COURT** SOCIAL

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 16: The Princess Anne, Mrs
Mark Phillips this afternoon attended the match between Scotland and the Barbarians at Murrayfield.

YORK HOUSE
YORK HOUSE
ST. JAMES'S PALACE
March 25: The Duke and Duchess of Kent returned to London today on the conclusion of their visit to Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

Mirrayfield.

Having been received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Councillor Tom Morgan, the Right Hon the Lord Provost), Her Royal Highness was entertained at Juncheon at Murrayfield by the Committee of the Scottish Rugby Union and afterwards, escorted by the President [Mr G. W. Thompson], opened the East Stand.

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Miss Victoria aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Queen was represented by Mrs Smith-Parr, Lieutenant-

aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Queen was represented by Colonel John Corbett-Winder (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Captain Nevill Garnons Williams (formerly Her Majesty's Leutenant for the County of Breconshire which was held in the Cathedral Church of St John The Evangelist, Brecon this afternoon.

Mrs Smith-Parr. Lie Colonel Raymond Smith-F Kalidas Banerji and Mrs Lavelle wish to thank all thave sent letters of symp flowers on the sudden dear husband and father. Commander George Herb Parr (Retd), former Secretary.

British New Del

March 27: By command of the Queen the Lord Maclean (Lord Smith-Parr. The Staffordshire Chamberlain) was present at Regiment, regrets that owing to an Heathrow Airport, London this accident he was unable to attend the thermoon upon the departure of funeral of his father,

#### Forthcoming marriages

stad Miss P. J. Tatton-Brown

[The engagement is announced
between Roger Douglas, elder son of
Miss D. H. Bignell, of Grayling
Court, W5, and the late Mr Bignell,
and Philippa, younger daughter of
I Captain and Mrs Peter TattonBrown, of Grasspark, Charles,
North Dougn.

North Devon. Mr P. L. Donnelly and Miss G. M. Dallamore The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs Paul Donnelly, of Oyster Bay, New Kork, and Georgina, daughter of the late Mr Denis Dallamore and Mrs Stella Dallamore, of Johannesburg,

Wr R. J. G. Holman
mid Miss A. J. Perkins
The engagement is announced
retween Richard, elder son of the
fats Mr Gordon Holman and Mrs
Fillian Holman, of Putney, and
cangeia, daughter of Mr and Mrs
s Trank Perkins, of Ruislip.

Flight-Lieutenant A. J. B McGrigor p Hight-Lieutenant A. J. B McGrigor and Ms R. E. Grieves-Cook
The engagement is announced tetween Alastair, only son of Mr R. J. McGrigor, MBE, of Charlwood, I hurry, and the late Mrs J. M. McGrigor, and Rosemary, younger laughter of Mr and Mrs R. L. Friewes-Cook, of Alresford, Fampehire

and Miss S. A. Chetwood-Talbot between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs M. E. Morris, of Myrile Cottage, Llandogo, Gwent, and Mr.R. E. Langman
Sarah, daughter of Mr. J. E. and Froken I. E. Nilsson
Chetwynd-Talbot, of Kingsclere, The marriage took place quietly on Hampshire, and of Mrs. P. March 26, 1983, at the Swedish Woolland, of Curtisknowle, near

Mr M. C. Pickthali ınd Miss A. L. Dagaali The engagement is announced the engagement a minounced between Mark, elder son of Major and Mrs Colin Pickthall, of Amersham, Buckinghamshire, and Annabel, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Dagnall, of Chiswick, and and France. ondon, and France.

Vir D. E. Smith and Miss K. A. Ross The engagement is announced petween David Eric, only son of Mr and Mrs Eric Smith, of Italian Villa, Hurlingham Road, SW6, and Catherine Ann, eldest daughter of Brigadier and Mrs Alan Ross, of mory Close, Seaview, Isle of Wight

#### Funeral

Totales Devon.

Viarquess Camden The Juneral of Marquess Camden ook place on Saturday at St Albans, Frant, East Sussey, Prince Michael of Kent was represented by Major the Hon Sir Clive Bossom, who gave an address, and the Lord Lieutenant of Kent was represented sy the Deputy Lieutenant Mr David Sarham. The Rev Dr Peter Lumilton officiated and the lesson as read by Marquess Camden, son.

Among Hose present were:

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#### atest wills

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#### atest appointments

atest appointments include: ector of the Buna medical entres, in succession to Dr H. Beric right, who retires in June.

New Bond Street Tel: (01) 493 8080

Tues. 29th (11 am & 2.30 pm) Chinese Snuff Bortles,

Ceramics and Works of Art. (11 am) Victorian Paintings, Drawings, Watercolours & Sculpture. Wed. 30th: (11 am) 18th & 18th Century British Watercolours & Drawings. (11 am) British

Impressionist & Post-impressionist & Modern Paintings, Drawings & Sculpture

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34-35 New Bond Street, WIA 2AA

The President of the Republic of

YORK HOUSE on the conclusion of the Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

Mrs Smith-Parr, Lieutenant-Colonel Raymond Smith-Parr, Mrs Kalidas Banerji and Mrs Gabriel Lavelle wish to thank all those who have sent letters of sympathy and flowers on the sudden death of their husband and father. Wing Commander George Herbert Smith-Parr (Retd), formerly First Brecon this afternoon.

The Prince of Wales was represented by Colonel Sir Cennydd hope to write personally to everyone!

Licutenant-Colonel

### Mr R. J. G. Wickes and Miss D. T. Pedley

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs R. R. Wickes, of Deal, Kent, chr.R.D. Bignell Stad Miss P. J. Tatton-Brown and Diana, daughter of Dr and Mrs. C. E. Pedley, of Johannesburg. South Africa. Marriages

Sir Grabam Lake, Bt. and Mrs K. M. Lister A service of blessing was held on Saturday at St Mark's. Regent's Park, after the marriage of Sir Ciraham Lake, Bt. of Regent's Park, and Mrs Katharine Margaret Lister, daughter of Mrs M. M. Last and the N. Devenshire Jones officiated. A reception was held at the Zuological Society of London

and Miss S. F. Wolstenholme

The marriage took place Saturday at the church of St Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe with St Anne of Mr Robert Plumley, cider son of Mr and Mrs B. H. Plumley, of Gatchouse Farm. Coggestall. Essex. and Miss Sarah Felicia Wolstenholme, younger daughter of Sir Gordon and Lady Wolstenholme, of 10 Wimpole Mews, WI, The Rev G. Rev F. P. Coleman.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace and a veil held in place by a headdress of white flowers. She carried a bouquet of cream and white flowers. Mrs O. Pall and Miss Susan Plumley attended her. Mr Gary Hunt was best man.
A reception was held at Apoth-

will be spent in Cyprus.

Church, London, between Mr Roy Langman and Froken Elisabeth

Mr C. L.M. Steart and Mbs R. Thompson

The marriage took place on Saturday, March 26, at All Saints' Church, Lindfield, betweeen Mr Mark Stuart, only son of Mr and Mrs Ian Stuart, of Zimbabwe, and Miss Rosemary Thompson, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Sarah Thompson and Julianne Stuart. Mr Peter King was best man. A reception was held at the bride's home and the honeymoon is

#### University news

Liverpool
The North West Cancer Research
Fund has presented Liverpool
University with a cheque for
£250,000 to support cancer research
during 1983-84. Bristol

Promotions to senior lectureships
J E Lyon Spanish. J O Neville estamal. Dr
B P J Williams (hydrogeology). Dr M L
Hayre Oblocumiers). Dr J H Shugares
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## Zambia and Mrs Kaunda and bade farewell to Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

"dogmatic atheism" which has love and solidarity of God become a principle barrier to towards us, to the power and the progress of socialism, a truth of the cross, to the blessed leading member of the British community of the saints and the Communist Party said in the joy of the resurrection." sixth Tawney Memorial lecture.

Miss Irene Brennan, a former nun and practising Roman Catholic, was speaking at the start of a week which brought further contributions to the debate about the interface between religion and politics. She is secretary of the religious affairs advisory committee of the Communist Party, and she made several forceful criticisms of Soviet-block attitudes to

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party, said in St James's, Piccadilly, that the Bishop of London, Dr Graham Leonard, was "naive to put it at its most charitable" to say that the church should restrict itself civil liberties? The bishop had to the articles of faith. Two days later the bishop restated his position, saying the church had to attend to the causes of evil in the human heart rather than its

symptoms in social disorder.

Miss Brennan said in her lecture that the original Marxist criticism of religion was only atheistic in as much as it was rejection of a false god, the god of power and exploitation. Marx and Engels were attacking the distortion of Christianity which insisted on a sharp distinction between secular pursuits and religious practice. This, "inner-looking other-worldliness" saw salvation as a personal individual question, serving "the class attitudes of

the establishment". Dogmatic opposition to re-ligion had become an anti democratic flaw in the socialism of the countries of Eastern Europe, for it excluded believers from full participation in the common effort.

The failure to associate political activism with spiritual nsight, "the head with the was one of the main factors inhibiting the development of socialism in Britain. Miss Brennan declared: "We

# Politics and a false god

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

Marxists should repudiate the need to awaken Marxists to the difficulties of the world were

Mr Steel, introducing himself as an Elder of the Church of Scotland, attacked the "common distortion" that the church should not involve itself in politics, which he called a "heretical Gospel".

Dr Leonard, whom he de-scribed as "Mrs Thancher's own nominee to the See of London. had urged the church to concentrate on the articles of faith, while on many other matters "it is legitimate for Christians to bold different

How, he asked, could there be more than one Christian view of apartheid, torture, racialism, and the erosion of given his imprimatur for the most unchristian views on issues such as race and repatri-ation, even if be did not hold Mr Steel said the words of the

Magnificat "He hath filled the hungry with good things, and the rich he hath sent empty away; he hath put down the mighty from their seats, and hath exalted the humble and meck" were "highly political language". The prayer was banned in several South American countries as being subversive, he added.
True Christian values were in

great danger in the present illiberal climate, and a heavy responsibility now rested on the The church should be

demanding that politicians tackle the social issues underlying the present crime wave, notably unemployment, rather than expecting our police to use

Dr Leonard, preaching in St Paul's Cathedral on Friday, said he accepted that the Gospel had individuals, but the root causes.

not simply caused by ignorance or bad administration.

We face problems of violence, poverty, bad housing and war because we human beings can be violent, grasping, unjust, greedy and bitter". If the church concerned inself only with symptoms it will give the impression of being more interested in issues than in

I think it is true to say that the church has fallen into the temptation to concentrate on the symptoms rather than

to the heart of the gospel."

This was the Christian's vocation to wrestle with the power of evil, which sought to draw him into iniquity or to corrupt the good he did. The armour against evil was peni-tence, which he called "an acceptance of the realities of

The lectures by Miss Bren-nan, Mr Steel, and Dr Leonard were written and delivered within a few days of each other, and though each speaker was obviously unaware of the others contributions, they all address the same problem. The bishop is closer to Mr Steel's position than the latter admits.

The communist and the bishop both demand that the church should not shirk the preaching of its full spiritual teaching and well-meant politi-cal activism that the church should stand with the poor and exploited as Miss Brennan demands. Dr Leonard says that this must not be a convenient distraction from the personal

struggle of each individual.
The other two say in turn that a Christianity which individualizes the personal struggle can become an ideological weapon serving the interests of wealth draconian powers to put out the and power, and has done so fires we have lit by our own (Miss Brennan) and is still being (Miss Brennan) and is still being

seduced to do so (Mr Steel). It is Mr Steel, however, who is most concerned with edies for symptoms, and who to be applied to society as well offers no deeper diagnosis of



Tory double: Mr Nicholas Winterton, the Conservative MP for Macclesfield, with his wife, Ann, who has just been selected as prospective Tory candidate for the neighbouring constituency of Congleton, Cheshire (Photograph: Michael Arron).

ingland 44.30h.
ords. Today (2.30) Ourreary Bill and
I amport Bill, Inited readings. Earney Bill,
overont produing Debate on Advery
County for Adult and Continuing
duration.

## Parliament this week

nations. Today 12.30; Progress on leature stages of the Telecommuni are BBI Volton on the tondon blands. Description Corporation blands. Description Corporation Southwark London Borotoph Council Southwark London Borotoph Council

Duchy of Lancaster

Birthdays today

On the recommendation of the Chancellor of the Duchy of. Lancaster Letters Patent have been issued under the Scal of the Duchy appointing Mr M, R. Cockerton Steward of the Wirksworth and High Peak Barmote Courts. He succeeds the late Mr W. N. Brooke-Taylor, of Bakewell The Barmote Courts regulate the

Progress of legislation

The Right Rev Dr C. K. N. Bardskey, 76; Mr Dirk Bogarde, 62; Marjorie Countess of Brecknock, 53; the Hon George Bruce, 53; Professor Sir John Butterfield, 63; Mr Clifford Hollison, So; Mr Robert Harris, \$3; Lord Hutchinson of Lullington, 68; Mr Frank Judd. 48; Mr Neil Kinnock, MP, 41: Mr R. Lister, 64; Mr Michael Parkinson, Luncheon

Lady Mayoress
The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress entertained trustees and members of the Gresford Colliery Disaster Relief Fund at Juncheon a the Mansion House on Friday. Mr E. Andrews and Mr C. Challinor.

Service dinners

The Royal Hampshire Regiment
The annual dinner of The Royal
Hampshire Regiment Territorial
Officers' Dinner Clab was held on
Saturday at Regimental Headquarters. Serie's House, Winchester.
Brigadier C. G. T. Viner presided.
3rd Divisional Signals
The 3rd Divisional Signals Reunion

The 3rd Divisional Signals Reunion The srd Divisional Signals Reunion Club hold a reunion dinner at the Victory (Services) Club on Satur-day. A Benedetto Pistrucci bust of the Duke of Wellington was presented to Lieutenant-Colonel T. presented to Lieutenial Colone 1.

L. M. Waugh, Commanding Officer
of the 3rd Armd Div Signals and
HQ. Brigadier C. G. Moore,
presided and the guest of honour
was Colonel R. L. Murray of the
Royal Signals Association.

P. A. E. Fairfred

A. E. Fairfred

P. A.

Royal Signuls Association.

RAF Fairford

Officers of the 7020th Air Base.

Group. RAF Fairford, entertained their ladies at a dining out evening on Saturday at the Officers' Mess.

Duke of Gloucester Burracks, South Cerney. Colonel Thomas R. Johnson. Group Commander, USAF presided and the principal guest speaker was Colonel Donald A. Walbrecht. Vice-Commander, HQ. 3rd Air Force, RAF Mildenhall. The Lord Licentenant of Gloucestershire Lord Licutenant of Gloucestershire and Mrs Gibbs were among the

Memorial meeting

A meeting in memory of Arthur and Cynthiz Koestler will take place at 6.30 pm on Thursday, April 7, at the Royal Academy, Burlington House, Piccadilly, WI, by invitation of Sir Hugh Casson, PRA, who will be in the chair. Accommodation is limited. Please apply for invitation to Morven Knowles, Hutchinson Books Limited, 17-21 Conway Street, London WI. practice of lead-mining in the Soke 48: Dame Flora Robson. 81: Lord or Wapentake of Wirksworth and in the Hundred of High Peak in Stephenson. 73: Mr Richard Stilgoe. Street London Wi.

#### **OBITUARY**

#### PROFESSOR ANTHONY BLUNT Art historian who spied for the Russians

Professor Anthony Blunt, who died at his London home on March 26 at the age of 75 was an art historian of the very greatest distinction who, in 1979 was revealed to the public as having been at the centre of a Cambridge University coteric of the 1930s, many of whose members had become converted to Communism and had spied for the Russians. The full role of this coterie

himself or by the security services but there is no doubt that he was able in a variety of ways to make himself useful to the Russians greatly to detri-ment of this country's security. As a convert to the thinking of Guy Burgess - the most intelligent of the group - that the Marxist interpretation of history was correct, he had acted as a talent spotter for Burgess, supplying him with the names of likely recruits. During his war service in British intelligence it seems likely that he was an assiduous collector of intelligence for the Russians on Britain's information about and intentions towards the Germans in a variety of spheres, ranging from matters of internal defence and security to foreign policy considerations such as the British Government's intentions towards various neutral

And though it appears that he had ceased to be active in passing information to the Russians after 1945 he was able nevertheless, by protecting friends who continued to operate as spies, notably Philby, Burgess and Maclean, to deceive the British security services for many more years, thus rendering further service to

countries.

the Russians. Yet all this was enacted alongside a career which, at the time of Blunt's exposure was acknowledged as having been one of the highest ment in a totally different sphere. As Professor Sir Anthony Blunt, a former professor of the History of Art. Director of the Courtauld Institute and Surveyor of the Oueen's nictures he had enjoyed for years a supreme and unsullied reputation not only as the most distinguished British born art historian but as a servant of his country both culturally and in time of war.

Blunt's fall from the very pinnacle of grace was sudden and astonishing. To a general public not unaccustomed by then to spy scandals, Blunt's name, reputation and character would have seemed above being impugned. He had done much to expand British consciousness in the matter of the appreci-ation of modern art; he was known as a man who had served his country along with other distinguished intellectuals in the Second World War.

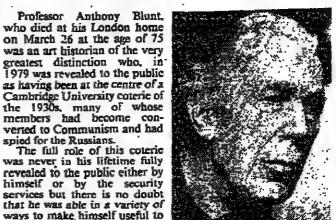
He had been the head of an august institution in his directorship of the Courtauld Instiiute of Art from 1947 to 1974; as Surveyor of the King's (from 952 the Oueen's) Pictures from 1945-72 he had held an office which seemed to imply the particular approbation and confidence of the Sovereign.

In spite of awareness that he had been of the political left in the Cambridge of his youth, the discovery to the public in November, 1979, of the fact that Blunt had become an agent of Russian intelligence while at Cambridge in the 1930s, that this work had continued while he worked for British intelligence from 1940 to 1945 and that finally he had been the fourth man" who had assisted in the arrangements for the escape of Burgess and Maclean and had survived the defection of Philby in 1963, caused an

immense sensation. In this perhaps most extraordinary of double lives, his great services to the history of consideration.

Since the history of art did modern art. not exist as an academic subject came to it by way of a Surveyor of the King's Pictures spontaneous enthusiasm for art. and immediately carried on the born on September 26, 1907, catalogues begun by Clark of the but spent much of his childhood great collection of drawings at in Paris where his father, the Windsor Castle. Over the years Rev A. S. V. Blunt, was vicar of he wrote no fewer than five of the English church and chanlain the volumes himself, alone or in to the British Embassy. His love collaboration with others, and of France and her art dated first persuaded colleagues to write from that period, as did his the rest, so that almost the impeccable command of entire collection was covered by written and spoken French, an the time he retired in 1972. accomplishment which later After his retirement he helped to make him the became adviser for the Queen's intimate of two generations of Pictures and Drawings. the finest French art historians.

At school at Mariborough, natural choice to succeed Boase where his contemporaries in- as Director of the Courtauld cluded Louis McNeice, John Institute. With the help until Betjeman and his lifelong friend 1961 of the Deputy Director, public exposure, dealt with Ellis Waterhouse, he was one of Johannes Wilde, he made the comparatively leniently, with Ellis Waterhouse, he was one of Johannes Wilde, he made the a minority of "aesthetes" in a Courtauld what it has been ever



His education in art was carried on chiefly in holidays, fired by his eldest brother Wilfred, the future author and art-master at Eton, from whom he absorbed the established avant-garde tastes of

the day. In 1926 Blunt went to scholarhip in mathematics, though he read Modern Languages for the Tripos, taking a On his sixtieth birthday he Trinity. Cambridge, with guages for the Tripos, taking a First in both parts and becom-ing a Fellow of the College in 1932. The Cambridge of that mind - a Cambridge which had inherited from its Edwardian elders a rationalist and sceptical temper and which was shortly to take up the cause of the political Left.

Blunt's interests in art were now developing rapidly though successively CVO (194/) and still only as a sideline. He developed a passion for German and Austrian baroque fair to pass off the stage loaded to be a successively CVO (194/) and KCVO (1956.

in the 1920s and early 1930s, journalist Andrew Boyle, was essentially amateur, or at claimed that the author was any rate lacking a sense of able, if need be, to name the history. Blunt's response was to apply the discipline of history. On November 15 in a written Works of art were to be studied Commons answer to a question like other events in the past.

spent several fruitful months in the company of Ellis Water- As a fellow of Trinity College, the company of Ellis Waterhouse studying baroque art in period or shortly after was the

turned at this time to the one English artist in whom he was sensitive work.

ever to take a serious interest. In 1945 Blunt had apparently William Blake, Blake's radicalism and humanity and his hatred of established institutions, particularly the English Church, appealed to him as well as the problems in symbolism

and source-hunting he presented in 1936 Blunt resigned his Cambridge Fellowship and in the following year joined the staff of the Warburg Institute. At the same time the Courtauld Institute, under its second Director, T. S. R. Boase, was beginning to acquire serious academic standards, and Blunt moved there as Reader in the History of Art and Deputy Director in 1939.

During his Second World War service with MI5, the flow of his scholarly publications, begun in 1937, was hardly checked. He wrote articles on Poussin and other French great services to the history of seventeenth-century painters, art in this country deserve on Blake and on various separate and comprehensive problems connected with visual symbolism: also some on

In 1945 Blunt succeeded the Anthony Frederick Blunt was publication of the series of

In 1947, Blunt was the

since - the major centre in

Britain for the academic training of young professional art historians and an institution to stand comparison with the finest similar bodies abroad,

At the Courtauld Institute he was almost the ideal Director. He had a natural authority which certainly made itself felt: at the same time he trusted his staff, not only teachers but also librarians, technologists and administrators, to do their jobs as they thought best. Almost all his younger teaching staff had in fact been his pupils and they took much of their colouring

from him.
A significant part of his contribution lies in his writings. In the fifties and sixties his principal books were Art and Architecture in France 1500. 1700 (1953) in the Pelican History of Art series, a masterly survey, and the monumental Nicolas, Poussin (1966-67). Somebow he also found time to write monographs on Blake, a Philibert de l'Orme, Sicilian

was presented with a Festschrift with an affectionate personal memoir by Ellis Waterhouse. time, centred in Trinity and and the French had already King's, formed the style of his awarded him the Legion d'honneur in 1958. Four universities. including Paris. gave him honorary degrees, and his old college. Trinity, made him an honorary Fellow in 1967. For his work with the Royal Collection he had been made successively CVO (1947) and

architecture, and began writing with honour, until a book, The reviews on art for the Speciator. Climate of Treason, published English interest in visual art in November 1979 by the tabled by Mr Ted Leadbitter. Blunt, like a handful of other MP. The Prime Minister, Mrs young English scholars sought Margaret Thatcher, revealed out the Continental springs of that for lortyfive years Blunt art history, which were to be had led another life suspected found not only on the Conti- by but few people, that he had nent itself but also in the confessed to being a Russian Warburg Institute, recently agent in 1964 and that in return transported from Hamburg to London. In 1933 and 1934 he mation he had been granted

Cambridge in the 1930s, Blunt, Rome. Another friend of this it emerged, had been a close period or shortly after was the refugee Marxist art historian was to admit in 1964 be had Friedrich Antal, who also become an agent of Russian influenced his interpretation of intelligence at that time and had 'talent spotted" for them at During the thirties Blunt Cambridge. When he joined shared his generation's attach- MI5 in 1940 he had continued ment to the left, though the as a Russian agent and had extent to which he had actually continued to pass information embraced the doctrine of Soviet to the Russians. At his entry Russian Marxism was to re-into MI5, it appeared that while main a secret, closely guarded. his "past" Left inclinations was perhaps partly for were acknowledged, they pre-cological reasons that he sented no impediment to his being engaged for the most

> ceased active work for the Russians but in 1951 he was able to use his contacts in Russian intelligence to enable Burgess and Maclean to defect. After the escape of the pair Blunt was investigated as his name had been mentioned by Burgess as a source. But with no further evidence against Blunt. and his persistent denial of the facts, the investigators made no further progress although they were by that time highly suspicious.

In 1964 Philby defected and in the following year, fresh evidence implicated Blunt. Though the evidence was not apparently strong enough to bring charges the Attorney General of the day obtained a confession from Blunt in return for a promise of immunity from prosecution. Blunt's part of the bargain being his cooperation in investigations which continued in the aftermath of the Burgess, Maclean and Philby defections.

The full implication of Blunt's apostasy awaits a full assessment as must an analysis in Britain in his youth, Blunt then Sir Kenneth Clark as of his motives, and his feelings about his actions as seen in retrospect by himself. His own general attitude towards Marxixm as an historical and cultural phenomenon is supposed to have been given the impetus and direction it took by contact with the more dominating intelligence of Burgess. He was later to say, himself, that, he was enabled to betray British information about the Germans during the war from a conviction that we were not doing enough to help a hard pressed ally. Whether he was himself responsible for the deaths of any British agents is still a matter for debate.

At any rate he was, on his the annulling of his knighthood of the Royal Victorian Order.

Appointments in the Forces

ROYAL PROFICES

ROYAL PROPERTY

REAR ADPINIAL A B Toppet to be promoted vice Admental April 11

SUSGEON CAPITAIN: J W Rechardson, to be Surpn Core (vina a) med a lirng and Dean of Naval med; Alary and Dean of Naval med; May 10.

COMMANDERS: A J C MOTTOW, ACTIVE In cred. Sept 27. B Hulme, SAISER with SPRIN, Aug 26: M E Whoter, WODAPE with DCWO-J-DWISS; and with Gon Mingr HM DKN ROWN, Indiv 8: R NCK Cee, Staff of NAVA COMMISSIANIES, LINE 12: I A SEMENTIAL NAVAD IN COMMISSIANIES, LINE 12: I A SEMENTIAL OF COMMISSIANIES, LINE 12: I A SEMENTIAL OF COMMISSIANIES, LINE 12: I A SEMENTIAL STAFF OF THE MEDICAL PROPERTY OF THE MEDICA

Royal Navy SURGEON REAR ADMIRAL: J Keeling.

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## THE ARTS

Michael Deakin (right) has emerged from the power struggle at TV-am as the clear winner. He successfully took on the 'Famous Five' presenters in a bid for full editorial control of the programmes. Another crisis now, and he knows that his head will be the one to roll. Interview by Bryan Appleyard

## The last man left to blame

"I sought no fights, I sought only peace", says Michael Deakin with the smug air of a man who has just hit upon a good pay-off line. As the world now knows he has sought in vain for, as programme controller of TV-am, he has presided over one of the most startlingly bitter outbreaks of civil war that television has yet seen. Before Anna Ford guaranteed herself a place in every newsreel compilation of the year 1983 by muttering darkly about the acts of treachery which only history would expose, Deakin had been the least well known of the group which founded commercial breakfast tele-vision. Afterwards he was the star, a cool eminence grise who had taken on "presenter power" and won,

Now, in the uneasy calm at Camden Town, he has taken to speaking in a kind of code. He talks at length of the competitive and psychological pressures of American breakfast television, and of the sense in which TV-am is the first really commercial station in Britain, in that it genuinely has to compete for advertising against the monopoly commercial companies, Ratings are therefore its life or its death. This is all intended to be heard by his staff, who came from the cosy monopolies of the regional franchise holders or the BBC. He is trying to teach them that TV-am is in a tougher ballgame, especially for presenters.

Deakin's part in the "hurricane of events" at the Camden Town studios and at Barclays Merchant Bank is now clear. By about week-four he and some of his colleagues had seen that the BBC had run away with the ratings. Audience research

indicated there was nothing wrong with the content but the presenter combinations were going downbadly. Deakin attempted a reshuffle, starting with Ford, but this was seen by the five stars as the thin end of a wedge. They united behind the previously arranged rosters.

The danger was that such a stance threatened to paralyze any attempt at editorial control of the station.

Deakin appealed to the board having failed to get backing within TV-am. The resulting crisis squeezed out Peter Jay and split his job into its two components -chairman and chief executive. It also asserted that Deakin was the programme controller and he was going to control the programmes,

He announced this to a meeting of the staff: "I'll tell you exactly what I 'said, I said 'there's only one editorial chair here'." This is a somewhat less dramatic version than the quotation which was reported. But Deakin is now out to calm things down, to present the changes at TV-am as evolutionary rather than revolution-ary and the hysteria of some members of the staff as the result of external pressure and internal

Later this week he will announce the specific programming changes which will reveal his own analysis of how far things were wrong. But; until then, he is firmly no-commenting on the slightest implication that his Famous Five are anything less than the best. Twe got five of the best TV personalities in England and I think I'm very lucky."

Deakin is the son of Churchill's

close friend Sir William Deakin, former Warden of St Anthony's. Oxford. He went to Cambridge with Derek Jacobi and Ian McKellen and was heavily involved in theatre. Later he opened London's first graphic art gallery - Editions Alecto - and then joined the BBC briefly, when he produced Jack De Manio's Today show for radio. He went back to art dealing until Donald Bavers-tock spotted him and whisked him off to Yorkshire Television where he spent 12 years, rising to the rank of Editor of Documentaries, making his name with a series of increasing his name with a series of increasingly controversial programmes including Johnny Go Home, which landed
him in the Old Bailey charged with
criminal libel – "I've often thought
in the last weeks that the most
difficult time I had previously spent
was in the Old Bailey. I think TVam and the Old Bailey bave much in
common."

He was part of the team that presented the TV-am franchise application to the Independent Broadcasting Authority. He is reluctant to identify any problems at that stage. "I think we put together a bid in order to get the franchise that's what bids are for. I still think it was the right team and I still think we'll get breakfast television right."

But the strain was immense. Apart from building the studios there were the logistical problems of constructing Britain's second largest television station with a 23-hour a week output. Cash flow meant that up to Christmas it could only have 30 employees. The build-up to the full complement of almost 400 all happened in six weeks. But still,

Deakin maintains, it was all hanging together. "There has never been a row at TV-am until lately. It was a very contented place."

But the first really public crack in the edifice appeared when the BBC launched Breakfast Time two weeks ahead of them and succeeded in being alarmingly successful. Deakin admits the BBC's product wrongfooted him.

"They, in fact, chose to become a personality show. And they played hardball - for instance it's now impossible for us to put on star guests because they are told if they come to us they won't appear on any BBC show. We've had two or three examples of that. The BBC went down-market in a way that is not dignified in a public service organization, but so be it . . . They

the morning but it turned out not to

Meanwhile the IPA-Equity dispute was putting tremendous pressure in TV-am's revenues. Yet all of this could have been withstood if the ratings had been right. They were disastronsly wrong and the decisions Deakin announces this week must, for his sake and for the patience of the investors, get a few things right. "Clearly the figures have got to start rising rather quickly. By the end of the summer we should be level pegging with the BBC."

Deakin sticks to the view, however, that they need not be that radical: "The belief that Peter's departure will change the sort of programmes we make simply isn't true. We must remember that I am

IBA and which they entrusted with the franchise. My professional reputation and the programmes I have made were part of what made them award it to this particular group,

In other words the fundamentals are right but the detail is wrong. The general entertainment-based proach stays and so, runs the official line, do the presenters. Deakin retains a brash belief that he can do it, whatever accusations have been flung in the small hours. His heart, after all, is in the right place.

"I've always conducted my life on the basis of what seems fun. The Deakin family, I learnt to my amazement, not so long ago were in fairgrounds. All the fairground equipment at the V & A says

Deakins Fairs on the side. In the middle of the nineteenth century we turned into landed gentry but I've always had a streak of the fairground about me.

"Look about this place as you come in the hall. It wasn't built by apparatchiks. I think it was meant to say that this is a fun place to work. This was a sort of circus tent -Barnum and Bailey, Let's say we are in entertainment and this is a fun place to work."

But might not the casual observer think Deakin had been operating as more than just a benign ringmaster in recent weeks? "I think television is a political business. I hope and believe that everything I've ever done has been for the good of the station. I sought no fights. I sought only peace.

#### Opera

## Overwhelming power of basic truth

Television

Two men who act a great many parts

Katya Kabanova Grand, Leeds

One thing is clear about Katya Kabanova. It gleams as a steady truth from the documents and studies collected in John Tyrrell's hugely informative Cambridge Opera Guide on the work, and it stands out bald, simple and direct in Graham Vick's new production for

It is the fact of Janacek's this compact, candid pro-duction its basic truth comes

Considering that Dirk Bogarde was once an "Odeon idol" and has spent the last 12 years

playing Germans, it is remark-

able how pleasant he seems (Omnibus, BBC1). Perhaps his

candour helped; he described himself variously as a timid

creature, a man of no brain and

even, on occasions, a mannered

actor. But they were perfect manners. An ability not only to

spill the beans but to eat them,

100, is the mark either of a man

who does not care much about

himself or of one whose vanity

has made him entirely self-suf-

wide cinematic range, having progressed from the clean young man of the "Doctor" series to

the taut bomosexual of Victim -

his fans deserted him then, not

becuase he played the part of a

Uranian but becuase it was that

of a 45-year-old man. Tempus

fugit; the audience abscondit.

Death in Venice, however,

persuaded the world that old

age has it own terrible conso-

lations.
Noel Coward, in one of his regal moods, told Mr Bogarde

"Never go near the cinema". But in fact he flourished in its

artificial light the secret, it

and it was his clarity and honesty that made this such delightful interview.

John Le Carré, on The South

Bank Show (LWT), was a less-endearing, and certainly more

solemn, figure, But there is a

large element of the actor within

him, also, he seemed to stun an

audience of schoolchildren with

readings from his novels, and

he went on to impersonate the

voice of Yasser Arafat in a most

convincing manner. But, then,

he has always been used to

As a child he suffered both

hard since the camera is capable of photographing thought". He is right, of course,

ficient. Both, I imagine. Certainly he is an actor of

over with overwhelming power. the end. He efficiently clears the boon. The original intention had been for his ENO designs to be used, but his work with Mr Vick led to a new conception that is, like so much else in this production, elementary and therefore elemental. There is only one feature on the stage: the Kabanov house, tail-win-dowed and grey, set high at one side on a revolve. But this is enough to give Mr. Vick the means to rise to the most highly charged moments in the opera. Tikhon's departure at the end of

Stefanos Lazaridis's set is a stage, except for Katya's body and the curtained house, and has the protest of off-stage wordless chorus boomingly amplified to make an urgent final climax. Nor is the quieter detail neglected. There is a perfect rightness in such things as Katya's assignation with her lover, when he begins to sing while she walks on towards us, perhaps not yet hearing him, not rushing into his arms but taking a deliberate course into disaster, her own woman.

Marie Slorach, as Katy

Katya is quite straightforwardly. Katya trapped inside while the first act her anguish seems a one go before the interval and a story of sexual passion at odds storm music rages in the little contrived, she later makes with loving affection, and in orchestra.

Katya is quite straightforwardly. Katya trapped inside while the first act her anguish seems a one go before the interval and little contrived, she later makes then spilled, with violent Katya's feelings as strong and a story of sexual passion at codes with loving affection, and in orchestra.

Katya's feelings as strong and this compact, candid proMr Vick's last coup comes genuine as they have to be, duction its basic truth comes where it is most needed, right at Among the others in a disci-

plined and committed cast, Judith Pierce is an implacable, deeply grim mother-in-law, Barbara Walker a warm, stable Varvara, Bonaventura Bottone a spirited Vanya who enjoys himself, and Anthony Roden a husband whose moral weakness is as effective as his ability to rattle off quick dialogue; indeed, hardly a word of the Norman Tucker translation is lost throughout the opera.

The evening also benefits from David Lloyd-Jones's feeling for the music's nerve, its quick interchange of obsessively with his subject, an unconditional sympathy that overrode other matters like consistency of symbolism, social
setting or musical artistry.

Katya is quite straightforwardly

Katya is politowed by

well on the way to a vital

interpretation. In the quiet

interpretation. In the quiet

interpretation. In the quiet

interpretation. In the quiet

interpretation, and though in the

first act her anguish seems a one go before the interval and

Paul Griffiths

#### Theatre

Victory Royal Court

Subtitled "Choices in Reaction", Howard Barker's latest play considers a woman caught on the wrong side of the Restoration. Julie Covington plays the widow of one Bradshaw, a political visionary having only a name in common with the surly lawyer who played Caiaphas to Charles I's Christ at the royal trial.

Barker's Bradshaw, whose image of a Utopia without money, sexual constraints or sex stereotyping sounds spuriously twentieth-century even in the context of those progressive thinkers, got himself exhumed and posthumously hanged along with Cromwell and the "regi-cides", condemning his wife to a trail round the London gibbets with a canvas bag.

Both in action and speech,

inevitably, Barker seizes every chance for squalid orgasms, putrefied brains, shrivelled wombs and all his usual paraphernalia. He has a wonderful time with Charles Ir's court, all gropes amid the lyric odes and using Bradshaw's bits for a gruesome coconut shy. Nigel Terry's Charles, his youthful face furrowed as Lely records, delivers a cascade of slang, period obsoletisms and naked obscenties with grim

hauteur. But why is he there? Why did England's republican experi-ment collapse? Barker has few doubts, making no reference to the protectorate's tyranny except a countrywoman's com-plaint that nothing got better. Charles II is a conscious puppet, "tickling crowds for bankers"; one royalist veteran, now in the export trade, says: "I have a wound five inches long in my groin that says England's got to have a bank!"

After that, where can the play go? Bitterly recalling his col-leagues' failure, somebody called Milton is made to envisage the endless necessity for counter-revolution because power corrupts. What society would buy that, even from Howard Barker? And, anyhow, why this sudden loss of hope on the left, this identification with defeat? Does anyone else share

Danny Boyle, a name I had

a beautifully paced, taut production, equally in command throughout the vast social and emotional range Barker demands. And nowhere more that in Miss Covington's performance, drained with disillusionment and then ironically triumphant as she fawns herself into a royal mistress's service. Beginning at the bottom, in wise silence, watching her gutless student son (Martin Stone) take a false name and a Scots accent, she learns to rob sympathizers and couple with a coarse cavalier (the sanguine Kenny Ireland).

The author allows her a baby and a reissue of her husband's magnum opus as hopes. But I found little comfort, despite the exhilaration of the language, a sulphurous firework display that only tickled the audience though it should have scorched them. And, in the teeth of the Joint Stock budget, Deirdre Clancy has created three Restoration comedies quota of costumes that understand every character, and an elegantly

confined set.

#### BBC SO/Pritchard

Festival Hall/Radio 3

The most interesting aspect on Friday of a programme not otherwise distinguished in either idea or execution was the opportunity it provided to ponder what exactly makes a concerto a concerto.

The BBC Symphony Orches-tra under Sir John Pritchard were strong advocates for the 1935 Music for Strings by Arthur Bliss - less functional and more unpredictable than its title suggests, and looking back to Handel's Concerti Grossi as well as forward to Tippett's Concerto for Double String Orchestra. They nurtured the tough growth of this sturdy English/European hybrid, sharpening its bracing outer movements with gleaming, incisive phrasing, and making the most of the shifting pulse and textures of the central slow

movement The rapid, whimsical scale passages, tingling in their bright articulation, were reminders of the Bliss that might have been, had he surrendered to his earlier Gallic seduction instead of rooting himself back in English soil. Ravel's music had wooed Bliss in the 1920s, and it was his G major Piano Concerto that we heard next.

Jean-Bernard performance had plenty of static crackled away in the outer movements, brittle and sar-donic, with the piano anticipating here, mocking there, the vividly characterized orchestral solos. But the reading had a studied, slightly self-conscious side to it, which, in the Adagio particularly, tended to imprison its elusive nature and lessen its piquancy.

After the interval came Concerto Orchestra. It was a disappointingly routine performance, reliable, sometimes more, from a purely technical point of view, but lacking in imaginative wonder. It was as if an English mist had crept into the bones of the Introduction and the mellifluous but voice-less Intermezzo; and the second movement, while apparently adopting the original faster version, was played almost wearily, on the distinctly conservative side of Scherzando.

We missed, too, that acute sensitivity to dynamic nuance which can still bring an music" of the Elegia, making the single, numb woodwind notes seem to be born of another sphere. The potential was there; but, when it came to the Bluebeard shudder near the end, it seemed a different orchestra and a different Bartok from the one we had heard just two weeks earlier.

Hilary Finch

Eschenbach/Frantz Queen Elizabeth Hall

firmly controlled of duo pianists, Christoph Eschenbach and Justus Frantz had a surprise for their audience on Friday night. As an extra item in the all-Brahms programme they in-Anthony Masters | Chace lour on a version cluded four of the Hungarian

#### Concerts

for two pianos hitherto unheard here, instead of four hands at

Mr Eschenbach told us that the two-piano version was referred to in the composer's letters, but that the music had only recently been found "in an old library". He did not specify where that was. As might be expected, the pieces gained a greater sonority and richness of harmonic texture from the double keyboard, the writing sometimes suggesting the spikier chords of the cimbalom.

These followed the set of Walzes, Op 39, played as a duet at one piano. The pianists kept the music in front of them for this item alone, and successfully made the waizes as entoyable to hear as they are fun to perform. The playing retained some Northern rigour under the Viennese charm, allowed the rhythmic momentum to sway the melody along (and at times the pianists with it), and in some walzes achieved a delicate effect with a tiny hesitation before the first beat.

The concert began with the "St Anthony" Variations in a form that differs quite a lot from the better-known orchestral version. I was much taken by a sense of miniature drama which the pianists imparted to the middle variations, the stealthy tread and sinister threat of No 4 being followed successively by headlong flight, angry expostulation then tender for-giveness in the almost balletic siciliano of No 7, leading to an

Impressively sustained finale.

The duo artistry could be appreciated at its best in the F minor Sonata, Op 34b, the technical skill equally divided, the focus of attention alternaling in a carefully co-ordinated balance. The controlled inner tension of the performance compensated for the lack of warmth compared with the same music in its piano quintet form. The virtuosity required of two pianists alone still seems hard work, but the result was undeniably exhilarating.

St John's

In fact it was a piece by that school's director, Peter Maxwell Davies, which crowned this auspicious debut. The source of inspiration for A Mirror of

Davies's Orkney home, where the Atlantic and North Sea meet in an ever-changing swirl of reflected light. Davies insists that his use of a magic square as a structural device in this work is audible, and certainly the innate feeling of growth and metamorphosis can be traced to the presence of easily perceivable eight-note permutations of the plainsong themes he uses. The result is a rich, pulsating organism, whose alchemic transformations were realized impressively by these players under the direction of John Carewe. Keith Williams directed with

1977, was the vista beneath

equal aplomb two pieces by younger English composers. Anthony Powers's Another Part of the Island, written in 1980, attempted quite successfully to reflect, though not to depict, the broad dramatic processes of Shakespeare's The Tempest. Perhaps in the event there was too much of the playwright and not enough of the composer in the music, but for all that there were some notable gestures: the general atmosphere of mystique and confusion, for example, and the appearance of Prospero to set the world to rights, depicted by solo cello.

On the other hand, Martin Davies's The Map of Love, written for these players last year, was an appealingly wry comment on the compositional principle of drawing separate elements of an idea together in the manner of Sibelius (and Maxwell Davies). The resolution of its opening chaos turned out to be the gaudiest pastiche of salon music in what sounded suspiciously like A flat minor. It was a complete contrast to Webern's Two Songs, Op 8, which the con-tralto Patricia Middleton sang with concentrated passion and

The Music Ensemble will make a further appearance at St John's lommorrow. Stephen Pettitt

Noël Goodwin

The Music Ensemble

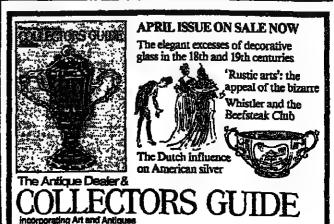
Another group devoting itself to new music appeared in London for the first time on Friday. The Music Ensemble is one fruit of last year's Dartington Summer School, at which event its members came together to play works by composers who attended.

Whitening Light, composed in



TONIGHT & WED. 7pm Die Zauberilöre The Royal Ballet TOMORROW at 8.00

La Bayadère/Prodigal Soni La Fin de Jour 700 Stalls prom places I hour before curtain up.



his father's disgrace and his. he will be appearing with the recordings with the Philharmo can composer John Harbison, in Bill Bryden's production of A setting a dance-drama of that Midsummer Night's Dream will be spending 12 weeks each The New Opera Company is name by W. B. Yeats, and Inner when it transfers to the Lyttle-season with them from 1985-86 to present a double bill of Voices by the Australian com-

Giuseppe Sinopoli takes up onwards. Under his exclusive British premières at the Bloomsbury Theatre from April

in his novels reality is sinister,

violent and labyrinihine, he

studies it with the astonished

fascination of a martyr looking at the arrows which have

of the Philharmonia Orchestra mophon. Sinopoli plans to 7 to 9. The works are A Full with effect from January 1984; make a number of major Moon in March by the American composer John Harbison, be will be appearing with the recordings with the Philharmocan composer John Harbison, setting a dance-drama of that will be appeared by the American composer John Harbison, setting a dance-drama of that

to understand. And so it is that said, "want to interpret their

pierced him.

His thrillers, of course, are a wonderful mechanism for ratio

Middle East. In contrast to his

John Le Carré: a large element of the actor

lives in terms of conspiracy."

The difference between fantasy

and reality became evident,

however, when extracts from

his latest novel, about an Israeli

mother's abandoment of her nalizing gult and secrecy, fear readily accessible prose, there family; these were secrets he and betrayal. But he is also was too much suffering, too nitured, forced to conceal them astute enough to ensure that his much chaos, too many people from a world which he tried own fantasies complement simultaneously to placate and those of his public "People", he to be easily incorporated as "characters". Perhaps such a situation can only be understood in terms of melodrama; perhaps not. The spectacle of Mr Le Carré discussing his thrillers in a grave manner did

Peter Ackroyd

poser Brian Howard to a libretto by Louis Nowra. Robert Stephens is to replace Paul Scofield as Oberon

## **FAMILY MONEY**

**LORNA BOURKE** THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS EVERY SATURDAY** 

#### Stock Exchange Prices

# Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 21. Dealings End, April 8.5 Contango Day, April 11. Settlement Day, April 18. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in Issue for the stock quoted)



Sinck out- standing last on only Red at Friday week Yield Yield	F Capitalization Price Ch'ge Gross I Last on div y L Company Pricay week ponce	d Capitalization last on div yid	Capitalization Price Chige Grass Div	Price Chige Gross Div Capitalization last on div yid I Company Friday week pence & P.E.	Capitalization Price Chige Gross Div
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.m. 1 of Parlind [200] 557 [10] 47 (40) 20 Parlind John [20] 147 [10]	1255 dm Proving 1559 808 17 11 hm Erith & Cu 123 4 59 49 201 m Prov Ferros 775 4 4 66 84 2m Lucthern Lat 121 - 20 44 15 17 m Proving Remail 109 29 28	91 8,76 0a0 Man kgo Music 109 125 11.5 10 71 0a Marchard 215 -1 10 7 50 13. 75 2 550 6as Marka & Spencer 104 +3 67 25 21 07 143 7m Marka P.L. 25 +1 3.6 51 143 7m Marka P.L. 25 +1 3.6 51	7 372 9m Tilling T. 124 =3 114 8 9 22 5 7 810.001 Time Products 154 -14	1.75,000 De Conc 258 32.5m Gen Inv & Tuta 107 +1 5.05 47 15.0m Gen Scuttish 97 +1 5.05 47 122.2m Grobe Trust 1759 +2 11.2 65 12.2m Greenfras 305 +12 33 11 19.692,000 Greenfras 155 +4 5.75 4 6 12 666 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	9.400 000 TR Frierry 47 70s 000 Ultrumer 524 840 21 45 4 1 5 8  PROPERTY 21 5m Alfred Ldn 102 22 22 13 1 7.28m Alfred Ldn 192 7 1 4 1 16 7 5.31 500 Anglo Med 36 8 8 2 2 3 7
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. Com Problems of tipp 112 - 1 - 9 6 5 3 4 8 7 7 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Recklit and Col. man and by	ofits. These range from £75m helps explain	h. Difficulty in profits of around £73m against of this factor £65.7m in 1981. But there is	s a For Booker McConnell, the for range of pretax forecasts of	7.000 Marior Estates 69 29 4.1 56 74.0m Mountleigh 118 4 -2 7.95 53 9 4.234.000 Municipal 118 4 -2 7.95 53 9 9
BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES	Unternational, the money brok- ti	Bowater has not had an easy Again tomo ar with demand for newsprint results from R.	the profits of the ground the profits of the ground the profit of the ground the profit of the ground the profit of the ground the profits of the ground the ground the profits of the ground the ground the profits of the ground the	p's itself likes to emphasise attribu- al- table profits before tax - that is tth after minorites - and here	45 im Peache) Prop 134 -6 75m 4.8 15 9 43 4m Prop & Reter 160 4.7 2.9 35.0 61 9m Prop Blides 162 55 34 22 2 56 5m Prop Sec 127 3.2b 25 55 9 332,000 Racian Prop 74 6 63 2m Regional 150 -4 35 2.0 42 1 14 2m Regional 250 442 35 2.0 42 1
5. rt. Districts 224 02 Inst 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54	provide the focus of attention e- with brokers going for profits of a	essed enought to justify Sir James Clen tensive short-time working chairman said	of the half-year did not expect done well.	de £16m. The analysts will expect	22.6m Rush & Tombias 206 61 31 16.3 73 lm Scot Mel Props 53 43 5 05 6 0 22 1 199 lm Slough Ests 103 -1 485 46 14 7
**************************************	£70.6 last time.  Much will depend on what provisions the normally con-	ECONON	IIC VIEW	hoping for more detail on the	16.7m Do Did 84 4.116.000 Webb J 16 -ji, 67 4.6 96 RUBBER
1 m Startweiter 401 -4 179 32 132 2 120 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	servative directors have decided to take above the line. Last time, it was said to be £20m of which £8m was for the three		ins vulnerable	proposed sale of the mining equipment offshoot. Fletcher Sutcliffe, to Dobson Park, and news of the tie up with	Property
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	Laker airbuses. Two of these	n week as the markets await of Britain's poo	took little notice in interest rates is expect r February trade considering the Governmen t the underlying determination not to use t	ed. Woolworth to supply food to	TEA  11.50m Camellia Inc. 470 - 5 10.0 21

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£86m. Brokers expect the year's Although there was a feeling total dividend to be hoisted to about \$5.5p.

Although there was a feeling towards the end of last week of the Alliance in the Darling-that the Fed had not after all ton by-election has made

#### ECONOMIC VIEW

## Sterling remains vulnerable

Sterling faces another uncer-

British Aerospace is making tightened up on money policy, markets more confident of a enormous amounts of money few can see a cut in interest Conservative victory at the out of its military, missile and space side. But high development spending is holding back. American investments look the civil side, which still increasingly attractive.

Conservations amounts of money it we can see a cut in interest Conservation in the near future. With general tractions in Europe tumbling, takes plantaged in the civil side, which still increasingly attractive.

No improve the conservation in the near future. With general tractions in the near future.

have now been sold at a tain week as the markets await of Britain's poor February trade considering the Government's handsome price.

BNOC's latest proposals on oil performance but the underlying determination not to use this At half way, profits were up prices. The pound also remains current account deficit sugincrease, applied to a full year, gives an outcome of about
£86m. Brokers expect the year's

Although there was a feeling

Although there was a feeling of the Allience in the Dedice

BNOL 5 latest proposals on out performance out the underlying current account deficit sugweapon to defend the pound.

Economic indicators due this week include the March unemployment figures on Thursday
national income and expend

general election, provided it takes place not later than the

No immediate threat of a rise Quarterly Bulletin,

The markets took little notice in interest rates is expected,

Economic indicators due this week include the March unemployment figures on Thursday, national income and expenditure in the fourth quarter and for the whole of 1982 and the latest quarterly analysis of bank advances, both on Wednesday.

Wednesday also sees publi-cation of the Bank of England

Tomorrow also sees figures from Exco International, whose share price has been racing ahead since news of the deal to buy another 10 per cent of Unitel, giving it conrtol of the fast growing Telerate view data system. Pretax profits are expected to rise from £10.7m to between £15 and £17m, However, the share price is concentrating less on this than the public flotation of Telerate in the United States within weeks.

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a Ex dividend, a Ex all, b Porecast dividend e Corrected price e Interim payment passed. I Price at dispension, g Dividend and stold exclude a special payment, h Bid for company, k Pre-merger figures, a Forecast ournings, p Ex capital distribution of Ex rights, a Ex corp or share spire that force, y Price adjusted for late dealings. No agardicant data.



عكذامن الإمل

City Comment

Sproat way

to catch

a mackerel

Tourism is Britain's big-gest invisible earner. The

fact seems to be less lost on Mr Iain Sproat, the Department of Trade min-

ister with responsibility for

tourism, than on some of

conclusion to be drawn

from his post-Budget shake-up of funding for the

British Tourist Authority and the English Tourist

Board. It also shows the route Mr Sproat may take when in a few weeks when

he brings out his new

tourism policy based on a review of BTA and the

Mr Sproat has cut back the funding of the two bodies by 16 per cent or

about £4.6m in total with a

clear message to look hard

at the way money is spent,

particularly on administ-ration. The BTA, whose

primary task is promotion of Britain abroad, has more staff located in Lon-

don than it has overseas.

So the BTA was told to drop involvement in Brit-

ish events in favour of more promotion abroad

and has the chance of an

extra £1m to spend on additional overseas pro-

spending ceiling for help-

ing tourism projects is being increased by a half to

An increase was badly needed now that the ETB

can belp projects anywhere

in England rather than just

assisted areas, as was the

case until last year. But

Mr Sproat rather favours more spending on improv-

ing the attractions of

tourist areas, or extending

their season as with allweather facilities, rather

than backing, say, new

thrust of the ETB itself under its chairman, Mr

Michael Montague, the lively businessman who

has been using ETB money

as a catalyst to get together

financial packages to lift

around, the ETB ought to

be given more spending scope along these lines. Mr

Sproat himself, after all,

has lauded tourism as an important growth industry

That is where Mr

Sproat's further plans fol-

lowing the review, which is aided by a consultants study, could come in. Both

the BTA and the ETB are spread around several balldings in the London area. The review could well

have thrown up possible savings in sharing at least

some administrative ser-

Transferring such sav-ings to the ETB project

work, and maybe more for

overseas promotion by the

BTA if that seemed jus-

tified, would seem to be the

least Mr Sproat should do

to boost Britain's own

tourism potential.

If there are enough

projects off the ground.

This has been the recent

hotel projects.

worthwhile

The ETB's current

motions.

ETB activities.

But that is only one

his predecessors.



City Editor **Anthony Hilton** 

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT index: 656.9 FT Gits: 80.63 FT All Share: 413.71 Bargains: 23,033 Tring Hall USM Index: 169.1 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones 8302,77 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 983.33 New York: Dow Jones Average 1140.09 down 5.81 (Friday's close)

**CURRENCIES** 

LONDON Sterling \$1,4605 Index 78.1 DM 3.5300 FrF 10.5800 Yen 346.50 Dollar Index 122.1 DM 2.4147 Gold

**Sterling \$1.4597** 

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 101/2 3 month interbank 109/2

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 91/2-95/8 3 month DM 415/16-415/16 3 month 121/8-12 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for Interest period February 2 to March 1, 1983 inclusive: 11.391

**BOARD MEETINGS** 

TODAY - Interins: Newman-Tonks (amended) Finals: Charterhouse group, Delta Group, Early's of Whitney, Freemans, Glynwed International, Good Relations, Low and Bonar, Molynx Holdings, Southampton, Isle of Wight and South of England Royal Steam Packet

American Trust, Booker McConnell, Bowater Corporation, British Aerospace, Burzi, Cape Inclustries, Dufay Bitumastic, Estates and General, Investments International, Benson, Lonsdale, MacFariane Group (clansman), Molins (amended), Reckitt and Colman, Roban Group, Superdrug Stores, Vosper, WEDNESDAY — Interinus: Ben Bailey Construction, Roban Group (klang), Richard Group, Richard Group, Finales Associated Book Publishers, Babcock International, R Cartwright, Guardian Royal Exchange, Home Counties Newspapers, Lambert Howarth, Legal and General, Planet Group, Reed Executive, Rotor, Telfos, Well Group, James Wilkes, Yorkshire Chemical.

Thursday — Interinus: Technotan SA, Town Centre, Securities, Unigroup, Finales AS Cars, Arbuthnot Dollas Income Trust, Grampian Holdings, Ibstock Johnsen, Magnolia Group (Moukfings).

The moustry has also been

#### Board shake-up at Tring Hall

Big chances in the boardroom of mini-issuing house Tring Hall are expected today as a preliminary to undoing the unhappy marriage to the Luxembourg-based Commercial Development Finance Corpor-

ation.
Mr Dennis Poll, who helped to start the business more than three years ago, is expected to step down as managing director and three other directors will

resign.

The merger was expected to bring new deals for Tring which have not materialized and shareholders have started to mount pressure to get the mess

OUNCERTAIN SKIES: Boeing is expecting further growth in its military business in 1983, but the outlook for commercial business remains uncertain. Further reductions in employment will be made. Last year the number of employees fell by 11,000 to 90,000.

USM EXEMPT: The busi-

John Wakeham, Minister of State at the Treasury, said.

At the close of breiness on the Engineer of Commerce, he said the International Tin Agreement.

At the close of breiness on the Phymouth Chamber of Commerce, he said the scheme, which allows invividuals investing up to £10,000 a year in qualifying the London price for months stood at £9,206 a tonne, a rise of some £21 on the day. There was a reasonable continuous to claim tax relief, will not apply to firms whose companies to claim tax relief, will not apply to firms whose facehange or dealt in on the London & Regional Share Price USM.

NEW LISTING: Bairstow Eves will be added to the London Street was optimistic, and the talk was of the price topping that in London & Regional Share Price London & Regional Share Price London was just less than shown ment of the current was presented. The control of the infamous market was optimistic and the such was just less than shown ment of the current was reasons for the current was reasons for the current was reasons for the current was reasons of the production side of the ITA. After the force is the ITA. After the force is the ITA. After the manificative tomble burst last of the price tomble burst last of the price tomble burst last of the price of the delivery in three state of the ITA. After the manificative tower the price tomble burst last of of the price of the Mord architector and are on balance crucial to a force is the ITA. After the manificative tower the price tomble burst last of of the less as a new economic order.

In the scheme, which allows in the fellower for a new economic order and are on balance crucial to a sustained only if real consumer stone of Third World suchitector and are on balance crucial to a force is the ITA. After the force is the produce as a force is the tondon by £3,500 tonnes. In the price of the Mord world suchitector and aread balance and and the price tomble burst last of the price of t

## BTG joins scheme for small

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

The British Technology

cally at encouraging the establishment and expansion of manufacturing and service industry commercial

industry companies.

BTG said that the scheme, expected to be attractive to innovative businesses, "is likely to appeal to such companies who because of their success who because the companies grow at an expanded rate of 4.7 have shown the security nor-mally required by traditional sources of finance."

Acorn's introduction co-incides today with the launch of the £100m Small Engineering Firms Investment Scheme (SEFIS 2) wich was announced in the Budget and forms the principal element of the Department of Industry's three-year innovation package.

The scheme is designer

particularly to help depressed regions like the West Midlands where Mr Patrick Jenkin, the Industry Secretary, has asked the English Industrial Estates Corporation to investigate the industrial property market and to establish whether there is a need for more development, including high technology industry and new and small

BTG and EIE officials will be keeping a close watch on the progress of the Acom Scheme, which will operate in the North-East until the end of the year, when the initial allocation of £500,000 will be reviewed.

#### Cash plea for key industries

By Our Financial staff

Pension funds and revenue from North Sea oil should be directed to key industries such as chemicals through a national Company.
TOMORROW - Interims: Botswana
RST, LWT (Holding's) FINALS
American Trust, Booker McConStaffs.

pean competitors.

The industry has also been badly affected by disruptive US imports which have benefited from controlled feedstock prices giving the US a competitive dge But ASTMS says the long-

term import penetration, especially from the EEC, is a more serious problem than disruptive imports. There have been big increases in imports of organics, plastics, synthetic rubber and dyes and pigments. The multinational companies which dominate the chemical industry are also attacked for investing wherever they think

the highest return can be made and for refusing to involve trade

# businesses

Group, whose future role still awaits definition by the Government, is to participate in a £500,000 experimental project — the Acorn Scheme — designed to foster small businesses in the North-east.

The policy-making committee of the United States Federal Reserve Board meets in closed session today to take what could be its most important economic decisions in more

North-east
BTG is joining forces with English Industrial Estates, the Government agency which provides and manages a significant proportion of industrial premises, to promote innovation and enterprise in the regions with unsecured five-year loans of up to £50,000.

The scheme may be extended to other assisted areas later. It is being backed by funds from Oakwood Loan Finance, part of the BTG Small Companies Division, and is aimed specifically at encouraging the

Wrong move could stifle economic revival

# US recovery on knife-edge as Fed decides money-supply policy

quarter of 1982 and the final 4.5 per cent instead of the 5.6 quarter this year.

Economic Advisers to produce an even more optimistic official forecast of growth of 5.5 per cent rate predicted earlier. per cent rate predicted earlier, place the administration in the middle of the range of forecasting made by private and government economists.

forecast of growth of 5.5 per cent this year. But Mr Martin Feldstein, the council's chairman, insisted on the compromise figure because of continue figure for cent this year. But Mr Martin figure for cent this year. This revived more optimistic forecasts for growth compared with the earlier official forecast of very slow growth of just 3.1

The latest figures, which also had pressed the Council of United States recovery.

# Forecast of \$1.40 pound

Pressure on sterling could case if today's meeting of the Unied States Federal Reserve forecaste by James Capet, Board allows lower interest stockbrokers. This forecast is rates. The pound has been derived from ecomonic work undermined recently by the upward move in short-term the oil price to \$25 a barrel. At second half of the year a rise to derived from ecomonic work brokers say. "Given an overall The role of the civil reserve downward correction in the board in sustaining and nurtur-second half of the year a rise to ing the recovery is therefore index for sterling of 75 is prescibed. The closing level on Friday was 78.1 and the rate against the dollar was \$1.4605 But oil remains the main influence, and on this basis the City is continuing to forecast further falls. The Government

remains determined to try to sit

out any weakness

Lloyd's will act on

syndicate limits

The episode will cause some Spicer directors.

they put up.

News of the disaster was not in a loss or an increased loss to

orities about a year ago that it In "exceptional circumbelieved there was a problem. stances" underwriting limits It has been decided that the can be broken without any fault

syndicate should be wound on the part of the underwriters

down and it stopped underwriting nine months ago. But the sterling but most of Lloyd's
extent of the damage only premiums are paid in foreign
became apparent when the currencies, subject to exchange
annual audit was carried out in fluctuations.

Chamber seeks further

easing of VAT rules

Spencer as the underwriter on agent syndicate 895, told the anth- both."

orities about a year ago that it

Further relaxations on the

levy of value-added tax are called for in the Finance Bill by the London Chamber of Commerce. These are the abolition of the tax on building repairs and maintenance, and the lifting of the sales level at which small businesses must report to Customs and Freise It

report to Customs and Excise. It

also advocates the derating of empty industrial plant.

The LCCI sent a letter to the

Thancellor on Friday welcom-

ing the measures proposed in the Budget, but calling for the

urgent consideration of these suggestions, and the lowering and stabilizing of electricity

These moves would be

"simple to execute, low cost in absolute terms, and highly cost-

effective in industrial cost and

employment creation terms., Mr Tommy Macpherson, chair-man of the LCCT's economic

agent or managing agent or

Sir Geoffrey Howe: Requested to abolish building repairs tax

deal such a blow to the black

economy that there could be a net gain to the revenue. Additionally, it would remove

anomolies, and stimulate

companies must report to

Customs and Execise to prove

that they are not laable. The

Presently a number of small

employment.

tinued uncertainty over the

against the dollar was \$1.4605, and yen, however, sterling would have to fall by 21 per tent to restore the 1977 level of about \$25, this would leave competitivneness.

The revised 4.7 per cent forecast is dependent on accelerated growth, fuelled by confident consumer spending in the second half of the year. But in the short run there are continued and substantial uncertainties about the April-May quarter in the wake of February data which disclosed that growth had slowed. Even at 4.7 per cent - a rate which would add about 500,000 additional jobs by the end of the year - the recovery now under way would be about two percentage points slower than the average post-Second World War upturn.

risen about half a point, largely because of what market analysts believe to be a slight reining in of credit by the Central Bank.



MacGregor: Turned down two increments

#### Approval today for MacGregor move

page chapter on the problem proposals to prevent such Lloyd's had an early warning breaches. But these proposals mechanism to give an alert of have yet to be translated into such a catastrophe, but it was abandoned because of the insurance market.

The extent of the loss is still insurance market.

The extent of the loss is still not clear but it is possible that members could face a loss of up to £25,000 for every £10,000 clearly that "where excess of premium income limits results in a loss or an increased loss to

a surprise at Lloyd's. Spicer & a name... it may be that a White (Underwriting Agencies), name will have a legal claim for which, employed Mr Bryan damages against the members. ing between the Government Mr MacGregor directly al-and the New York investment though he still commands a bank of Lazard Frères of which share in Lazard's profits.

Mr MacGregor is a partner.

Announcement of Mr Mac-

line for

**EEC** help

Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman similar to the £1.8m deal it of Commons by Mr Nigel of the British Steel Corporation, clinched with the Department is expected to be confirmed of Industry when Mr MacGregor's salary at the today as next head of the National Coal Board.

The appointment follows several weeks of hard bargaining between the Government Mr MacGregor directly alas high as he could earn in the

as high as he could earn in the

## Co-ops in | Hanson offer 'worth less than rival bid'

By Derek Harris

EEC cash help is likely soon for work in developing United Kingdom co-operatives, many of them in manufacturing, following a big upturn in the number of co-operatives being formed.

The Co-operative Development Agency (CDA), the Government-funded body for advising and promoting co-operatives in Britain, is in line to get £52,000 under a recommendation from the EEC Social Fund. The final decision is to be taken by the Council of Ministers.

The grant would increase the CDA's cash backing by more than a quarter, as Government funding is presently pegged at £200,000 a year. But since the CDA was reorganised a year ago there have been a number of executives seconded to CDA work by private sector companies on a salary-paid basis. This has given CDA a working budget worth about £300,000

Chamber suggests that the exempt level for payment should be £20,000, up £2,000 The CDA will be able to use the EEC cash for training cooperatives in business skills in assisted areas of the UK. There from the Budget turnover figure, and that reporting should not start until turnover extended subsequently.

value Hanson's five-for-eight share offer, topped up last week with 20p in cash, at the other UDS shareholders would equivalent of 120p per UDS dump their Hanson shares if they accept that bid.

Bassishaw Even underwriting at 170p would value the shares at only 126p.

If the offer was underwritten it would mean UDS shareholders effectively had a cash alternative to the Hanson share and cash offer. But if the underwriter, who would accept the new Hanson shares. Is contrarty to speculation. Sir

the new Hanson shares. is Contrarty to speculation, Sir prepared to pay out a maximum Robert Clark is not enthusiastic of only 160p, the Hanson offer about the Hanson bid,

#### He has already turned down Lazard has insisted on an-Gregor's switch from steel to two annu-other transfer fee contract coal will be made in the House the BSC. two annual increments while at

Hanson Trust's mainly share looks a lot less attractive than offer for the embattled UDS Bassishaws's 130p in cash.

Bassishaw, shich holds 15 per cent of UDS, is adamant that it would not hold Hanson paper, but would dump the shares in the market, which have a decreasing offer. Underwriting at 160p would shares in the market, which would have a depressing effect value Hanson's five-for-eight on the price.

#### Offshore oil rig use declines for business!

New York (AP-Dow Jones) —
The utilization rate of offshore
mobile drilling rigs dropped
below 80 per cent, all over the
world this week. This appears to
be moving closer to the low of
75 per cent in June 1976, according to trade sources.

Although use for the week ending Friday was 79.6 per cent, there are 143 rigs idle and available for work, or 63 more than in June 1976. For the similar period last month, world-wide use was 80.7

per cent with 134 units idle. At present, the total world fleet is 702 rigs, a 119 per cent increas over the fleet of mid-1976.

The use of offshore mobile drilling rigs in the Gulf of Mexico has slipped by one rig, setting an all-time low rate for the fourth consecutive week. Use for the week was 66.7 per cent. Of a total fleet of 207 Gulf rigs, 69 are idle.

The Gulf fleet was reduced by one with the mobilization of a semi-submersible to the United States west coast.

mobile drilling rigs in the Gulf stood at 67.3 per cent for the similar period last mouth, the use stood at 70 per cent with 62 rigs idle and available.

Of the 120 units in the Mediterranean, North Sea and other European areas, 23 mobile rigs are now idle.

### Why Darlington is a better place

Darlington is the largest and most prosperous town in County Durham, with a population of 96,000. It offers communications second to none, a stable, trouble free workforce, excellent housing, and a host of cultural and leisure facilities. There is a wide range of fully serviced industrial sites

available for immediate development from 0.5 of an acre upwards at the rate of £20,000 per acre.

If you would like more details about land and premises available in Darlington, contact:

Walls, Alan Industrial Development Officer, Darlington Borough Council, Town Hall, Darlington. Telephone: 0325 60651,

DARLINGTON

### affairs committee, said in his should be from the figure, an abolition of VAT on building should not repairs and maintenance would is £12,000. unions in employment and investment decisions. Commodity agreement appears vindicated

## Tin poised to break £10,000 barrier

Fainthearted elements who found the value and efficacy of much fuss the price has risen by depreciation of the pound, and stockpile, and Western output commodity agreements are approximately £1,800 since the even some signs of increased of tin in concentrate is likely to consumer demand. The importance of the pound of the pound of the pound and stockpile, and Western output to approximately £1,800 since the even some signs of increased of tin in concentrate is likely to consumer demand. The importance of the pound of th announced in the Budget, will not give tax relief for investments in companies whose shares are traded on the Unlisted Securities Markef, Mr John Wakeham, Minister of State at the Treasury, said.

At the close of his meant to end of 1982.

consumer demand. The important question, clearly, is which would be jumping with joy if these—or what new factors—their commodities had shown a could carry the price above similar appreciation. After all, £10,000 a tonne?

Nevertheless, the present market can be sught of this in concentrate is likely decline from 190,000 in 1983.

Nevertheless, the present market can be sught of the important and question, clearly, is which would be jumping with joy if their commodities had shown a could carry the price above similar appreciation. After all, £10,000 a tonne last year to 160,000 in 1983.

Nevertheless, the present in the tin market can be substained only if well and only if we

material prices are a corner force is the ITA. After the sustained only if real consumer stone of Third World architecomanipulative bubble burst last

Nevertheless, the present relatively cheerful atmosphere

in the tin market can be

#### Chairman and deputy named at **Triplex**

Mr Lewis Robertson has become chariman of Triplex Foundries Group. Mr Tony Barrett becomes deputy chairman and financial director, Mr Robertson is chairman of F. H.

Lloyd Holdings.
Mr Tony Logie, chief executive of independent radio sales, has been appointed director of sales and marketing at Thames Television from May 3 and will join the board. Mr T. Walker has joined the

board of Redland. Mr Chai Fook Loong has been appointed a director of William Jacks. He is chairman of the Malaysian Plywood Manufacturers' Association and a director of Jacks Inter-

national, Singapore, Mr Frank Merry has become an assistant managing director of J. Lyons & Company, Mr Merry is in charge of Lyons Tetley with responsibility for the other British European companies, which, together with Lyons Tetley, form the

#### **FIXED-INTEREST**

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#### Base Lending Rates

VBN Bank101,%
Barclays 101/5%
BCC1 101/40
Consolidated Crds 11%
C. Heare & Co*101,5%
Lloyds Bank101,2%
Midland Bank101,46
Nat Westminster 101.%
TSB 101.%
Williams & Glyn's 1012%
* 7 Gas deposits on sums of under

The two-week strike that lasted two months

# How a bank rescue pulled Wellman back from the brink of disaster

into what it saw as a short, sharp fight with its US workers. over pay cuts and an 18-month. pay freeze. Under the previous owners, General Electric of America, there had not been a strike in 20 years but Wellman, which knows about electrical and thermal engineering, believed that weak management had allowed wages to creep up to unacceptable levels.

Now, eight months later, Weilman is fighting for its life as a direct result of the strike, which lasted two months instead of two weeks. Wel-iman's head has been kept above water by an ingenious rescue package put together by its merchant bankers, Kleinwort

This is the story of what went wrong and the steps Kleinwort Benson took to put Wellman on a firm financial footing -though, with trade still appallingly difficult, the company is by no means out of the wood

August 1982: Wellman takes of

its workers in Shelbyville,

Indiana, in a confrontation which, on the advice of its US management, it expects to last two or three weeks. Its customers, who know better, begin to put their orders elsewhere. September: Two months later the battle has been won on Wellman's terms. But its customers have largely disappeared and it will take until December before some very hard selling gets some of them back. In a good year the US factory makes \$2m, a substantial proportion of Wellman's total profits.

October/November:It becomes clear the whole group will make a substantial first half loss of £1.2m. There is a growing awareness that big problems are looming, and especially that the company will be under capita-

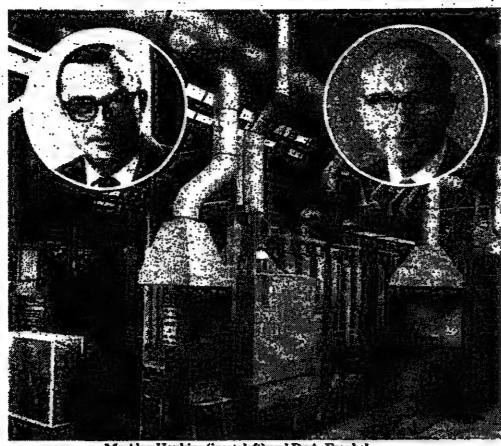
December/January/February: Kleinwort Benson, which has been in regular contact, and James Capel, the company's stockbroker, satisfy themselves that it could have a long-term

January 1983: The possibility that Wellman will breach loan agreements with its three American banks becomes a probability. Wellman will breach covenants related to the ratio of net worth to liabilities, which must not be exceeded. This development accelerates the search for a solution to its problems before the banks foreclose, which could be by the March 31 year end.

February: Kleinwort Benson own longterm strategy. These get a fair hearing. and other figures are reviewed

It has been a busy week for

Last August. Wellman entered Critics often charge that the City does not care about the nuts and bolts of company in 1979 and the into what it saw as a short. Critics often charge that the City does not care about the nuts and bolts of company in 1979 and the British industry. Certainly banks have sometimes foreclosed too hastily. But decision to implement a wage cut and freeze. He takes the rap. here is one case where a merchant bank acted quickly to save a viable company threatened by one disastrons mistake. Wellman is a typical British engineering group, based in the West Midlands. It makes big things like furnaces and gas processing plants and small things like couplings and diesel plugs. Its products were better than its profits. Then in 1979, Wellman spent \$12m to buy an American engineering group and ran into problems with American labour practices that brought it to the brink of disaster. This is the story of how it was pulled back from collapse.



Mr Alan Hopkins (inset, left) and Dr A. Frankel.

pany's auditors.

Kleinwort Benson and James more than 7 per cent.

A short list of candidates to Capel review how much new capital is needed, what form it replace Mr Alan Hopkins as should take and what the timing chairman is drawn up. must be to satisfy the US banks.

up a plan for the placing. At this point it becomes clear change in the top management.

eight institutions. "A rather future. sceptical audience, I might add." said Kleinwort's Mr John MacArthur. But the proposals chief executive and financial

by Robson Rhodes, the com- 35 institutional shareholders, with the National Coal Board Pension Fund the biggest with

The institutions that have An agreed scheme is thrashed shown interest are sounded out out with Wellman. They draw about how much cash they would each be prepared to put

that any reconstruction cannot March: In the first week of be achieved without a big March Dr A Tess Frankel (right), chairman of Staveley Bluntly, there is no chance of Industries and a Molins directgetting the money without or, says he is prepared to take on the job of chairman. He has spent two weeks assuring Benson and James Capel visit himself the company has a

director, and visite Wellman's the chairman, resigns. Wellman probably has about UK plants.

March: Robson Rhods' examination of the figures shows a forecast loss of £3.3m. The scale of the loss has been apparent since February, but his is the first firm figure.

National Bank of Shelbyville agree to give 30 days grace, have helped. The only way to They were told two months ago replace lost capital is by the that they would be a breach by injection of new capital. Klein-March 31, but a solution has wort Benson took that line from been found. They say the the stsart, even before it became default would take place at the apparent that the loan agreeyear end to protect their legal ment would be breached. position, but set a deadline of Early on, the company April 30 for the scheme to be expected the US recession

timetable leading up to last themselves. It took a long time Wednesday's announcement. March 22: Mr Alan Hopkins, it was heading for disaster. supported buying

March 23: Kleinwort Benson's plan is unveiled. With no time for conventional underwriting, which would have been difficult to find anyway, it arrange placing of convertible preference shares to raise £2.3m net.

Unusually, the institutions have pledged their money ahead of the extraordinary meeting to approve the rescue package on April 15. This means the cash will be available immediately the scheme is approved wel ahead of the April 30 deadline. Any other more complex scheme would have been held up by the 23 day notice period needed and would have broken

Other shareholders will also get the chance to participate if they wish and the amount the institutions take will be scaled down in proportion.

The result will be to reduce gearing from a staggering 137 per cent debt to shareholders' assets to a more manageable but still high 67 per cent, which should come down further next

Kleinwort Benson is plainly delighted with the solution it has come up with. Now Kleinwort has another four similar rescue packages on the boil. It is just the sort of thing small and ailing industrial companies in the North and Midlands need they believe. It seems there are a few lingering doubts at P Wellman about whether or not another

solution could have been found. The loans from the US banks were in the form of industrial revenue bonds - cheap 71/3 per cent over 10 years with seven years to go. It would have been possible to renegotiate them but the new rate would have been 12 per cent. And it would do nothing to stop the bleeding of cash from the

Company.
The forecast loss of £3.3m against net worth of £8.4m was The three banks - Merchants plainly a big problem and no ational Bank of Shelbyville - renegotiation of loans would

implemented and a loan to be would pass and customers made to the US company.

This starts a three-week that its problems would solve for the company to realize that

Jonathan Clare

## Fed pressed to change course

The Federal Reserve is under increasing pressure to make a substantial change to the

course of monetary policy.

Mounting pressure is pushing the central bank into a corner. .

First, there is the extraordinary rate of money growth in the last seven months, reaching a climax in the past two months. As calculated by the Federal Reserve Bank of St Louis, the growth rate to the four weeks ended March 9 has

Since early August 1982, 14.4 per cent a year, since early October 15.5 per cent; since early January 20.6 per

While the Federal Reserve has tried to dismiss these growth rates as irrelevant. arguing that after deregulation of the financial markets M1 does mater, the central bank has failed to convince many opinion leaders in the financial markets.

Certainly, the Federal Reserve of St Louis has failed to stop publishing estimates of banks' reserves growth that have sent a deeper chill into the bond markets.

As calculated by the St Louis Fed, the rate of growth of banks' money should have

Since early August 12.6 per Cent a year since early
October 17.0 per cent since
early January, 30.1 per cent.
As the money growth has,
accelerated, the bond markets have grown more gloomy. The result is that the price of bonds futures has stagnated since October. Typical of the move, the June 1983 Chicago Board of Trade bond future contract has remained struck at 75 since October.

Other bond contracts reveal a similar unwillingness of buyers to come back in sufficient force to generate a rise in bond prices.

Lately, the malaise in bonds has spread to the short-term markets, where the yield on the 90-day Treasury Bill which reached a low of 7.91 per cent in the week of February 25 has now risen to 8.52 per cent, the highest yield on this security since last

August. Most interesting has been the upward pressure on the Federal Funds rate, the rate for overnight money traded between the banks. Last August, it became apparent that the Federal Reserve intended to switch away from targeting the growth of money aggregates and to move back to the long-discredited policy of targeting interest rates.

It was this policy that got the Fed into such appalling difficulties in 1979, when interest rate targeting had to be abandoned because the amount of money needed to hold down the funds rate was overwhelming the stability not only of the US financial system but that of the world

financial system.

Since late November, the Federal Reserve has held the funds ráte in a very tight and narrow range, centered on an average of 8.5 per cent. It has become apparent in the last two weeks that this policy is becoming increasingly unsus-tainable. The cost in terms of the cash flood emanating from the Fed is too high and the financial markets are selling increasingly concerned about renewed inflation later this, and the next, year.

The funds rate has been allowed to rise a little, reaching an average of 8.85 per tent at the end of the week last Friday. Plainly, there will have to be

a much more striking rise in the funds rate when the Federal Reserve decides - as inevitably it must - to cut the rate of money growth. A Federal Funds rate of more than 10 per cent will soon emerge, once the Fed aban-dons the attempt to hold down this key rate.

Other elements in the conomic picture are contributing to the pressure for a down grading of money growth rates. Notably, the rate of growth of the economy this year has now been officially upgraded on show a 4.7 per cent rise in real gup between the fourth quar-ters of 1982 and 1983. Many observers believe this still too

Finally, there has been a strong apsurge in commodity prices. The Journal of Com-merce index of spot commodity cent since its short-term low in late November. Prices of raw industrial futures have risen more than 2 per cent in the past three months.

There is no sign in these futures prices of a world oil price collapse such as has been the subject of speculation. .

Thus, the Federal Reserve has the need and the excuse to minimize moncy growth. The immediate effect of the change, when it comes in fall force, will be to boost the dollar, raise short-term interest rates in New York and lay the foundations for a big bond

**Maxwell Newton** 

#### Unlisted Securities Market review

# Bio-Isolates signs credibility deal

Mr Douglas Palmer, chairman, founder and brains behind Bio-Isolates, the USM's controversial high-flyer. On Thursday, he returned from a whistle-stop tour of the United States, where he signed the latest deal which he hopes will offer the group a little more credibility.
Atlantic Medical Supplies

have agreed on a joint venture with Bio to build a major "bipro" plant, with Atlantic providing the cash, initially \$2m. Atlantic also has an option to build a second plant to he based in the south east of the United States. This month, the group signed joint venture with

Michelstown Co-operative Society, Ireland's biggest co-op. to build a "bipro" pure protein plant. Bio's share of the venture is expected to be 300 tons a year, worth around £4,000 ton. While in the United States, Mr Palmer is believed, to have signed up one of the better known public relations firms to promote the group's image

On Friday, Mr Palmer faced a barrage of questions from half a dozen institutions at a city lunch arranged by Bio's brokers, Stathant Duff Stoop, He must have left a favourable impression judging by the share price which closed on Friday up 35p at 265p.

After the group's spectacular debut at 33p last year, valuing the company at a mere £1 m, the shares have since rocketed to a high of 440p. Since then the cnce on April 19 comes "The profits of £32,329 last year) cent jump at the half-way stage shares have been as low as 230p USM - Year Three", a one-day might have to find only in the wake of the Polly Peck workshop in London on April £700,000 in cash for the Donald Mr Gerrard McNamara, the episode and attracted the scorn the Stock Exchange Council disturbed by the volatility of the shares. A question mark also hangs Street, London W1.

over the actions of Mr Chandraft Singh at London Venture Capital, who helped to bring the shares to market. He must soon make up his mind whether to take up his option to buy 769,346 shares at 33p by July 7. The prospect of another 10

per cent of the group's capital flooding the market has also put a damper on the shares, But sources close to the company fed Mr Singh will trade his shares on the OTC mart in New York where the group has just

een granted a quote.

But Bio still has its followers and many believe that if Mr

Hard on the heels of "The interim profits very soon (it USM in Perspective" confermade static full year pretax

USM quoted Knight Computer International has changed its name to J.S.D. Computer Group International, after unquoted Knight Computer Services obtained a court order against the former for using a similar name. Mr Ray Jenner, who set up Knight Computer International, once had links years.

#### Dunton Group

with the unquoted company.

The £1.89m cash offer by Palmer can make money out of civil engineer and brick maker mountains of whey, the com- Danton Group for James F. mountains of whey, the company will be quickly bid for.

Ranks Hovis McDougall has been tipped in the past and a price of £10 has been men
doubling last Friday. deadline last friday. Dunton, which will announce

26. Much the same ground is purchase. Donald, which runs likely to be covered. Details bingo halls, has property interfrom: Macfarlane Conferences, ests worth £1.89m. It also has Mappin House, 156-162 Oxford about £800,000 cash.

Dunton's profits performance months. could look a lot better, with or without Donald. It has arranged a £60,000 a year deal for local brick manufacturers to buy quantities of its prime clay in its own back yard in Chesham, Buckinghamshire, in addition, its empty clay holes are to be filled by a contractor for £50,000 a year for the next 10

Meanwhile, it continues to make high quality facing bricks, and plans to develop a site in Chesham for old people's sheltered housing, which prom-ises to be a lucrative investment. The shares have doubled since January to 12p on Friday.

#### A&G

Electronics is expected to make at least £400,000 pretax for the year, after announcing a few seconds of the control of the publicly control of the pu

more than £700,000 available to against £263,000 last time. aid expansion and is adding factory space within a few

#### Feedback

Shares of Feedback, the East Sussex manufacturer of elecriding high recently. The price makes 350,000 in the year to ended the week at 217p after next October, an extra £1m will 90p, valuing the company at

out shorly and the market is sition is that it will add 80,000 looking for pretax profits of more passengers a year to its between £1.3m and £1.4m, wholesaling side. compared with £956,000 last

Mr Gerrard McNamara, the at 176p last week with figures of chairman and founder, has around £450.000 expected,

#### Owners Abroad

Owners Abroad, the travel

company which last week reported a rise in half year pretax profits from £1.57m to £2.31m, has spent £700,000 in tronic, electrical and micro- cash and shares, in acquiring processor equipment, have been Falcon Leisure Group. If Falcon favourable comment from a become payable. The following private tip sheet. Brokers Hoare year Owners Abroad will have Govert bought the company to 10 pay £500,000 if Falcon makes market 18 months ago after £450,000. The greater proplacing 1.91 million shares at portion of these sums will be payable in shares at 28p each. £1.7m.

Full-year figures are expected the advantages of the acquires in the second state of the acquires in the second state of the acquires in the second state of the acquires are expected the advantages of the acquires are expected the advantages of the acquires are expected to the acquires are expecte The company says that one of

#### Finance Bill

The Finance Bill, to be published next Wednesday will state that investors in the shares dealt in by licensed dealers will qualify for tax relief under the Government's new Business

Expansion Scheme.
The implication of this is that

private investors will be better off investing in the companies that licensed dealers like Harvard Securities and Hill, Woolgar, make a market in, than in companies fully quoted on the Stock Exchange and on the Unlisted Securities Market

Stock Exchange is holding fire on this controversial move until the details of the Bill are known. Under the scheme investors in new and existing young companies will be allowed to claim tax relief at top investment rate if the shares

are held for five years. But SE officials are furious that licensed dealers, companies are allowed this concession while the Exchange's USM has been specifically exempted by Mr Nicholas Ridley, junior Treasury minister, and the Inland Revenue, after some doubt about the matter follow-

ing the budget.

Mr Anthony BeaumontDark, MP for Selly Oak and a partner at stockbrokers Smith, Keen, Cutler, commented yesfiscal logic in allowing over-the counter stocks to qualify for this conner stocks to quality for this concession and to deny the USM. I shall be lobbying in the Commons against such discrimination." Mr John Woolgar of Hill. Woolgaar, which is introducing Intervision Video to the USM after Easter, is delighted. delighted.

"Should this take place." Mr Woolgar said, "it will definitely increase the number of new issues we will do in the private sector. The measures will have considerable tax benefits for our

Hilaire Gomer

#### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27 28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

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Prices now available on Prestel, page 48146

#### Unlisted Securities

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#### **Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)**

	Price	YTM.		
STRAIGHT DEBT			COMVERTIBLE	
Ford 16'- 1964	104 00	10 64	BOWDS	
C B LC 14 "\ \$984	103.87	10.21	Pric	
Writs Factor 15: "+ 1984	105.62	1C.24	American Express 4: 7: 1987 135.00	
Continental Miners 15 %			Beatrice Foods 4: 1992 100 00	
1964 EW:	105.00	10.71	Eastman Kodek 4' % 1988 100 M	
G.M.A.C. 16 4 1984	108.12	10.60	Ford 5"- 1388 87.50	
G VIAC 15 9: 1985	107.25	11 02	Ford 5" 1988	
Ell Acquisione 8 . 1985	95.62	10.69	Lear Petroleum 84 1989 BO 3	
J C. Penny 13 - 1985	104 62	10.88	Morgan J.P & 7, 1987 136.50	, ,
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1985	107 00	22 22	Reside 6 % 1987 99 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	. 4
A.R.D.B. World Trade 14', %			Warner Lambert 4 1987 91 54	: :
1985	105.50	10.74	Xeror. 9'4 1988	
Nobile Expl. 13 . 1985	106.00	10.68		
Cubcorp 1094- 1985	99.87	20.00	DEUTSCHWARK	
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P C. A 15 A 1996	109.50	13.34	World Bank 90, 1992 105 8	
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Francis 16 % 1967	107.50	14.11	ED0001111111111111111111111111111111111	
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Reprint Lt 1982	88.50	14.74		Cur
Montana Power 15 ,% 1988	108.50		Pring	ŤΗ
western Mining 15 % 1988	108.00		Standard & Chart 1984	10
Aktus Australia 16% 1989	110.75	13.32	I J.J 1985	10
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Electriche de France IP 5			NixEast Sept 1987	10
1990	98.75	11 50	Creditabonal	9
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L niled Bisrcis 11", 1990 Delario Hydro 15: % 1991	-	-	C-1 8 1989	9
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EECM 5:993	111.50	1271	Barcians Bank 1995	-ă
Dever Cheuncat V . 1994	97.00	11.08		-
C.S.N. 15 1996	113.37	13.04	Source: Kidder Peabody Securities	غاد
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THE TIMES MONDAY MARCH 28 1983

The skill at which football excels much of the time these days is in writing its own epitaph. It did so again at Wembley, having taken £735,000 off the public in gate money and then further corrupting what used to be known as British fair play. Similar conduct with the public's money by a bank would bring charges of misappropriation.

When Sir Matt Busby and Bobby Chariton, together with Jimmy Hill last season drew up, at the request of the Football League, their recommendations for law charges to immense the image. law changes to improve the imag

another glaring incident in support of the "penalty free kick" they advocated would be suffered by Busby's and Chariton's own club, Nianchester Umited. When Bob Paisley went up the

steps at Wembley to a less than royal box to collect his team's trophy – whereas Busby, though with more romantic justification for doing so, had refused on the occasion of the European Cup triumph in 1968 – he must have known in his heart that while undispatedly the better team had wou, they had in one conspicious instance cheated in doing so.

Busby, Charlton and Hill advocated a penalty for the deliberate, professional foul in-

ended to prevent a probable goal even when committed outside the penalty area. The suggestion was rejected by those entrusted with the future of the game - its acceptance would have anyway been overruled by the Inter-national Board – yet had it been implemented Manchester United, and not Liverpool, would probably have won the 1983 League Milk Cup with a penalty for Grobbe-har's grotesque foul ou McQueen with a few minutes of normal time

At the very least, consistency with this season's principle of sending off those who commit such fouls demanded Grobbekan's departure: and what would then have been Liverpool's prospects during extra-tome? It was the same question which was asked when West Germany beat France

How many people would continue to watch golf if Ballesteros, arriving all square with Trevino on the eighteenth greea, and leaving his approach 20 feet short, picked up his opponent's hall and three it is a bunker and the control of the transfer of the first statement. was allowed to take two putts for victory? There is little difference but when rampant cheating goes unchecked in the World Cop.

unchecked in the World Cop, what's the odd domestic trophy between friends or enemies?
Once upon a time I ased to think that George Courtney was the best of our referees until he failed to wend off Willie Young for that obscene foul on Paul Allen in the 1980 FA Cop final. It seemed that Courtney had come to his senses, in keeping with the others involved in this season's purpe, when we in this season's purge, when we read on Saturday orning an interview in which he claimed that if anyone that afternoon pulled down a potential goal-score "he'll go, no doubt about it." Ah, well. Action speaks louder than words. Are we really to believe that the d in the football supporter's

### Bert Millichip, the FA chair-

Bayern Munich suffered a setback in their Bundersliga Eifle chase when they learnt that their skipper. Paul Breitner, will be out of action for at least a month after being injured in the top of the table match at Hamburg on Saturday.

Bayern Munich suffered a setback Real are second with 43 and Barcelona third with 42. During an exciting and competive same (each side had three players booked), two speciators collapsed. One died later, having had a heart attack when Maradona scored. The attack when Maradona scored. The

matches. Borussia Dortmund faltered in their challenge, suffering a 2-1 home defeat by lowly Fortuna Duessel-dorf. The Iceland forward. Atli Edvaldsson, must have felt at home in a match played in driving snow and he headed the winner in off a post four minutes from time.

Barcelona, whose equaliser was back-headed by Maradona seconds thefore the interval, gave their new manager. Cesar Luis Menotti, his first victory yesterday, beating their great rivals Real Madrid, 2-1. It was Menotti's third game in charge. Victory dislodged Real from the top of the Spanish first division, allowing Athletic Bilbao to jump to the top after their 4-0 win over Celta Vigo, Bilbao lead with 44 points. Barcelona, whose equaliser was

Vigo. Bilbao lead with 44 points.



Grobbelaar: grotesque foul

bley directors last week to consider a possible new contract amid unofficial talk of the FA building their own new stadium at the National Exhibition Centre at Birmingham. At the present rate of decline they had better join forces with the Squash Rackets Associ-

A tuner granutous insult to the public was perpetrated at the start of the second half of extra-time by Dalglish. The roof of the stadium had just echoed to the boos of Manchester United's supporters Manchester United's supporters as Grobbelaar took up his position at the change of ends, Whelan six minutes prevolously having put Liverpood ahead with a goal as perfectly taken as young Whiteside's opening salvo.

Dalglish, a yard from the goaline at the other, proceeded to boot the ball as far as he could in the direction of Finchley, a timewasting gesture as childish as it was offensive an object betrayai of

wasting gesture as childish as it was offensive an object betrayal of his own genius which had produced the game's most stunning moment after 55 minutes - catching a high dropping ball on the lastep and presenting Rush, in one sweet, contingous movement, with an open chames. It ill behaves with an open chance. It ill behove Paisley to complan vigorously on the touchline over the delay in Vlarcarl replacing the injured

Now for the good news. Liverpool demonstrated once more just why they have accumulated under Paisley as astonishing 19 trophies. They are a class apart. For a long time there was only one (cam in it as Liverpool strong their passes together as if on ralls wildle United together as if on rails white United made the classic error of failing back to defend an early lead. Long before the injuries to the central defenders, Moran and McQueen. In the last third of normal time. United surrendered the initiative, with Stapleton and Whiteside seldom evident and Rush constantly threatening at the other and.

If the match told us saything about the technical state of two of England's best clubs it was that United rely disproportionately on the absent Robson; that Wilkins's accuracy can no longer compensate for his lack of poce, and that Moses, like Styles before him, is the ball, so much so that he regularly gives it back to them. Liverpool's midfield of Les. Souness and the elegant Whelan was clearly the superior. And we may have to have second thoughts about Bailey being the deputy in the making for Shilton.

## Bayern still in the pack

injured in the top of the table match at Hamburg on Saturday.

Breitner, who scored Bayern's equaliser with a brilliant volley in a 3-1 draw in front of 61,000 spectators, is suffering from torn ligaments in his right ankle. Hamburg still lead Bayern by two points and have 38 points from 26 spectators.

One died tater, naving nau a near atlack when Maradona scored. The other was rushed to hospital after suffering a brain haemorrhage. In haly, a leading referee, Paolo Casarin, was suspended until the land of October after talking about corruption in Italian football and asserting that some Italian referees and "let themselves be bought". asserting that some Italian referees and "let themselves be bought".

Millwall cling on

Millwall 2 Wigas 6
Millwall's lowest league crowd of the season - 2,772 - yesterday saw them keep alive faint hopes of avoiding relegation from the third division. The team, including nine newcomers, produced a gritty performance which belied their bottom of the stable position. bottom-of-the-table position.
Two of the new boys Otulakowski

and Bremner combined for Neal to slip home his 15th goal of the season after 12 minutes. Houghton missed slip home his 15th goal of the season after 12 minutes. Houghton missed an easy chance to equalize, before Stewart pushed the ball in from No. 2 mark. S. McCall, P. Marner, M. D'Avray, O'Callaghan, Referes' K. Hackett (Smetheld).

## United have fair The men who tickled cause to cry Atlas's armpits and over spilt milk shattered the globe

Football Correspondent

Liverpool. Manchester United. (After extra time,

If the red colours of Liverpool were tied to one handle of the League (Milk) Cup for the third successive year on Saturday, the black ribbons of fate hung from the other. Manchester United's challenge, already torm severly by Robson's absence, was cut in half by Moran' withdrawal and then shredded by McQueen's injury.

As if the odds in favour of the holders were not stacked as high as Wembley's twin towers, the referee added injustice to the pile. George Courtney so strongly empowered was to act when Young cruelly felled Allen in the 1980 FA Cup Final but, in deciding not to send off Grobbelaar on Saturday, he made a mockery of the League's new regulation.

United's burden was heavy enough and, in being forced to endure an extra half hour of hard labour, it was as though Atlas had been asked to hold the globe on his shoulders while being tickled under the armpits. The task, not surprisingly, proved beyond them but they may be able to repair their shattered world in the same arena at the

Life at the Kop over the next two months, as it was on this occasion, will be less worrying, equally ambitious and more comfortable. Having presented yet another piece of silverware to Bob Pasley on his Wembley farewell, they can afford almost to stroll through spring before closing his managerial career with a sixth championship victory, their twentieth trophy in the

It is their stringent economy, their method in which thoughts of adventure are confined to the final third of the pitch that, allied with their ability, have allowed them to take and maintain such a commanding lead in the lengthy first division programme. The main

Guilt-edged

Bond and

City slump

By Vince Wright

lose a well supported club like City, yet their position grows more precarious by the week and they

precarious by the week and they have played more matches than any of the five teams below them. John Bond, City's former manager, must take some of the blame for their

plight because he left the club at a particularly sensitive time - midway

through the season and after a crushing FA Cup fourth round

defeat at Brighton.
In an attempt to halt the slide

In an attempt to hart the stole Benson brought back Ranson and Bodak (after two-match suspen sions) and Hartford while demoting Tueart to substitute, but in a ragbag of a game Ipswich were City's masters individually and tactically. Ipswich, who are challenging for a successful place which pure seemed

Ipswich, who are challenging for a European place which once seemed within City's capabilities, captured the points with a typically crisp goal by Wark after 56 minutes. The Scottish midfield player squeezed his shot inside the far post

MANCHESTER CITY: A Welleris: R Ransom, P Power, N Red, K Bond, T Caton, P Bods, page D Tueerti, K Reeves, D Cross, A Hartford, G

Manchester City ....

They make it run for them.

Here the foundation of their recovery was built on those endless series of triangles of typical geometric precision that stretched and eventually broke the opposition. The heavy conditions helped the gradual process and the outcome was inevitable long before Whelan, who scored twice against Tottenham Hotspur in last season's final, curled in a delightful winner in the 100th minute.

United's midfield, where Robson was always likely to be sorely missed, was the first department to collapse Wilkins started casualty, was frequently caught in possession, and lacked the authority of his successor as England's captain. Muhren, as is the habit of artists imported from Europe, stayed on the periphery and the shortcomings of Moses were exposed in the wide

The United attack, that began so prosperously, gained less and less support. Not that Whiteside, who was later to be booked for fouling Neal, needed any in the twelth minute. He took McQueen's lob on his chest. surprised Hansen and everybody else in the stadium with a memorably sharp turn, held off the subsequent challenge and side-footed the ball past Grobbe-

The United defence in which Duxbury confirmed his international potential, looked more like their forward line by the end with Macari at right back and Stapleton a centre half. But for more than an hour Moran and McQueen had applied such firm clamps on Rush and Dalgliesh that for all Liverpool's growing domination it was no surprise that the source of the equalizer should come from the back.

Kennedy, who made his mark on the finals of the European Cup and the League Cup two years ago, had already checked his sights on three occasions before firing from long distance in the 75th minute. Bailey could not then, nor subsequently, be faulted. His view from the business end of the barrel obstructed by Coppell and Macari.



Souness is the milk of human kindness to Whelan for delivering the cup If Lawrenson stood out for his magnanimity, Instead of leading his

flawless performance. Grobbelaar was to be prominent for less tasteful reasons. After wildly misjudging a cross from Moses in the dying minutes of normal time, only for Whiteside to head into the side netting, he halted the galloping McQueen with a blatant body-check some 10 yards outside his

There was a hint of the thespian art of Latin-America in the way that Grobbelaar stayed down for treatment after the deliberate collision. The punishment, a mere booking, was unsatisfactorily lenient and marred a triumph that was further tarnished by Dalglish. That he should take the ball to the corner flag and then back it Lowards the terraces was so uncharacteristic as to be incomprehensible.

The touching gesture of the captain Souness, was more in keeping with Liverpool's tradition of generosity and

men up the famous steps to the royal box, he invited Paisley to take a unique position in Wembley's history by becoming the first manager to receive

the cup.
"I didn" think Souness had the strength to lift it anyway." Paisley joked. As he walked off to the Mersey sound of appleuse coming from supporters crowded around the tunnel. he was left to hug a deservedly rich memory. For the last eight years he had given his club a season ticket to the national stadium.

national statium.

1.IVERPOOL: B. Grobbelarr, P. Neal. A. Kennedy, M. Lawrenson, R. Wilcian, A. Hansen, K. Dalglish, S. Lee, I. Rush, C. Johnston (sub. D. Fairelough), G. Souness, MANCHESTER UNITED: G. Bailey: M. Duxbury, A. Albiston, R. Moses, K. Moran (sub. L. Macari), G. McQueen, R. Wilkins, A. Muhren, F. Stapleton, N. Whiteside, S. Connell.

Coppell.
Referee: G. Courtney (Spennymorr).

# Day of reckoning approaches

Norwich City ..... West Ham .....

By some mischievous quirk of the Football League's computer, Norwich City's last game of the scason is at home to Brighton on May 14. Even though they lost their lead, West Ham probably had more reason for satisfaction with their point than Norwich, for it was the

division's teams in perii must meet to resolve which - or possibly whether both - of them should drop to the second division, for it is hard to foresee that match being own ground. Paul Mariner, the Ipswich Town forward and captain, offered Manchester City a crumb of comfort manchesier City a crumo of comfort infer their eleventh match without a victory by saying that they were not as poor as they looked. "The ball did not run for them. This is what often happens when a team is having a bad run and confidence is low." meaningless to either club.

Norwich are approaching that

From the press box it seemed that City's latest defeat could be put down more to bad play than misfortune as they continued their nosedive through the first division. cation and finesse that it is bard to believe that Ken Brown, their West Ham diverted the danger and believe that Ken Brown, their manager, is a product of the famous West Ham managerial academy.
Privately, Brown must wince at the tactics he asked of his players against his former club and indeed in the tactics he asked of his players.

The pity of West Ham's play was the carry of the pity of West Ham's play was the carry of the pity of West Ham's play was the carry of the pity of West Ham's play was the carry of the pity of West Ham's play was the pity of West Ham's play wa John Henson, the manager, will not need reminding that his side have in the general attempt to struggle clear.

With O'Neill, their schemer, far

With O'Neill, their schemer, far taken just two points out of the last 27 since he took charge in February. and although he says that "you don't suddenly become a bad team" that is precisely what City have suddenly become. The first division can ill-afford to

it was because West Ham, hoping to 

cay of their reckoning, to which extra piquancy is added by the fact that they could also avenge their FA Cup defeat, with so little sophistication and finesse that it is beautiful. took control, only to relinquish their

from Derby County. The sooner they discover the fellow can play a bit on the sorund as well, the better it will certainly be for all concerned. Goddard may certainly find the partnership a harmonious one, when he is not as out of sorts as he when he is not as out of sorts as he was on Saturday.

Dickens, one of the most constructive West Ham, players, scored their goal with a delightful shot from 25 yards in the twentyfifth minute after he had chested down a wayward headed clearance from Haylock after an equally aimless header forward by Stewart. namiess neader forward by Stewart.
Norwich owed their sixty-seventh
minute equalizer to a push by
Martin on Channon when no danger
appeared imminent. Dechan just penalty, his sixth of the season to give Norwich at least some reward for their afternoon's endeavour.

NORWICH CITY: C Woods: P Haylock, S Walford, D Watson, G Downs, I Mendham, M O'Nesi, M Chamon, M Barham, J Deshan, K Bertschin, (sub, R Jack).
WEST HAM: P Parkes: R Stewent, W Bonds, A Martin, F Lampard, A Orr, A Dickons, G Piks, A Devonebre, P Goddard, D Swindlehurst.
Referee: E Stay (Laccestershire).

#### Luton making all the wrong moves seconds later James lobbed Godden

beautifully.

Alan Durban, the Sunderland the most disappointing week of my manager, had sympathy for the losers: "In their side today I saw us managerial career, for it seems our players have lost their appetite to as we were struggling last year. Luton want to pick the pace of the

game up, but their pitch won't allow them to do it." Sunderland are certainly not struggling now, having lost only one League match in the last 14. Luton's pitch may yet have the final word: they have six home matches left, and three of them are against fellow-strugglers Norwich, EUTON TOWNET Godden; K Stephans, P Ellict, B Horton, C Goodyear, M Donaghy, R Hill, T Aylott, P Walsh, W Turner, Isub: R Dansell, D Mors SUNDERLAND: C Turner J Nicholl, I Munro, I All-vis, G Chisholm, M Proctor, B Venison, G Rowell F Worthington, L James, N Pickening Referee E A Crickmore (Phymouth).

"With 10 minutes to go we looked odds on to be leading the table because of the situation of Celtic and Aberdeen", he sighed, A

## Goal that may have netted title

By Hugh Taylor As the run-in to the championship developed into the most exetting since the inauguration of the Scottish premier division seven years ago, the three leading clubs ullowed themselves to be affected by tension on Saturday.

were losing 1-0 to Morton at the bogey ground of Cappielow with only 10 minutes to go. And after their substitute. Watson, had equalized, Black, their young striker, secred the winning soal with only some Tottenham Hotspur are to seconds left. Nevertheless that splended effort

put Aberdeen back at the top of the table with 44 points, one more than Celtic and two shead of Dundee nited. Naturally their manager, Alex Ferguson, was delighted. "That was a brilliant goal." he said, "and it is indeed the goal that might winus the title.

On the other hand, after Celtic, who had led the field for so long, dropped a point at home against Mirren. Provan equalizing with only eight minutes left, Billy McNeill, the Celtic manager said: "This has been the most disampointing week of my

"We do not seem able to cope with pressure". McNeil said. "Thank goodness we are not lighting relegation". Equally disappointed was Jim McLean, manager of Dunder United, who before their game with struggling Hibernian at Tannadice, were only a point behind Aberdeen. He had seen his team allow a two-goal lead slip and the game end in a 3-3 draw.

late equalizer by Rice, of Hibernian, put an end to that dream. Sturrock and Narey have had to withdraw because of injury from the Scotland party for the match with Switzerland. Narey's misfortune, coming after an unbroken run of 47 games Forest's decision comes after a com for United, means that his was thrown at the Luton goalkeeper, colleague. Richard Gough, could Jake Findlay, a fortnight ago.

## the only England casualty By Clive White

**Mariner** 

By Clive White

Apologies for absence from Wednesday's England meeting with Greece were encouragingly few last night. The brittle Paul Mariner, of Ipswich Town, was the only sure starter to withdraw, with more Achilles tendon trouble. But the likely loss of three fringe players. Chamberlain (Stoke City), Hill (Luton Town) and Bennett (West Bromwich Albion) robs the evening of some bright, new twinkling starlets.

starlets.

Chamberlain, who has not yet been given a full 90 minutes to display his wares, was in a devilish mood again on Saturday as he blinded Waiford with his speed; science until a damaged hamstring put an end to the fun. But his hoper. science until a damaged hamstring put an end to the fun. But his hopes of recovery are good, He scored a checky goal and hit the crosshar with a header as he outshone his fellow daark stars of England. Barnes and Blissett, Barnes has definitely withdrawn from the under-21 squad and is replaced by his colleague, Callaghan.

Watford crashed 4-0, their heaviest league defeat of the season, as Stoke recaptured their carty.

as Stoke recaptured their early cason flair and rekindled their fire for Europe. While the big cats were away enjoying the cream at Wembley. Watford were not the only ones to play like mice. Fourth-placed Aston Villa, with a UEFA Cup place a necessity after the disappointments, emotionally and financially, this season, failed to make their class tell against rocky Brighton, Eleven defeats in Io away matches is a clear indication of how badly Villa travel in this small

Island never mind to Turin.

In the last eight days Brighton
have drawn against Manchester
United, Liverpool and now Villa United. Liverpool and now Villa which ought to earn them some reward other than a place in the Fa Cup semi-finals. Instead they remain becalmed in 22nd position while three of their fellow stragglers caught a breeze to move further upstream; Swansea City (won 2-1). Birmingham City (won 3-0), and biomethic City (drew 1-1). However, Norwich City (drew 1-1). However, Luton, for whom Hill injured his hack, appear to be sinking back into the second division after a painfully significant 3-1 defeat by Sunderland who are riding a wave broken. land, who are riding a wave broken only once in 14 league games.

Apart from Stoke, Southampton and Ipswich consolidated their

and Ipswich consolicated their European claims with away victories, respectively, at the City Ground and Maine Road. Shilton did enough to deny his old pals a point, which they have seen few of in the last 21 matches – six to be exact. Forest's Hodge was also withdrawn from the under-21 squad because of a gashed knee. because of a gashed knee.

The leading three in the second division continue to bob tantalizingly on the Borizon for the likes of Leicester City and Barnsley who have still not given up hope of some terrible misfortune befalling this trio. But such disasters usually only happen on the big screen or at places Although Aberdeen were the most successful of the teams engaged in the battle at the top, they have losing 10 to Morton at the discovered on Saturday it is

play Bristol Rovers on April 19 at Eastville as part of the third division club's centenary celebrations.

#### A family occasion

Non-League lootball's claim to provide family entertainment could take a new dimension in this senson's final of the FA Vasc. Paul Newman writes. In the first legs of the semi-final round on Saturday VS Rugby, whose side includes the son of their manager, beat Great Yarmouth Town 2-1, and Hales-owen Town, who have two brothers and a pair of twins in their squad, beat Burnham by the same score. VS Rugby (West Midlands League) opened the scoring against Circat Yarmouth (Eastern Counties League) after an hour through Steve Knox, the son of Jimmy Knox, their manager. Barnard equalised within 60 seconds, but Crawley restored the lead 10 minutes later. The crowd of 1,777 was a club record for VS Rugby, and nearly 2,600 were at Halesowen for the other Vasc

Lee Joinson, twin brother of Paul. scored first for Halesowen (West Midlands League) before Graham replied for Burnham (Athenian League). Lee Joinson set up Halesowan's second for Robert Shivlock, whose brother Steven was left out of the side. Burnham played with only 10 men for most of the match. Taylor having been sent off early in the first half.

FOR THE RECORD

#### **TENNIS**

## A driving ambition

Monte Carlo (Agencies)—Bjorn Borg, appearing in his last ournament before retiring at the age of 26, will meet the No. 3 seed, Jose-Luis Clerc, of Argentina, in a first-round match here today. The draw for the \$300,000 clay court tournament was made vesterday by Rore's wife. made yesterday by Borg's wife,

Manana.

The Borgs, who live here, are members of the Monte Carlo club.
Borg entered the tournament on a wild card, along with Ilie Nastase and Harold Solomon. In last year's Monte Carlo open,

Borg, five times Wimbledon champion and six times winner of the French open, was beaten in the quarter-final round by Yannick Noah, of France. Today the top seed, Ivan Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, meets Shlomo Glickstein, of

MILAN: Ivan Lendl won a third set tie-break 7-4, after spoiling four match points, to defeat an unseeded



Borg: wild card

Mrs Lloyd in the final of the Australian open last December - her only defeat by Mrs Lloyd in their last seven meetings.
Mrs Lloyd allowed Mrs King to hold her service only once as she swept to her 12th successive victory over her in the last eight years.

South African, Kevin Curren, 5-7, 6
3, 7-6 in the final of the Chore Cup
yesterday. Lendi, the top seed took
the first prize of \$70,000 and a lead
of almost 300 points in the Volvo
grand prix circuit.

Lendi said afterwards that he was
gradually recovering after light
surgery.

NEW YORK: Martina Navratilova
heat Syfvia Hanika, of West
Fermany, and Chris Lloyd beat
Billie Jean King to reach the final of
the \$350,000 New York championship on Saturday. Both won 6-1, 6-1.
It was Miss Naviarilova's 26th
consecutive win since she lost to

## BOXING

# £4m titles

true marriage of boxing ans show SNOOKER: Ray Reardon qualified business.

from the ring, before the first bout, and Hedges, at Goffs, near Dublin scheduled for four o'clock in the at the weekend, beating Alex morning South African time (0200) gmi) to fit in with American iclevision requirements.

The two World Boxing Associ-ation (WBA) champions defending

The putch, it seems, cannot cope with rain. Luton are looking for a new ground, although not everybody seems in favour of the idea of moving to Milton Keynes. The only banner on display on Saturday said:
"No to Milton Keynes" and a public meeting was planned after the match to oppose the move.

It is hard to see why Luton should want to stay where they are, pitch

By Paul Harrison and all. Tramping the ground's dingy boundary, with the railway line to one side and terraced houses crowding in on the other sides, it is difficult to seem the case of the case of

Pity poor Luton; condemned by that the club is al present stuck on eir own pitch to play in a way that the wrong side of the tracks.

Pity poor Luton; condemned by their own pitch to play in a way that is not best for them, they floundered deeper into relegation mire.

As David Pleat, their manager, said: "The pitch does not allow us to play in the way we like to play, to push the ball along the ground." Since to push the ball along the ground at Kenilworth Road is about as productive as tilling the Gobi desert. Luton, long before the end, were lofting high balls into the middle in time-honoured if futile desperation.

The putch it seems, cannot cope

## Melbourne hopes

Long Beach (AFP) - Plans to stage a Formula One grand prix in Melbourne. Australia. next year, should be finalized by the end of April. Would-be organizers of the "homeland" of Bophuthatswana on May 28 will cost around six million dollars Bob Arum, the American promoter, said yesterday.

He said that contracts for the bouts, which are expected to be watched by several hundred million television viewers were signed yesterday.

Constructors' Association (FOCA) which controls the grand prix calendar. There wil be a decision before the San Marino grand prix at Imola, ltaly, on May 1.

Officials of Caesars Palace and championship auto racing teams

vesterday.

The tournament, which takes place at a large hotel casino complex was described by Mr Arum as "a true marriage of boxing and should be a support of the place at a large hotel casino complex was described by Mr Arum as "a true marriage of boxing and should be a support of the place and championship auto racing teams announced a 200-mile lady car race at Las Vegas on Saturday, October 8.

Frank Sinatra will give a concert tournament sponsored by Benson and Hedges, at Goffs, near Dublin Higgins 6-3. CYCLING: Sean Kelly of Ireland

CYCLING: Sean Kelly of Ireland had an outstanding win in the Criterium International, a three-stage race in the Beaujolais District. Kelly took the lead by winning the final time trials stage, with a margin of 4 secs over his Swiss team colleague, Jean-Mary Grezet, with the former Tour de France winner. fourth. GOLF: John Cook scored a two-

(2) and wingman Andy Burgess scored tries for Britain, with stand-off Michael Ford landing one goal. France led 10-3 at the interval. CRICKET Bad weather continued to plague the match between Guyana and the Indian cricketers, in which the first two days were washed out on Sunday. With the match reduced to one innings each, the Indians resumed at 275 for three with 65 minutes of their allocation left, and faced 26 balls to take their score to 286 without further loss before rain brought the innings to 2 premature close. Guyana were 26

CRICKET: Loc businesses have saved Gloucestershire's one day cricket match at the village of Moreton-in-Marsh. They will play a Joop Zoetemelk, taking third place, Moreton-in-Marsh. They will play a 30 sec behind. The other Irish one day game there against professional, Stephen Roache was Warwickshire on July 17. The visit was called off last year because of lack of sponsorship. under-par 70 on Saturday to take a
two-stroke lead after 36 holes of the
rain-delayed Tournament Players'
Championship in Florida. He
completed the second round with a

for one at lunch.

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

Supporters found guilty in court

of throwing missiles at Nottingham
Forest's home matches will be
banned from the City ground.
Forest's decision comes after a con

Birmingham and Swansca.

#### Jahan is disqualified

Hiddy Jahan of Pakistan, the world number two, was disqualified during his third tound match against fellow countryman Sohail Quiet in the Patrick International squash festival at Chichester, Larry Halpin writes. Jahan was warned during the opening same for aiming during the opening game for aiming abusive language at the match officials and a repeat performance at the end of the third game led to his dismissal.

Jahan, who won the tournament in 1975, has been a regular visitor to Chichester ever since, but, following the incident, claimed that he would never return. "This is just another example of amateurs running a professional sport without the knowledge of the finer points of the game," he claimed.

David Lock, the tournament director, extended the hand of friendship to Jahan when he added: "Hiddy has been supporting us ever since this tournament began, and I would welcome his presence here in the future either as a player, specialor or administrator." Maritine Le Moignan, of Notung-ham, avenged her defeat in the final of the British closed championship

when she recovered from a 2-0 feficit to beat Alison Cumings of Surrey. In the semi-finals, Miss Le Moignan will meet the top seed Vicki Cardwell of Australia, who and a comfortable straight games victory over the England captain Barbara Diggens.

BASKETBALL BASKETHALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Friday: Boston
Certics 124, Claveland Cavalers 102, New
York Kracks 104, Artanta Hawks 87, New
Jersey Nets 101, Preladelpina 76ers 92,
Indiana Pacars 119, Utah Jazz 117;
Washington Sufets 97, Melwaleke Blacks 96;
Denver haggets 131, Detroit Pistons 120, San
Antionio Sours 132, Los Angeles Elsers 120;
Houston Rockets 106 Seatile Supersories
104 Setundary, New Jersey Ners 102, Astanta
Hawks 81, Milwaukce Bucks 69, New York
Kracks 81, Narias Cdy Kings 114, Dallas
Mavericks 111, Chicago Bults 118, Boston
Cottics 108; Phoenia Suns 124, Denver
Nuggets 110, San Diego Clippers 121, Golden
State Warners 117.

RUGBY UNION HONGKONG: Sevens tournament: Quarter-finals: Australs 12. Tongs 6: Fig 28. Japan 0: Western Samos 4: New Zealand 0: Borderers ; 12. Amencan Eagles 0: Semi-finals: Australia 16. Western Samos 0: Fig 14. Scottish Borderers 8: Final: Australia 14. Fin 4 PLATE FINAL: South Korea 32. Carada 6 HEIDELBERG: European Naboos Champson-ahlp: West Germany 12. Romans 26.

ICE HOCKEY ICE HOCKE?

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Priday: New Jersey
Devils 6, Prisidelepha Piyars 5; Vancouver
Carucks 3, Chicago Black Hewks 3, Sabarday;
Boston Bruns 7, Hartford Whitlers 4;
Mirunscota North Stars 7, Datroit Red Wings 5;
New York Islanders 3, New York Rangers 2;
Montreal Canadiens 6, St Louis Blues 5;
Washington Capitals 4, Pitssburgh Penguins 4;
Turonto Magie Leafs 2, Quebus Nordiquas 1;
Winniped Jets 5, Calgary Flames 2; Edmonton
Oliers 9, Los Angeles Kings 3;

SKI JUMPING PLANICA (Yugoslavia): World Cup: 70m: 1, M Nykaenen (Fin), 2627 pts (32/32m), 2, P Utaga (Yug), 261.1 (90/33; 3. O Hensson (Nor; 236 1 (95.5/85), 80m: 1, Utaga, 260.0 (119.5/115), 251.8 (119.5/115), 80m: 1, Utaga, 260.0 (119.5/115), 251.8 (119.5/115), 80m: 1, Utaga, 260.0 (119.5/115), 251.8 (119.5/115), 80m: 1, Utaga, 260.0 (119.5/115), ytaga, 251.0 (115/117), Finst World Cup standings: 1, Nykaenen, 277 pts; 2, Buleu, 260: 3, A Kooler (Austral, 211. BOXING

SWIMMING INDIANAPOLIS: United Steres University Championships: 1,659 yds freestyle: A Corpusero, 14:45.29 (world best), 200 yds backstroke: R Carey, 1 mri 45.21 sec (world best), 100 yds backstroke: Carey, 43.25 sec (world best), 100 yds breaststroke: S Lundqust, 58.48 (world best), 4:220 yds relay; Flonca University, 6 min 25.29 sec (world best).

SPEED SKATING NOTTINGHAM: 5 Great Britain Champion-shipe: Wineric Men: 1,500: 5 Horsepool 400m: W O'Relly, 800m: G Rudd. 3 000m O Relly, 500m: relay hnat: Nothingham Ide Bacong dub

CYCLING SAINT TRIVIER: Criterium international Road Race: Final stage: 1. S Kelly (Ire) 28mn 25sec. 2-M Grezet (Switz) 28 29; 3, J Zotemét-(Neth) 28 55. 4, P Moerian (Switz) 28.56 5. S Helyma (Switz) 28.57, 6, S Roche (Ire) 29-05 British placing: 12, G Doudels 29-34 Oversal 1, kelly, 8th 09mm 05sec; 2, Grezet, 8:09.09; 3 Zotetemisk, 8:09-35, 4 R Clare (Fr), 8:09 54, 5 Roche, 8:10:03; 6, K Amaersen (Den), 8:10:41

HOCKEY DIVISIONAL MATCH: Mediands 1 North 1.
LANCAEHIRE CUP. Semi-final, Nothern Presion 3 NORWICH: Westchill (East League winners) i Appleby Frodinghem (Lincolnshire League winners) 0.

SNOW REPORTS SCOTLAND: Calmgerns: Upper runs complete wide co-or of new snow on a firm base. Middlinus complete, new snow on a firm base. Middlinus complete, new snow on a firm base runs i 600h, hill roads and main roads clear snow level 2,000h. Glenshee: Upper runs some runs complete, new snow. Verpeal runs and some runs complete, new snow. Verpeal runs and some runs complete. Programma some level 2,000h. Glenshee: Upper runs and sowe is slopes complete. Wide cover of new snow on slopes. BOXING
SEOUL: WBC light-flyweight cherapionathy. C
Jung-Koo S Korea ko H Zapate (Panama,
holder), 3rd round.
LORDONE Flyweight: K Wallace (GB) bit H
Brant (USI, ots
PARIS: European meddleweight chempionship: L Acaries (Fr, holder) ko P Franck (Fr),
4th round.

## Hare to rest and miss Twickenham final

Rughy Correspondent

London Scottish

Leicester..... season which has produced

much indistinguished rugby may yet have a kick in it. Leicester, in their fifth final in six years, will meet Bristol at Twickenham on April 30 to decide this season's John Player Chin, which is supply a meeting of Cup, which is surely a meeting of the best club players in England. The one blot on what should be exciting occasion will be the absence of Hare, the Leicester, England and British Lions-designate full back.

Hare, who was in commanding form as his club demolished London Scottish at Richmond on condon Scotlish at Richmond on Saturday by four goals and two dropped goals to a goal and a penalty goal, wishes to take the rest of the season off in preparation for thetour of New Zealand. His club colleague, Woodward, who will also tour, but has missed much of this Scason through super much her not season through injury, much has not yet confirmed his availability for the final, Anothe problem concerns Barnwell, who strained a hamstring

There will be sympath; for Hare; he has waited a long time for the game's highest honour, and the possibility of an injury five days befor the Lions party leave is something to be avoided. But he knows, too, how important a role he has played in Lecester's cup success, as goalkicker and full back. Another 11 points came his way against Scottish in a semi-final found tie reminiscent of the one four years ago when Leicester took Wasps apart in scoring 43 points.

it was a conclusive performance, the product of Lencester's fertile back play, which seemed richer still because of the paucity of the cottish performance behind the wrimmage. It was not that becester dominated possession; securish, with Campbell-Lamerton and McHarg outstanding (despite an injury to McHarg sustained during the first half), got more and fetter lineout half) good mailed vall. The Scottish pack were strong crough to wheel Leicester on several

occasions. But once the ball reached a oungs the difference in class was

If the BBC wished to present the Rugby Union with film of how to use possession and how not to use it, they could well use this match. Leicester tried nothing more complex than introducing the blindside wring among their threequarters; they let the ball do the work. They knew the Scottish midfield was tight, so used long, flat masses, missing out one, sometimes two, men to work space on the flanks for Evans and Barnwell. They did so best when countering out of defence and all their tries sprang it, they could well use this match. defence and all their tries sprang from possession won by Scottish but then kicked away or lost in the

It was a nightmare for the Scottish backs. They conceded the first six points by untidy play which lirst six points by untilty play which led to dropped goals by Cusworth and Hare, they compounded their errors by unfailingly taking the wrong options at half back, though it is fair to say that Wilson has been suffering from a calf injury and perhaps should not have played, while Irvine had been an influenza victim last week. Uncertainty spread down the line and the Scottish points – a try by Hume, a penalty and conversion by Irvine – hegan when Leicester were 24 points been when Leicester were 24 points

Richards and Smith were the outstanding Leicester forwards, but the support work of the entire pack was exceptional. The Scottish forwards were not far behind, which at least prevented a complete whitewash. Evans had a try disallowed for a forward pass after an 80-metre move, but crossed just before half-time. Richards drove over from a lincout. Barnwell got the third by sidestepping inside, and Cusworth, with two stationary dumnities, the fourth, all converted by Harry

up and turning to exhibition rugby.

LONDON SCOTTISH: S Irvine, A Freil, R Cordo J Hume (captain), G Wood, R Wison, A Irvinery D Butcher I Kirk, J Fraser, P Corbett, A McHarg, J Campbol-Lamerion, K Logan, M Sennar A secrang, a gentilear-secrate Scient LeticESTER; W. Hare, B. Evans, P. Dodge, C. Woodward, R. Barriwell (rep. T. Burwell; L. Cheworth, N. Youngs, Stuan Redlem, P. Wheeler, Stephen Redlem, B. Johnson (Apptan), N. Jackson, M. Fouks, Amold, I. Smith, D. Richards, Rolyree, P. Haward (Liverpool).



No entry: Irvine (London Scottish) is tackled by Dodge (on ground) and Smith

## Bristol fashion a great win

By Nicholas Keith

Bristol have reached the final of the John Player Cup for the first time in 10 years, and let no one suppose that the trophy is I excester's for the taking. If Bristol on the inexperience of Yandell, the

Having come to bury Coventry. Bustol must have been surprised that the home side dug their own grave. Bristol had just the man for the job in Austin Sheppard, their prop. who is an undertaker. At least which was like a morgue after the match. There was no doubt that Bristol's margin of two goals, two tries and a penalty to a dropped

goal, justly reflected the one-sidedplace goes to the Bristol loose forwards Rafter and Polledri worked like pit ponies; they are not the largest flankers in the land but they were invariably first to the ball. Coventry had little to offer and Hesford, the No 8, won a wealth of approached the tryline only once.

possession and was occasionally prominent as an extra threequarter in the manner of NicHarg, of the London Scotish. Bristol might have expected to

suppose that the trophy is lost 16 to 25, and also is a leaster's for the taking. If Bristol on the inexperience of play anything like as well at I wickenham on April 30 as they did against Coventry at Coundon Road con Saturday, it will be a fascinating did not do ourselves just their Sieve Thomas, the Coventry captain, was disappointed that "we did not do ourselves justice." When asked why Malik had to light a lone losing battle against Hesford at the short lineouts he explained that the flanker was usually the club expert

at out-manoeuvering larger men. Not on Saturday.

Behind the scrummage Stuart
Marnes, the Oxford Blue, outshone his former Engand counterpart at stand half. Huw Davies, If it is true that Marnes and the selectors believe that his best position is full

order on this evidence. Hogg Tooked a good, would intoballer and made some telling clearances: Knibbs, his colleague in the centre, is raw but promising. With Row and Davies uncertain. Coventry had little to offer and improached the tryline only once.

With Row and Davies uncertain. Coventry had little to offer and improached the tryline only once.

Springbok may not become a 'Cowboy'

Johannesburg, Reuter - Naas Identify the company but he was which could lead to a senior Butha, the South African stand off quoted by Radio South Africa management post. Itself, says he is considering a vesterday as saying the offer was lucrative offer from a Transpalal worth much more than the 80,000 retirement from amsteur rugby and

company which is 12 ling to persoade rand (50,000) a year for there years confirmed that he would take up a professional mentioned in some press reports.

Therefore with the Dallas Cosboys of "In fact it is close to what I could Cosboys. He is currently ballway

Playing with the wind in the first half. Bristol effectively settled the issue within 30 minutes. They caught-Coventry with a sucker blow in the first minute. Barnes put a beautifully judged chip behind the Coventry defence and the evergreen Morley won the race for the touchdown. Barnes converted from

the touchline. Rose missed a long penalty as Coventry fought back and they were in sight of a try when Morley intercepted on his 22-metre line. He gailloped upfield for an unconverted iry which decided the outcome.

A penalty by Barnes near half-time was answered by a dropped goal from Rose five minutes into the second half. But Coventry made no further headway. In the last 10 minutes handell rounded off his grand day with a try from a fivemetre scrum and Carr completed the rout as Rossborough lumbled near his line. Barnes peppered the back, some reconsideration is in wound with salt by converting.

COVENTRY: M Rose. P Rosshorough,

retirement from amateur rugby and confirmed that he would take up a

## Army gunnery too accurate for RAF

By Peter Marson :

two penalty goals, to a try and a penalty goal.

As the Army repossessed the Windsor Life Challenge Cup, so statesticians will have noted also that this was the 35th victory in 58 engagements since the Royal Air Force made the tournament triangular in 1920. When the Army triumphed against the Royal Navy at the last ditch here a formight ago, the Air Force ought to have pencilled in the portents in an historical sequence and made sure that it was mentioned in a final signal to all commands before take-

Even a cursory inspection of the history of this event would reveal the salient facts that when the Air Force, having won the champion-ship then celebrated with an aerial ballet, the Army's gunners incensed by these antics never fail to bring down the enemy when battle is rejoined.

The longer the match went, the more certain it seemed this phenomenon would prevail. But, after 25 minutes, by when the Air Force had run in a spectacular try and Orwin had landed an equally impressive penalty goal from longrange, we did have a moment's

EQUESTRIANISM

cized. Only the Army can have been thankful for that. Interestingly, their appreciation of Johnson's skills on the right wing was in marked contrast.

Two penalty goals by Nield meant that the Army turned round at halfway a point down at 7-6. In the second half the loss of Bate

through a hamstring injury was a substantial one. Yet, by the time Williams and Kay had scored two excellent tries, Nield converting the first, the Army's overall command was undisputed.

was undisputed.

ARMY: Li G Mold (RE): Col D Johnson (RWF), Lt M Greenhalph (RA), Lt M Moel-Smith (Slostera), Cpl A Kay (DWR); Capt P J Warfield (RAEC), Sqt Instructor G Davies (APTC) (captini) Li G Harvey (DWR), Lt R Bedterd (RE), Capt M Knight (16/5 Lancera); Sqt G O Walliams (BWR), Sqt A Pascoe (RAOC), Staff Sqt D McCracken (APTC), Sqt C Christopher (RAOC), Lt B McCal (REME), ROYAL ARR FORCE: Cpl P Bate (Falton) (rep. Cpl N Coyne (Brize Norton); Flying Officer R Allson (Oothehan), Cpl P Aheme (Newton), JTch S Lazestby (St Athart), OC R Underwood (Cranwell); Cpl M Beans (Odinam), JTech S Worrall (Wittering); JTech C Stephenson (Abingdon), Cpl P Wheeler (St Athart), Cpl M Whitcombe (North Luffertham); FfL2 G Thomas (West Drayon), FfL2 M (Billinghem (Newton, captain), Cpl J Oral N (Billinghem (Newton, captain), Cpl J Craft (Brize Norton), FfL1 M Copsycont (Wroughton), Cpl G Still Inneworth). Referen: Mr L Prideeux (North Midlends).

League (Milk) Cup

## Prosser has his eyes on the prize

By Gerald Davies

Pontypool, in beating Bridgend 19-3, have reached the final of the Welsh Cup (sponsored by Sch-weppes) for the first time in the history of the competition and will ay Swansea, whose fourth appear-ice this will be, on April 30. For a decade in their fashion

For a decade in their tashion Pontypool have played a prominent role in the Welsh game and if there is such a thing as cup-style rugby then Pontypool could be said to be ideally suited for the purpose.

Yet despite their formidable power at forward they have often been found wanting on the vital occasion and faltered before even exacting the semi-final stage.

reaching the semi-final stage.

This year, with five of their pack in the national team - although Jeff Squire did not play on Saturday - and a good pair at half back, they have at last gone one step further than they did in 1976. Ray Prosser. their coach, whose last season this is rumoured to be, may yet get his hands on the prize which has eluded

him for so long.

With such a pack it is important that they are well served at half back. This year they are. David Bishop, their scrum half, played a typically prominent role in the Beautonal strengt. He scored a try. Pontypool victory. He scored a try. his thirty-first of the season, as well as dropping a goal. His partner, Goldsworthy, also dropped a goal to add to Bleddyn Taylor's try and a penalty by Peter Lewis, Bridgend, who had been to the final in the last four starts could may represent with a four years, could only reply with a penalty by Gary Pearce.

At the Arms Park, Swansea were in no real difficulty against Newbridge. With the wind at their backs Newbridge, if they were to stand any chance at all, had to stand any chance at all, had to muster enough points in the first half, But with Clegg and Moriarty in a dominant mood, and with Davies picking up everything at the back of the lineout, Swansea thade sure that Newbridge's rations were spare.

Predictably, too, whatever Newbridge got Paul Turner insisted on kicking it away so that at the next set piece Swansea would retrieve

set piece Swansea would retrieve possession once again. Thus not only were Swansea able to keep a tight rein on matters, but twice they were able to exploit weaknesses to score tries. First Hew Davies ran on the narrow side of the ruck and shrugged away a couple of tackles to send Ruddock baring for the line. He was brought down short only for Hew Davies to pick up again and

dive over.

The second was a superlative effort. Malcolm Dacey, with the confidence of a full international season behind him, counterattacked from his own half to begin a movement which stretched 70 metres with the ball going through five pairs of hands before Mark Davies scored the try. Blyth converted.

That would have brough the

curtain down on Newbridge hopes. But on the stroke of half-time, after a period of heavy pressure, Clive Norling, the referee, gave the benefit of a penalty try to Newbridge. From 20 metres out Turner ran, turned inside and passed to Hewlett. Gareth John went for the interception and knocked on.

Giving a penalty, although correct in law, exagerates the severity of this offence, as it is difficult to determine when a knockon is deliberate or not. But to award a penalty try also showed extreme optimism over the probability of the Newbridge prop scoring through what seemed a thick covering

As it turned out, it had no bearing on the final result. In the second half Blyth kicked a penalty and from his own high kick Arthur Emyr chased, found McAloon and Turner in two minds and Emyr defily controlled the ball over the line to score a try

## A Scottish carnival of weariness and lackadaisical play

Barbarians .....

The saddest part of what was intended to be a carnival Saturday at Murrayfield was not the insipid performance by Scotland, who lost performance by Scotland, who lost for the third time at home this season (by three goals to two tries to a goal, a try and a penalty goal) but the injury to Keith Robertson. Yesterday he was recovering from an operation in Edinburgh which put a badly dislocated shoulder back

into place.

The accident, and it was entirely that, happened in the ninth minute of the first half, when Scotland were consisted for an early scotlar before the

of the first half, when Scotland were pressing for an early score before the invitation side settled. Robertson went sown hard and awkwardly in a tackle, and was helped from the field in considerable pain.

It was a singularly unfortunate mishap. The player, although primarily a centre, has much experience on the wing and was considered almost certain of a place in the Lions party for New Zealand as a utility back, He was even prepared to sell his business in Melrose to make the 10, weeks trip and his exclusion, which must have been by a narrow vote, was a big been by a narrow vote, was a big

disappointment.

There was a little compensation the side into the tournament on the side into the tournament on April 9 at The Greenyards to mark 100th anniversary of the world's first sevens event. Now he will not play again until September.

At Murrayfield, Robertson was replaced by David Johnston, of Watsonians, but one had the feeling

that had half the side been replaced during the game, the Barbarians would still have finished ahead. It was hardly vintage Barbarian play, at least not from the British and Irish contingent, who gave the stage to Jean-Baptiste Lafond, the French

full back, and the South Africans, Danie Gerber in the centre and Hendrik Bekker at lock.

Yet when the referee blew the final blast, it was Scotland who looked weary and dispirited, leaving the casual observer with the thought that the way are the other side were that they and not the other side were the scratch team. Perhaps the seven anxious to avoid following Robertson to hospital. That would be understandable, but it was hardly a

Princess Anne formally opened the new East Stand just before the game, and was then reintroduced to 14 of the 15 Scots she met at Twickenham only three weeks ago. She may have recognised the faces and even remembered some names, she could not have recognised a similarity between the committed Scottish side that day and the lackadaisical one of Saturday.

Dods cave an accomplished

Dods gave an accomplished performance at fullback, Rutherford proved ready to challenge Campbell for a Lions place, Laidlaw checked Holmes for a Lions place. Laidlaw checked Holmes remorselessly, and Deans and Leslie nurned in their usual quota of excellence. The others may wish to forget the occasion.

It was Rutherford who scored both Scotland's tries, one in each half. Doss converted the second, a magnificent effort from the touch-

magnificent effort from the touch-line, and kicked a penalty goal. Gerber (2), Bekker, Lafond and John Carleton crossed the Scottish John Carleton crossed the Scotush line and Gareth Davies converted all three in the second haif.

SCOTLAND: P W Dods (Gala): J A Pollock (Gastorth). J M Retwick (Hawfeld, K W Robertson (Metrose) (sub: D J Johnston. Wetsonlans), G T Baird (Kelso): J Y Rutherford (Selfick), R J Licklew (Jed-Forest): J Alkten (Gata caretain), G T Danns Hawfeld. N Rowan



## Brendan's up when chips are down

By Michael Stevenson

England Schools Rugby Festival sponsored by the Townson Con-struction Group at the Preston Grasshoppers' Club. the St Brendan's coaches were praying for rain to favour the hard disciplined style of their play. The rain did not come, but on Sunday victory did, by a dropped goal and a pensity to nil; the losing finalists were Sale CGS and it would not be unkind to the winners to suggest that it could have gone either way.

After Friday's anguish, the weather, though cold, was at least as accommodating as it had been on Saturday and there were appreciably more speciators to see two awesomely competitive semi-finals.

In the first of these Sale took on Wirral GS, and it was not until shortly after the interval that Sale becan to specially the began to appear marginally the stronger side. Their victory came through a penalty from Stepney and a try by Kenrick which followed a rolling maul that became static almost on the Wirral line.

Stonyhurst, coached until Christmas by the tournament's organiser, Richard Greenwood, the former

Before the final of the All-lancashire and England captain, angland Schools Rugby Festival were splendid in the second semi-sonsored by the Townson Con-final They lost to the favourites St. Bredan's by three penalties kicked by Mans to one by Lowe. They highlighted several potential Achilles heels in their conquerors, not least the fact that their assurance

> uncompromising first-time tackling. The keely contested loser's platwas appropriately (and popularly) won by the only continental team competing, the Netherlands, who have not missed the Festival since it began in 1979.

The Sale No 8, Kenrick, was The Sale No 8, Kenrick, was magnificent, especially in the final, and his storming play posed horrendous problems but St Brendans held on grimity. When the chance came, they managed to take it through a glorious little chipped dropped goal from their talented standoff half, Mann, who soon added a penalty to clinch the result. St Brendans were without the services of their England Group booker, Lambert. booker, Lambert,

RESULTS: Semi-finals round: Sale CGS 7, Wirral GS 0; St Brendan's 9, Storyhurst College 3 Final: St Brendan's 5, Sale CGS 9

BOWLS

#### Top figures decisive for Cyphers

By Gordon Allan Cyphers, of Beckenham, won the national indoor club championship

national indoor club championship for the Denny Cup, sponsored by Haig, when they beat Hartlepool by 199 shots to 63 in the final at Hartlepool on Saturday. Both clubs won on two rinks, but Andy Thomson and David Crocker did so by such large margins = 36-11 and 28-10 respectively = that a Cyphers victory became inevitable.

With 300 members, Cyphers are not a big club (Hartlepool have 1,036), but they are ambitiously competitive and therefore attract many of the best players in their area. Last week, besides winning the Denny Cup for the third time, they won the national fours and reached the semi-final round of the national unples. They also have three men n imples. They also have three men in the current England team — Thomson, Crocker and Martin Sekjer – and others like Terry Heppell on the fringe.

RESISTS: Semi-Brail. Cyphers 75, Clevedon 55, Hardepool 74, Bristol 61, Final: Cyphers 93, Hardepool 62, Cyphers aldys Rest. A Thomson 78, W Watson 11, G Smith 16, M Hughes 20; D Drocker 28, C Simpson 16; K Ward 18, G Turky 22.

JOHN PLAYER CUP
SEMI-FINAL
SCOttleh P Leicester

WELSH CUP

MEPRESENTATIVE MATCH

INTER-SERVICES MATCH

HE RAF CLUB MATCHES

# rareer with the Dallas Cowboys of "In fact it is close to what I could Cowboys. He is carrently halfway carn in the United States". Boths, known as the golden boy of South African rugby and a prodigious kicker of goals, would not the offer of a job "on the sports side" States. Cowboys. He is carrently halfway through four years of national service as a warrant officer and would have to obtain special leave to prodigious kicker of goals, would not the offer of a job "on the sports side" States.

# Dark time for Morgan

punctured, but Burbridge rejoined the leaders with four others before

Saveser's Nervice FP
Harlof's FP
Harlof's FP
Vale of Lume
16 Sheffleid
32 Merthers
9
Waterfield
32 Merthers
9
Waterfield
32 Merthers
9
Waterfield
32 Merthers
9
West of Scotland
6 Altweick
17
Sale
Cancelled: Rosslyn Park v Pylde; Selbirk v
Jed-Forest; Gela v Hawick
Scotl'H-Wrist's Phynouth Ablon 10, Glemorgen II, Glemorgen Wonderws 10: Felthquift 9,
Weston-super-Mere; Hayle 49, Telgemouth 6:
Credition 3, Launceston 16; Sr Austell 6,
Penryn 36, Penryn 38, Bernstaple 9;
Credition 34, St Ness 6, Brishem 18, Devenport
Services 12: Stonouth 13, Bearnstandh 22,
Newton Abbot 10, Bistleden 3; Penryn 36, St
Austell 6; Stroud 23, Bridgwater 8; Cemborne
12: Newton Abbot 10, Bistleden 3; Penryn 36, St
Austell 6; Stroud 23, Bridgwater 8; Cemborne
12: Newton Abbot 10, Bistleden 14; Newton
14: Newton 12; Newton 13, Bearnstandh 22,
Newton Abbot 10, Bistleden 3; Penryn 36, St
Austell 6; Stroud 23, Bridgwater 8; Cemborne
15: Newton 47; Koley 14, Pontskact 14; Kandul
3 Bradiod 13, Leigh 16, Karshnorth 4
Littlebrouch 9; Warrengton 9, Lymn 9
Rochdale 13 Maccischeid 0 Blackburn 12,
Alunchester 10 Davenport 12; New Brightin 6
Headingley 10 Old Crassleyang 9, Keghley 17,
Oldham 7; Scuthbort 10, Old Parkoriars 12
Eckier 9; Percy Park 28; Stockion 12; Preston
Carashopper; 13; Victor's SC 29, Skipton 4,
Wallasey 12; Shyl 21, West Park 12;
Islowbridge 25.

**WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS** 

# has a happy ending

and punctures reduced the main group. Bayton was joined by a South London amateur. Andrew Bur-bridge. Bayton's companion dropped back after he. 100.

By John Wilcockson

Kevin Morgan, of Luton, fought his way to international recognition with victory in the Essex Trophy race at Hatfield Peverel yesterday. He finished alone, more than one minute ahead of a chasing group of three, after breaking away 18 miles from the finish.

The second climb of Danbury Hill, after 62 miles. Morgan was one of the leaders. Twenty miles later, just as the main group caught the breakaways, an attack was made by another amateur. Michael Ford, and Morgan ionized him. Ford punctured

from the finish.

This provided a happy ending to the darkest period of Morgan's life. In this race, three years ago, his skull was fractured when he collided with a parked car. There were fears for Rain was now falling in earnest. was fractured when he collided with a parked car. There were fears for his life, but was racing again within three months.

He spent 1981 and 1982 in France, racing for a club at Roanne, with whom he won three races last year.

The first part of yesterday's 100 miles race was dominated by the British professional circuit racing champion. Phil Bayton (Coventry Eagle). He attacked and gained one minute shortly before a section of potholed farm tracks across Dengie Marshes, After 30 miles, as crashes and punctures reduced the main group, Bayton was joined by a South London amateur. Andrew Burnesseries and punctures reduced the main group, Bayton was joined by a South London amateur. Andrew Burnesseries and punctures reduced the main group, Bayton was joined by a South London amateur. Andrew Burnesseries Toursay, 403.42, 8, 6 Newton (VC d'Or), 403.42, 8, 7 S Leavence and punctures reduced the main group, Bayton was joined by a South London amateur. Andrew Burnesseries Toursay, 403.42, 8, 7 S Leavence and punctures reduced the main group and punctures reduced the main group. Andrew Burnesseries Toursay, 403.42, 8, 18 Newton (VC d'Or), 40

4.61.46. RESULTS: Windermere Portrole grand prix 25-mile time trait 1. D Lloyd (Nanchester), 58crin 28sec; 2. P Curren (Stackport), 1hr.0min.24-sec; 3. A Doyle (Astriord), 10.38, 4. D Horizon (Halitar), 1.01 01: 5. equal J Williams (Manchester), J Timmons (Omega), 1.01.59.

ATHLETICS

#### Good advice from father

Richard Carter, coached by his father Chris, the former United Kingdom 800 metre record holder, won the senior boys cross-country title at the Milk in Action English schools championship at Chester-field, Carter, aged 18, is a pupil of Varndeen in Brighton, Steve Overt's old exhol in the eight event. Anna old school. In the girls event, Anna Wittekind, from Dartford, Kent, easily won the senior girls title in 15min 40sec. SENSOR GRES: 1, A Wittekind (Kent), 15mm 40sec, 2, C Haigh (West Yorks), 15:48; 3, S Binell (Sussent), 76:9.

SENSOR BOYS R Center (Sussess), 26:5: 2, T Keach (South Yorkshire) 25:9; 3, P Richley (Surrey) 28:20. ICE HOCKEY

Smith: belated win Smith wins

scored Britain's first victory on the last day of the Geneva horse show on Saturday winning a "last chance" competition ahead of Luca Palmizi, of Italy. The British team were a disappointing fourth in Thursday's Nations' Cup, and the best result otherwise was a second place for Smith's 20-year-old son, Steven, in

won the Grand Prix of Switzerland on Saturday in a jump-off against an Austrian and a West German. Mancinelli, the Olympic champion of 1972, beat Thomas Fruchmann.

OUSTICK INIO LOC LIMITS (PLACE WILLI FOUR FAULTS: G Marcinell (N), Gitten B, clear FOUND/32 25sec; 2. T Frustriann (Austria), Bandt, 032.44; 3. M Ruspoing (WG), Caistio, 431.30; 5. H Smith (GB), Saryo Tachnology, 47138.68.
TAMPA, PLOREDA; Invitation event (US unless strend): 1, K Manchan; 2, R Rickens; 3, 8 Wand; 8, D Dempsey (int); 11, T Grubb (GB).

VOLLEYBALL

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Men's first division: Kimarnock O. Airdrie 3; Naim Travel O, Dundee Kirkton 3; Aurray International. Menals 3; Bollania O; Glasgow I, DV 31 3. Woman's first division: Caluta 2. Sports Conscious 3; Interchyde 3, Larbert O; Whithum Academy FP 3, Auchsmitgehan O.

First division



last chance Geneva (Reuter) - Harvey Smith

Competition.

RESULTS: 1, M Smith (GB), Fairway, no sucks/39 32sec; 2, L Paintal (R), Inviolable, 0/44, 32: 3, P Rozier (F), Sachra, 3,553.48.

GENEVA PROZE: 1, W Bettinger (WG), Wassardon, 0/59.57: 2, W Gabassuler (Sw), Bestinoven, 0/53.59; 3, G Manchest (R), Glasse, 8, 0/63.54.

of Austria, into second place by 0.19sec. Michael Ruepping, of West Germany, completed the course fastest in the jump-off, but was pushed into the third place with four feature.

Scottish premier division

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Allamocham 3. Barnet C. Barrow O. Bath 1. Boston Uno O. Enletd 2. Kettering T. Dagerham 2. Scarborouto 2 Yeavi 2 Stafford 1. Bengor City 1, Tellord United 4. Runcom 0; Waymouth 3. Northwich Victoria C. Worcester 1. Mandatone 1: Nuneacon 2. Trovbridge O. NOWTHERN LEAGUE: Tow Law 1. Astrogon 1: Shalcon O. Evenwood C. Consett 2. North Sheles O. West Auckland O. Crook 1: Whithy 3. Durham 1, Morden 1. Fornyhill C. Whithy Bay 8. Wiffington C. Bälingtom 2. South Bank 2: Spensymore 4. Berbop Auckland 3. ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier christone Bromley C. Wickingham 2: Carghalton C. Wycombe Wanderers 1: Croydon 1. Wathamstow Avenue 2: Harrow Borough 4. Dulwich Hamlet 2; Hayes 1. Tooping and Mitcham 0; Hernion 1, Bognor Raga C, Hiethen 1. Slough 3. Leafubrinead O. Barring 1: Leyronstone and Blord 2. Wicking 8: Staines 1. Bushop 6 Stortlord O. Sutton 1. Biterscay 1 Frat division: Aveley D. Harlow 1: Boreisam Wood 1. Worthing 2: Chesham 1, Lewes 3, Farmborough 2. Chesham 0, Leyronstone 1. Sough 1. Barbaram Wood 1. Worthing 2: Chesham 1, Lewes 3, Farmborough 2. Chesham 0, Enderson 1: Bushop 6. Staines 2. Mahon and Hersham 2. Si Ahans 3. Fethiram 0: Tibury 2. Herford 0, Wembley 0, Knigstonian 1. Second divisione Connets on Caduely 1, Leyton Wingate 2. Clapton 2. Berton Rovers 0; Eastbourne United 2. Ware 0. Egitam 5. Southall 1. Henel Hempstead 1. Windsor and

**WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES** 

Second division

Scottish first division Policiek
Hearts
Partick Th
Raith Rovers
St Johnstone

Eton C: Horsham C. Basidon 2: Hungarford 4. Frichley C. Molesey 2: Harvarch and Parkstone 2. Tring I. Uschworth 1; Uschröge D: Epping C. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Cheimstord C. Bedworth 1: Goucester 3. Dorchester 1; Gosport 1. Dersond C; Hassings C. AP Leathington 3. Köddermisteler 2. Addissions and Weybridge C; Poole C, Enderby Town 2. Stourbridge 2. Waterlooville 1: Welling Junited 4. Faretham Town 2. Witney Town 5. Corby C. Middend division: Endograter 1. Welling Junited 4. Faretham Town 2. Waterlooville 1: Welling United 4. Faretham Town 2. Waterlooville 1: Welling Town 2. Stourbridge 2. Waterlooville 1: Recompose 6. Afficon Keynes 2. Dudley 2. Cheleschen 2: Merthyr 2. Ayleschury C. Minchand 2. Forns Coren 1; Oktober 0. Thumon 6: Redditch 2. Eridgend 3: Wellingborough 0. Barbury 1. Southern division: Andower C, R S. Southampton 0: Carrierbury 2. Engleschen 5. Corents 2. Thund 2. Strill Belleschen 4. Cambridge City 1; Hountion 3. Crewiny 2. Thunet 2. Strill end Belvedern 1; Toubridge 2. Salesbury 0. Chectany 0. Newbury 2: Edgmare 2. Mantow 0. Fleet 1. Reddied Health 6. Harmfield 2. Harringer Borough 1: Thatcham 0. Redhill 3: Wellingbore 2. Herriey 2. League Cape Emersted 2. Newbury West Countries ELEAGUE: Boote 4. honthi West Counties League Bootle 4, Si Halans 1; Darwal 1, Congleton 4; Formby 1, Horwich RMS 1; Glossop Q, Stalypidde Calies

Third division

Scottish second division East Fire Montrose Casen of South Stanhousemark Starting Althon Arbrostin E Startingsbire

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE Euston : Macclesheid I, Chorley I, King s Lymr I Gamsborgugh I, Hyde United 2: Garteshead I Zamworth () Marunt I, Gamtigm I, Morecamba I Gogle 3, Natherfield (), Workso Oswestry 1, Workington 2: South Liverpool
 Mossley & Southport 2. Buston Albton 1. CENTRAL LEAGUE: second division: Burnley 1, Preston 2. FOOTBALL COMBRATION: Argents 3. Bristol

Rovers 1 Inswich 1, Swansea 0: Southernpoon 2, Milwell 2, Watford 4, Berningham 0: West Ham 4. Topachem 1
IRISH LEAGUE: Colerane 3. Distillery 3: Portadown 2. Lame 0. Cup. send-final: Ards 1. Portadown 2. Lame 0. Cup. semi-finat. Aris 1. Linfield 2. WEST RIDING COUNTY CUP: Semi-finalist Guesley 2. Garlorth 1. Thackley 0. Farsley Celtic 1. NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier distaton: Appleby Froduction 0. Shepsned 1: Bantley Victima 1: Wingston Rangers 4. Boston 2. Emily 2: Bridington Trunty 0. Estandord Toom 2. Saegness Toom 3. Machorough Town 1. Cup. Quester-final replay Sutton Town 3. Spalping 2.

FA VASE: Sem-hoak, first leg: V5 Rugby 2. Gt Yarmouth 1: Halesowen 2. Burham 1

Fourth division

Yesterday's results Third division
MELLWALL (1) 2 WIGAN (0) 0
Neel Stewart 2.772
MORTHERN LEAGUE PREMIER: Marine 6,
King's Lynn 0.

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Group Luxembourg 2, Hungary 6. Group Five: Cyrus 1, Crechoslovskie 1, EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP Czechoslovskie 2, Cyprus ().

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Frickley 3 Today's fixtures

Fourth division Mansfield v Crewe MAITSHEAD Y CHOWN
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Deganham y
Noneator: Northwich Victoria v Scarborough.
ISTRAIAN LEAGUE: Parmier division: Bognor
Regis v Scarborough.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Hyda United v Worldrigton. SCUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Poole v Gravesend. POOTBALL COMBENATION: Chalses v Birminghem (2.18); Oxford United v Millwell (2.0); Southempton v Luson; Swindon v Futhern (2.0); Wast Harn v Brighton (2.0);

RUGBY UNION

## World champion deposed by young Chinese

Mike Tredgett, seeking one of the few titles to clude him, and Martin Dew, failed to bring the hosts the men's doubles title on finals day at the All England championships, sponsored by John Player, at Wembley yesterday. Tredgett and Dew were beaten in two close games, 15-10, 15-13, by Thomas Kihlstom and Stefan Karlsson, Sweden's European title-holders, Overall, the Swedes attacking policy proved too good for the English pairs' defence. Tregdett and Dew brought excitement by coming from 5-13 down in the second game before going under, but there was

er any chance that their ere was a big upset in the s singles final, when Luan Jin to beat the world's number one, en Frost, of Denmark, to se last year's finals result; and notional moment when Lene in of Denmark, the great see crowd's favourite, for a few as brought on to court to an ovation after she nced she would not be playing

All England again, Istrom later became the first a win two titles the same year Erland Kops (Denmark) in when and Nora Perry and) won the mixed doubles They beat Steen and Anne gaard, who as Anne Statt was iglish international by 15-9. 15in a more evenly contested h than expected. It was Mrs h than expected. It was Mrs might start up again, but I hoped it would blow itself out, It never did and there was nothing I could do and there was nothing I could do about it."

Luan, one of the more extrovert of the Chinese team, scored freely to



Luan Jin; bouncing to victory

minton

needed only 18 minutes to win the first and third games, won the house to his side by the brilliance of his thrusts. For once Frost, at times, was left looking an ordinary mortal, Frost, top seeded in the world championships in Copenhagen in May, was generous in defeat, "I thought he was going to tire in the third game, and knew the tornado

forehand line and to the body. At the finish he jubilantly threw his racket high and caught it onchanded. It was a closing, dramatic theatrical flourish to crown a masterly performance.

In the first game, there were 10 changes of hand with Luan 4-1 ahead before the Chinese shook off and moved to 13-1 before Frost got a further point. Luan was 6-2 up in the second before he temporarily lost his accuracy, and left him 6-10 down... He drew level at 11-11 but Frost, keeping the shuttle in play, settled into a steady groove as he has done so often after trailing.

The all Chinese women's final provided less spectacle and thunder, but was much more closely fought, with Zhang Ailing eventually retaining the title by beating Wu Jianqiu 11-5, 10-12, 12-9.

MEN'S SMULTS. See Small II Frost (Den) by T Bingyl (Crims) 15-9. 15-13: L Jim (Crims) bt P Padusone (India), 15-8. 15-7. Finals L Jim (Crims) by M Frost (Den) 15-2, 12-15, 16-4. WOMAN'S SINGLES: seem-finals: Z. Alling (Chims) by X Rong (Crims) 12-10, 11-4; W Jimple (Chims) by X Rong (Crims) 12-10, 11-4; W Jimple (Crims) by X Rong (Crims) 12-10, 11-4; W Jimple (Crims) 15-10-12, 12-9. 10-12, 12-9.
 MENS DOUBLES: Semi-finals: T Kinistrom and S Karisson (Swe) by S Skovgaard and J Nierholf (Den) 15-5, 15-7; M Tredgett and M Dew (Eng) by (X) R Sidek and J Sidek (Mel) 18-16.
 13-18, 15-12. Final: T Kinistrom and S Karisson bt M Tredgett and M Dew 15-10, 15-13.

13
WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Semi-finats: L Ying and
W Doo bt L Lingwin and H Alping 14-17, 15-6,
15-10. X Rong and W Janqin bt N Perry and J
Webster (Engl 15-10, 15-8 Finest Nur Rong and
W Jianqin bt L Ying and W Diai 18-16, 11-15,
15-8

15-8
MIXED DOUBLES: Semi-finals: T Kihlstrom
(Swe) and Mrs N Perry (Eng) bt (X) J Guckers
and Mass L Wing (Chrus) (5-12, 15-2; \$
Skongaard and Mrs S Skongaard (Gen) bt N Ter and Mass G Govers (Eng) 15-18, 16-7, 15-10
FFMALL Mixed Doubles: T Kihlstrom and Mrs N Perry bt S and A Scongaard 15-9, 15-11

ROWING

## **Hull expect to sign** French winger

RUGBY LEAGUE

Widnes fought back from 6-18 to 18-19 after Wileman's dismissal, but Hull deserved the points for their sustained attacking play and powerful tackling. The Widnes tries were scored by Lydon, Linton, Hogan and Myler. Lydon kicked three sols. enterprising Hull club, who il on course for a Cup and Il on course for a Cup and onship double, may make r signing this week. Patric the exciting and free-scoring international winger, will to the club on Thursday to sterms with their directors.

Il. who plays for Tonneins in each league, has been anxious as in Faeland for some time.

Featherstone Rovers, the team from the mining village in West Yorkshire, reached the Challenge Cup final for the fifth time by beating Bradford Northern 11-6 on in England for some time. all were quick to capitalize on terest after he had scored a t try for France against Great at Hull. Dick Gemmell, the rector who is also Great team manager, said he saw

Hull Kingston Rovers and Wigan kept the pressure on Hull at the top of the first division by winning at Custleford and Barrow respectively. mem in completing the deal, nagnificent game at Widnes by Hull won 21-18 despite their hooker, Wileman, sent CHALLENGE CUP: Semi-final: Braditore Northern 8, Featherstone Rovers 11

FIRST DIVISION: Barrow 28, Wigan 27, Carisle 18, St Helens 40, Hull KR 23, Castellord 17; Warrengton 19, Halifax 5, Widnes 18, Hull 21 ey could only breathe easily rooks kicked a last-minute goal with the score at 18-19, tries came from Wileman. (two) and O'Hara, with four

#### eckham scrape home

am, the clear favourites, home in the final of the

their right to be there. Ity was their only score in the light and low, in typical can fashion, their scratch tries by Crystal, Gillan and Black, Australians and New Schneider added two goals,

involved in a brawl and Mr Hope not only had to lecture the teams. m, the clear lavouries, hot only had to lecture the learns, home in the final of the Amateur Rugby League sponsored by Wilham at Hurlingham Park time through tries by Edwards, Morgan and Millington. Briscoe and Colonials more than added three goals, Morgan's second than cight to be than added three goals, Morgan's second

OLYMPIC GAMES

## 'rofessional side-step

l olympic authorities yester-proved new eligibility rules of the 30 sports in the summer nter Games. Pootball and lee to safeguard his future. are the omissions. They I their ban on outright sionals but, with an agility characteristic of the sports than the debating chamber, side-stepped the thorns on of track and field stars who de to earn large sums directly irectly, from their sport, spite a sun by the president of International Olympic Com-te (IOC), Juan Antonio Sama-

h, three days ago that clear-cut dessionals would never be unlitted to the Games, the IOC ession accepted the new rules which tilon leading athletes to compete for attor leading attrices to compete in-fees at certain licensed meetings, and to collect large sums for commercial advertising, so long as the mones is paid into a trust fund. The ICC took the view that for an

SKIING

Mercer in

command

leading Scot in the British team, is the new Scottish clampion. In the

grant statom on Saturday he edged home ahead of the Canadian, Nick

Wilson, by 0.18 of a second. Yesterday in the slalom he repeated

Kirsten Cairns (Rothesay), the

favourite for the overall ladies' title.

lost her chance on Saturday when

the was disqualified for straddling a

gate. Yesterday slie proved her ability by taking the ladies' slalom

more than 10 seconds faster than

nationality) by 0.26 of a sec.

Delhi (Reuter)-The inter- a year, it was reasonable that such carnings should be set aside for him

> The four-man eligibility sub-commission will meet the football and ice hockey federations in Lausanne. Switzerland on April 18 and 19 for further recotintions. The amplifying tournament for the soccer finals at next year's Games Is already being next year's Games is already being played under the rules of the International Football Federation (FIFA), which permit participation by professional players who have not played in the World Cup or signed contracts to endorse sports signed contracts to endorse sports-wear products. The IOC has baulked at proposals that the same categors of players should be eligible for the finals.

Nor does the IOC accept the situation permitted by the Inter-national lee (locke) Federation that professionals in the North American Hockey League (NHL) can regain their amateur status when their NHL days are over.

HOCKEY

#### Title hopes for UAU

By Sydney Friskin

Heavy snow in the Highlands during the past lew days came just in time to save the Scottish championships at Cairngorm at the The team selected by Universities Athletic Union for the British Universities Sports Federation ekend lain Mackenzie writes. But hockey tournament, starting today at Edinburgh, does not have a single player from Exeter who won the the British international events may have to be cancelled, because the weather has become milder. David reer, from Edinburgh, a UAL! title early this month.

At least three Exeter players Skinner, Drew (the captain), and Meek - should have been automatic choices but they have probably not been nominated for the event by their own university, in which case they cannot be selected. the result this time beating his London-based colleague in the British team (Wilson claimed dual

Still. UAU have a side strong enough to regain the title they lost last year, at Newcastle, to Cam-

bridge.
The Welsh goalkeeper, Asherofi, as well as French, Cutter, Clark, Maskers and Alkock have all justified their UAU selection, Allcock being a superb striker of short corners.

After their convincing 4-1 victory over Oxford at Lords on February 22, Cambrige, with their attacking 22. Cambrige, with their attacking outlook must have a good chance of keeping the title if Scott and Walker can combine as well as they did at Lords, with Mitchell supporting them from belind. Oxford's form on that day was too bad to be true and thes still have the material to offer a strong challenge.

The first two teams from each group will quality for the semi-final round. The final will be played on Wednesday, starting at 11.15 am.

#### Cambridge double at Henley

By Jim Railton Cambridge University drew first blood over the weekend, winning the women's and lightweight men's the women's and lightweight men's races at Henley yesterday. Oxford's only haul was Osiris's victory over Blondie. But it was a busy weekend of rowing altogether, with the Head of the River race on Saturday contested by 395 crews, and the inaugural veterans' Head yesterday over the Boat Race course.

After only seven outipes together.

After only seven outings together, Thames Tradesmen – a collection of national squad oarsmen – cruised to national squad oarsmen - cruised to a fine victory in Saturday's Head ruce. London University were runners-up, 12sec in arrears, with Italy's Fiat Aviazione, the fastest overseas crew, in third place. Kingston and Vesta did well, finishing fourth and sixth respectively, and the lighter London eight, in lifth place, were surprisingly quicker than their heavyweight crew with Olympic and world medal winners on board. Imperial College rowed well to finish in the first 10 their best result for over 20 years. Oxford will no doubt be overjoyed with Tradesmen's result. Zealanders deserved Peckham's

having recently beaten them, and Isis's 12th place was sufficient to win the senior A pennant in Saturday's Head. Goldie, who beat Isis in the Kingston Head, gave Saturday's race a miss, no doubt to hold their psychological advantage Some prediction of the form of these two crews is likely when they meet imperial College during the week.

The veterans must have felt their age as they struggled against the tide over the Boat Race course. Lea won over 29 minutes to complete the There were several thousand

speciators along the Henley towpath for the women's and men's lightweight races. Cambridge's powerful engine room - Barnard. Marwick and Panter - was Marwick and Panter — was instrumental in their fine victory.

Head of the Minute 1. Tramset Tradesnen, 17mm 21sec. 2. London University 8, 17-33, 3, Fat (tasty), 17-42, 4, kingson, 17-45, 6, London, 17-46, 6, Vesta, 17-49, 7, London, 8, 17-52, 8, London University 1, 17-56, 9, London, 17-46, 6, Vesta, 17-49, 7, London, 8, 17-52, 8, London University, 17-56, 9, Lea, 18-02, 10, Imperial College, 18-10, 11, Notemphamshire County, 18-18, 12, 15s, 18, 18-19, 13, Thames Tradesnen III, 18-25, 18, 18, 18, 12, 13, Thames Tradesnen III, 18-25, 16, Thames tradesnen III, 18-25, 10, Thames Tradesnen Onlers by 4sec (6mm.53sec.)
VETERANS HEAD OF RIVER: Category /
Lea Comm.53sec. B. Vesta, C. Weybridge, I London E Vesta.

**NORDIC SKIING** LABRADOR CITY: Women's cross-count World Cup: Firsal position: 1, M-I. Hamalane (1971) 144 pts. 2 B Pettersen (Nor) 136; 3, Jerses (Cs) 7:8 Team: 1, Norwey 571 pts. School Umon 414, 3, Geschostovalos 390.

#### RACKETS Surprising Malvern

By Roy McKelvie

Malvern's win over Harrow though by no means a distinguished match, took them into a semi-final meeting with Eton in the School's rackets championships at Queen's Club vesterday. Against current form. Malvera's Van Onselen and torm. Malvern's Van Onseien and W colhouse beat Harrow's Ford and Greig by 10-15, 15-6, 15-3, 16-14, 18-13, the losers holding commanding leads in the last two games. It was a point of discussion whether the halls were too fast or the placer involved clums.

players involved clumsy movers, a intile of both perhaps. The result was a match dominated by service and Malvern came off best. In the opening game Harrow's Ford looked the most controlled

player in court, then the restless and aggressive Van Onselen took over Tonbridge, second seeds to Eton in the championship event appear to be the strongest school all round. Their Under-15 pair. Owen-Browne and Waters, won the Under-15 title, they have a pair inthe final of the Under 16, are top seeds to Eton in

## Aintree odds against Francome

National Hunt and Flat racing jostled for the headlines over the weekend John Francome broke his right collarbone in a fall from James Hunt at Newbury and may not be fit to ride Grittar in the Grand National. The racecourse doctor estimated that the injury would take two to three weeks to mend.

However, the champion jockey's
wife, Miriam, said yesterday;

John's never broken his collarbone
before, It's a bad fracture. We won't know much until next week."
Frank Gilman, Grittar's traine

Frank Gilman, Grittar's trainer, is a phlegmatic character, John will be alright. I'm certainly not thinking about anyone else." he said. Grittar is pleasing his trainer as he gots ready for his attempt to repeat last season's victory. "He's fine. He's just as well as he was last year." The cares of looking after the National favourite sit lightly on the Rutland farmer's strong shoulders. "Let's say I'd rather be training Grittar than not, It doesn't worry me a bit."

All the leading Amuree candidates are coming to their peak at the right time. Spartan Missile was sound yesterday after his deleat of Burnt Oak on Saturday. "I thought he did it well," Nicky Henderson, the trainer, 'said. He quickened up nicely. He's all right now, but I'm nicely. He's all right now, but I'm keeping my fingers crossed for the next 24 bours and afterwards." Grittar, Spartan Missile and Corbiere look a likely trio for

The Tote Credit Hurdle resulted The Tote Credit Hurdle resulted in an exciting finish as Ash King and Craig Smith just managed to repet the late attack of Colin Brown and Vivaque, Tenth of October failed to reproduce his Cheltenham running and Aaborun blutidered his chance away at the last.

A victory for Vivague would have given David Elsworth a fine double

as about 10 minutes later Steve

head of steam.

Draw: No advatage.

Leicester

2.15 KNIGHTON AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o: £1,048: 5f) (9 runners)

TON AUG TON STAKES (2-y-07 2 1,946: 3
BOOM STANTY (D Warmington) P Brookshaw 8-11 ,,
CULLEN'S EAGLE (J Culien) K Bridgweler 8-0
MAT FEVER I, Durvidge) P Brookshaw 7-13 ...
MANOR PARM LADY (G Tarrise) G Blum 7-13 ...
ASTRAL, DANCER (C Widdrest) C Wildman 7-11
DECCAN QUEEN (E Muragh) E Edid 7-11
RIVEAUX RAVER (A Moore) W Whatton 7-11
SOLVA (D Garfield) Mirs C Rewrey 7-11
SOLVA (D Garfield) Mirs C Rewrey 7-11

2.45 BILLESDON HANDICAP (Selling: £697: 1m) (10)

3.15 KINGFISHER HANDICAP (21,836: 1m 4f) (14) 6 340038- SULZANO (D) (E Stolworthy) H Fleming 5-9-7 7 1040997 TUDOR BOB (Lord Walpole) D Morley 5-9-6 ......

3.45 BURTON OVERY STAKES (3-y-o: £3.059: 7f) (6)

N DE MONTFORT STAKES (3-y-o maiden ASSUMED (J Surg) M Jarvis 9-0

ASSUMED (J Surg) M Jarvis 9-0

ATAMAM (Baroness H H Thyssen) R Houghton 9-0

AVERON (R Cleland) C Widman 9-0

DAN ZARG (E Holding) P Hastern 9-0

HAVE BLESSED (Mrs C Pateras) C British 9-0

LOCHOSDALE (E Ryan) J Tree 9-0

MASTER ABBOT (D Sidmyser) R Boss 9-0

MISTER AVATAR (H Fustoly M Abins 9-0

MISTER GOLDEN (N Cohen) G Harwood 9-0

THOUGHTLESS (K Abdulla) J Tree 9-0

BELLAMUSE (Mrs J Bigs) P Holmshand 9-0

BELLAMUSE (Mrs J Bigs) P Holmshand 9-0

BELLAMUSE SEASON (P Alexander) D Dale 8-11

WICTORY WARRANT (B Tang) C Williams 8-11

VICK (E Sjoo) W O'Gorman 8-11

WCOK (E Sjoo) W O'Gorman 8-11

er Golden, 11-4 Thoughdess, 5 Seddam, 8 Assume. Le

11-10 Schmie, 3 Kimble Girl, 4 Manlight, 8 Balkan, 12 Bundaburg, 16 others

4.45 LODDINGTON STAKES (3-y-o: £1,379: 61) (14)

0003-1 SOUNGLE (L Nords) P Kelleway 8-8 ...

11-10 Proclam, 3 Bekiale Concorde, 9-2 Drumais, 13-2 Clachen, 8 Able Albert, 14 Pantiss

4.15 SIMON DE MONTFORT STAKES (3-v-o maidens: £1.54; 1m 2f) (18)

2 Rivsaux Raver, 11-4 Deccari Queen, 9-2 Singing Boy, 6 Manor Farm Lady, 8 Boom Shat 12 Hay Faver, 16 others.

SDION HANDICAP (Selling: 1097: 1ml) (10)
KNIGHTSBRIDGE GALEE (C) (D Wilson) D Wilson 4-9-7
LADY KNPHOFIA JI Carrington) P Makes 4-9-8
BIDARA (M Bray-Cotton) W Chry 4-9-8
BIDARA (M Bray-Cotton) W Chry 4-9-8
MONCLARE TROPHY (Monclare Products) A PIX 4-9-1
RI-WINE (E RIDGE) P FERORQ 4-9-1
ODESA-DAISEY (B) (J Pyke) P Feliden 4-9-0
DEBACH RIVER (M Chepman) M Chapman 4-9-12
SURNIY REEF (I, Barratti ), Bernal 3-8-8
ANOTHER HT (Mr 8 BRum) O Blum 3-7-13

ANOTHER HT (Mr 8 BRum) O Blum 3-7-13

last Han, 4 Mr Marie Man, 6 Corurov, E.Sulzano, 10 Back Stag



A giant leap for Aintree: Spartan Missile on his way to victory at Newbury

Most of the other fancied runners' Most of the other fancied runners fared little better. The effect of the draw was even worse than usual. Crossways was undoubtedly the unlucky horse of the race as he ploughed his lone furrow under the stands, rails to finish fourth. He finished at least 15 lengths ahead of the next horse to finish on that side. this is the point at which the far side runners started to gain the upper

as about 10 minutes later Steve, as about 10 minutes later Steve, cauthen produced Mighty Fly with a perfectly timed run, to win the William Hill Lincoin Hadicap at Doncaster. The victory of Mighty Fly was predicted as the fully was backed from 25-1 to 14-1. The winner is owned in partnership by Jim and Ann Tory, who bred Mighty Fly on their farm near Blandford in Dorset.

Backers of, Mighty Fly may be laughing all the way to the bank this morning, but the result of the Lincoln will have given most punters nightmares. Whenyour trainsgone hardly left the platform, let alone succeeded in building up a head of steam.

to be better for the race,
Guy Harwood had his first
success of 1983 when Sheikh
Mohammed's Bahoor won the
March Maiden Stakes, but Dick
Hern, Henry Cecil and Michael

Stoute will not have any runers until Newmarket's Craven meeting, it is good to hear from Hern that Gorytus continues to thrive, "He worked really well on Saturday morning and I am very pleased with him. However, as Mr Asquith remarked just before the 1914 war, we shall have to want and see."

we shall have to wart and see."

If the going is heavy at Newbury the Nijinsky colt will bypass the Greenham Stakes and be sent straight to Newmarket. This will follow the pattern of Brigadiur Gerard in the 2.000 Guinas in 1971. Major Hern is still adamant that Gorytus was the best two-year-old that he has ever trained.

There is no doubt that Diesis is the one that they all have to beat. Ceell, his trainder, said yesterday: "We are having to mark time at present. The ground is bad after all the rain and it is very cold and windy which does not help the horses. But I'm not worried about Diesis, He will not take as much getting ready as his full brother. (4.15).

Kris, who was not at his best until

The champion trainer is reason-The champion trainer is reasonably happy with Dunbeath who is one of the favourites for the Derby. "He has been on the easy list after springing a curb (spraining a ligament). But I hope to get him ready in time for Sandown's classic trial in the Mecca-Dante Stakes at North."

The energetic Harwood will be in The energetic Harwood will be in action again at Leicester this afternoon when Proclaim runs in the Burton Overy. Stakes. This is Stavros Niarchos's relentless galloper by Mr Prospector who won three races and who also finished second to Gorytus in the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster last season, Proclaim should be too good for Drumalis and Cause Celebre. The Sussex trainer could also win the 4.15 with Mister Golden and land another double at Folkestone with Statesmanship (3.45) and Fawg ship (3.45) and Fawg

#### Yankee's **Princess** reigns at Curragh

From Our Irish Racing

Twenty minutes after Mighty Fly had won the William Hill Lincoln Handicap at Doncaster. a second four-year-old filly Yankee's Princess four-year-old filly fances win in the scored an even easier win in the Irish equivalent, at the Curragh. Yankee's Princess, ridden with confidence by the Welsh girl Joanna confidence by the Welsh girl Joanna. Morgan, came to challenge the pace-making Entre Nous at the furlong marker and quickly drew clear to score by three lengths. Close home the favourite. Patroon got up to deprive Entre Nous of second place

Croghan Hill, the last top-flight racehorse to carry the colours of the Queen's former trainer, the late Capt Sir Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, keeps

Queen's former trainer, the late Capt Sir Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, keeps his form astonishingly well, and at eight years of age, added yet another valuable prize by winning the Mooresbridge stakes.

Vincent O'Brien had no runners over the weekend, but he disclosed that the new 2.000 guineas favourite, Danzatore, will be among the four-day declarations for The Minsurel Stakes at Phoenix Park's re-opening meeting next Saturday. A decision on whether or not he will run there will not be taken until later in the week and will be dictated by the probable state of the ground. Danzatore holds an alternative engagement in The Gladness Stakes at The Curragh, the following Saturday.

#### Doncaster may cut down fixture

Doncaster's three-day meeting, which traditionally beings the new Flat season, May be replaced by a single extended card on the Saturday. The course manager, Don Cox, said that many people left the season should start with a greater flourish

"It could be better to open with a of eight races starting at 11.30 and ending at 5." Mr Cox said. The racecourse committee will meet on April 13 to discuss the idea, and if it is 'adopted,' there will be negotiations with the Jockey Club.

#### **Folkestone**

Draw advantage: low numbers best .45 HEADCORN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,251: 51) (12

6-4 Akapa Festival, 11-4 Tora Forrester, 4 rby Arms, 8 House Hunter, 12 Free Appin, 20 or 2.15 ALKHAM HANDICAP (selling: £803: 6f) (15)

18 0000 FREEBR M Haynes 3-8-10 K Woolnough 7 6
19 4000 PEKING DANCER PHIRODO 3-8-7 Woolnough 7 6
21 0110 WARWICK BLUE L Holt 3-8-2 R Curant 2 2.45 KINGSNORTH HANDICAP (£1.278: 1m 4f) (10)

2.4.3 ANNSSNOTH FLANDICAP (2.1,276: 177 47) (10)
3 0000- PROFIT WARRANT (C) P Mitchell 48-10.
5 2200- SYMPATICULE IN Gesseles 5-3-2. WFR Swindum
6 1210- FITZROY (D) I Dudgeon 5-9-2. P Young
7 0,004- WFD (C) I Mats 6-8-1. M Kettle
8 33/40- JANUS Mrs N Smith 5-8-12. B Rouse
8 33/40- JANUS Mrs N Smith 5-8-10. W Meynes
12 1030- GRAND PALACE D Lang 4-8-10. W Maynes
12 1030- NIGHT WATCH (D) ( Balding 9-8-5. J H Brown 7
13 2304- HAMPSHIRE A PHI 8-8-6. J Jeriumson
16 1800- HOYALIY UMS Names 4-7-12. Miss L Jones 7
14 Jenus 2, Misser Liscky, A Hampshire, E Sympathers. I Widd. 7-4 Janus, 3 Mister Lucky, 4 Hampshire, 6 Sympatique, 10 Widd, 12 Fitzroy, 18 others.

3.15 ALDINGTON HANDICAP (£977: 5f) (11) 

Ayr

Draw advantage: High numbers best.

2.30 LADYKIRK STAKES (3-y-o: £832: 6f) (9)

3.00 SEAFIELD HANDICAP (£1,654: 6f) (10)

2 230 Banador (B) 12-11-13

13-8 Weigt, 11-4 Daha, 6 Loch Pearl, Hanburn Religions, 10 Booth's

5-2 Master-Blow, 3 Codgel, 4 Lady Cox, 13-2 Prionsaa, 10 Karen's r. No Defect, 14 others.

3.45 ROCHESTER STAKES (£1,308: 1m 4f) (12) O-CARRIBLIE A DAVISOR 5-9-0 ... M. Kertle
D-CRAND GRUNDY P Astrocth 4-9-0 ... R. Wernham
GOOD HATTAN P Mitchell 5-9-0 ... W R. Synthom
HATTAN P Mitchell 5-9-0 ... W R. Synthom
HACTAN P Mitchell 5-9-0 ... W R. Synthom
HACTAN P Mitchell 5-9-0 ... J. Johnson
O-W. SHINY COPPER Mrs. N. Smith 5-8-0 ... B. Crossley
O-BOS SKY HIGH GUY (S) | Dudgeon 4-9-0 ... P Youn
3434 ... SWINDING MOON A Ingham 4-8-0 ... G. Ramehaw
WILLIAM BLAKE J. Durlop 4-9-0 ... R. Carle 3
DOO- GRANADOS KING W Turner 5-7-11 ... For
O-CARRIST MITCHEL STATESMARISHIP G HARMOOD 3-7-11 ... A Clark 3
DOI- MISS MALINOWSKI W Guest 3-7-8 ... ... Clark 5
MISS MALINOWSKI W Guest 3-7-8 ... ... ... ... ... ... ... Weil

4.15 SHORNCLIFFE STAKES (3-y-o: £973: 1m 2f) PRESENT VALUE W Guest 9-0

- RARIE DANCER R SIMPSON 9-0

- RARIE DANCER R SIMPSON 9-0

- RARIE DANCER R SIMPSON 9-0

- P Young

G- SEATELL (8) R Sixtots 9-0

- Jerkinson

- VALERIO L Current 9-0

- Jerkinson

- ROUSE 1

- ROUSE 1

- ROUSE 1

- ROUSE 1

- ROYAL DAUGHTER D Whelat 8-11

- W R Switchurt

- Lich Mank 0.4

- East R Valent R State Index 10 Motor 8-4 High Hawk, 9-4 Favg, 6 Valento, 8 Gold Inley, 10 Wilhpy Inkhart, 12 Rear Action, 20 others

Folkestone selections . By Our Racing Staff 1.45 Johnny Frenchman 2.15 Amanda Mary 2.45 Hampshire 3.15 Amber Wind 3.45 Statesmanship 4.15

Leicester Selections

By Michael Seely
2.15 Deccan Queen 2.45 Lambwath Flyer 3.15
Corduroy 3.45 Proclaim 4.15 Mister Gloden 4.45
Solimite.

17 2000- MARJORAM C Thornton 4-9-0 D Nicholas 18 7000- HITSON W Storey 4-9-0 D Oracle 19 0004- THE BEGINNING W Storey 5-8-13 N Connorton 3 20 4004 CONSORTUM K Ivory 8-8-13 R Coctrains 14 Rustic Charts, 3 Manoram, 5 Sport For Choice, 13-2 Handson Blaze, 8 Island Walt, 12 Tarleton, 14 others. 2.0 KEDSNEUK STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £835: 5f) (6 S)

MKEV A Bailoy 9-0 S Cauther

WEE PROSTY P Calver 9-0 O Gray
MENDICK ADVENTURE Denys Smith 8-11 W Carson

ROSSINGA J Berry 8-11 A Mercar

SPECIAL FRUIT A Young 8-11 R Cochrana

WASHBURN PLYER K Ivory 8-11 B Mag Erysty 4.0 GARNOCK HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,564: 1m 2f) (5) 11-8 Mendick Adversure, 3 Mikev. 5 Special Fruit, 8 Wee Frosty. 10 4.30 GEENAN STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £836: 1m 3f)

11-8 China Peak, 4 Bandelero, 15-2 Rhythmic Reliable Vynz, 10 Hantburn Royale, 16 Prince Lafee Ayr selections By Our Racing Staff

2.0 Mikev. 2.30 Daha. 3.0 Prionsaa. 3.30 Marjoram. 4.0 Inuvik. 4.30 China Peak. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Star. No Detect. 14 others.

3.30 RAVENSPARK HANDICAP (Selling: £909: 1m)

2.0 Mikev. 2.30 Waljat. 4.0 Luigi's Glory. 4.30 Rhythmic Pastimes.

5 0900- ISLAND WALK (C) W Haig 5-9-7 S Webster 4 9 000- HARWOOD BAR D Chapman 4-9-5 A Nesbut 5 9 100 - HARWOOD BAR D Chapman 4-9-5 A Nesbut 5 9 cancelled because of waterlogging.

Wolverhampton NH 3.0 MITTON CHASE (handicap: £1,251: 2.0 MARSTON HUNDLE (Ow I novices: 2 100 Pay Freeze (B) 7-11-7 1 230 Tinker's Trip 8-11-8 .....So 9 000 Golden Beach (8) 7-11-0 p00 Third Generation 5-11-0 Mr N Brookes 11-4 Cruse Missie, 3 Mister Cool, 9-2 Pay Freeze 5 Brave Jack.

5-2 Huida, 7-2 Sanador, 5 Santos, 6 16 000 Royal Normalos (B) 7-11-0 Communicani.

3 30 WHEATON ASTON CHASE (novices: £1,165: 3m 2f) (8) 4 014 Galloon Bench 7-11-4 ... N N 11 004 Carobro Boy 7-10-12 ... P D 12 0-1 Dangai 7-10-12 ... P D 13 drp Dangai 7-10-12 ... R 16 ppd King Sing 7-10-12 ... A 20 022 Northern Bay 7-10-12 ... P 20 3ul Sir Fred 7-10-12 ... C 2.30 LAPLEY CHASE (selling liams) 2 230 Barsador (B) 12-11-13
Mr D Williams 4
3 pbt Hardy Glen 11-11-12 Mr D Trow 7
5 p40 Commendant (B) 11-11-6 Mr D
6 30-p P C Plod 9-11-5 R F Davies
7 1/01- Stelvers Ragai 13-11-2 S Johnson 4
8 420 Santoss 10-11-2 G Davies
9 (lip Orchard Mist 10-11-1 P Nicholis 4
11 p04 Island Mist 10-11-1 M Bastard
14 000 Brave Les 11-10-10 D Haltoren
15 001 Hajde (B) 8-10-10 Small Eccles
17 0ur Phylog Streak 8-10-8 Moore
18 p0c Chica's Beeu 7-10-5 M Moore
19 p0c Poc Expuse 8-10-8 R G Hughes
20 (D) Fernahare (D) 8-10-8 P Chuche 1
21 p0d Singh Sprite 7-10-7 Color Price
22 ()p0- Singh Sprite 7-10-7 Scratcoure
25 to Sleve Rus 10-10-7 A Brown
5-2 Hulda, 7-2 Sansdor, 5 Santos, 6 6-4 Galleon Beach, 3 Northern Bay, 9-2 parten Rambler, 7 Cambro Boy.

4.0 MARSTON HUROLE (Div II novices: £690: 2m) (11) . 10 Nest 13 p-00 Kanders-Green (B) 7-11-0

I-2 Joulouville. 5-2 Gembndge Jupiter. 10 number Creek. 14 Gin Geme 4.30 WHISTON HURDLE (handkap: £1,679: 2m 4f) (20)

Constitutional Hill. 9-2 Sasha's Song, 6. God Mass, 7 Bleathwood. WOLVERHAMPTON SELECTIONS: (By Our Racing Stath) 2.0 Crowneopoer, 2.30 Haida, 3.0 Mester Cool. 3.30 Galleon Beach, 4.0 Joulouvilla, 4.30 Lawnswood Miss.

STATE OF CORNG: Ayr: soft Folkestone: reary. Levester; beavy. Wolverhampion hundles: heavy, cluse soft. Tomorrow: Sandowic; soft.

#### Saturday's results Point-to-Point Doncaster 1 45 1. Malacca Street (9-1); 2, Regal Express (2-1 fav); 3, To the Balance (9-2), 1)

04034-

Express (2-1 set): 3, 149 tre issearce (p-c): 11 ran.
2.15 1. Vorvados, (17-2): 2. Fernous Star
(20-1): 3. Camustie (5-2) Jester 16-5 fev. 7 ran.
NR. Sáca.
2.55: 1, Bighay Fly (14-1): 2, Papererio (331): 3. Basê Boy (14-1): 4, Crossways (20-1): O.I.
Dyston 7-1 fav. 26 ran.
3.25: 1, Behoor (evens): 2, Down Flight (10-1):
3, Il Pontersocho (3-4): 9 ran.
3.55: 1, El Gázos (6-1): 2, Swinging Cowboy (12-1): 3, Hawidey (12-1): Perrias 5-1 fav. 12 ran. 4 25 1, Atrican Abanon (2-1 fav); 2, Boca Raton (7-1); 3, Magic (11-2), 8 ran. NR:

Newbury NH 145 1. Prominent King (5-5 fav), 2, Double Bluf (5-2), 3, Lord Daveson (7-2. 5 ran. NR: Pencrary, 215 1. Sea Spice (10-1); 2, Black Penny (10-1), 3, Miss Wife (9-2); 4, Real Vew (100-30 fav), 19 ran. 245 1. Ash King (16-1); 2, Vresque (12-1); 3, Benten (14-1); 4, Pennabos (12-1). Tenth of October 2-1 fav. 21 ran.

7 ran 3 -5 1 Sperten Missile (4-9 tav): 2 Surnt Oak (3-1) 3 Hy-Ko (33-1) 4 ran. 4 15 1 L Usawn (1-3 tav): 2 Evening Song (25-1): 3 Solar Krib (33-1) 8 ran. NR: Fame The Spur. Bangor NH 2.00 1, Pobjeta (5-2 tav); 2, Creck A Joke (7-1); 3, Nema (50-1). 3, Nema (50-1). 2.30 1, Lorentino (evens lav); 2, Sparten Rambler (4-1); 3, Challord Hill (50-1); 5 rd. 3.00 1, Kumbi (11-4); 2, No Hurry (5-4); 3, Shobbag (7-2), 7 ran. 3.301. 1. Dishcioth (evens fav: 2. Sersheld (13-2): 3. Devidualismy Affair (86-1). 4. Virbian (11-2): 19 ran. NN: Border Rever. 4.0: 1. Seated (2-1 fav); 2. Linenfold (9-4): 3. Color 5 Coustin (20-1): 11 ran. NN: Graffiti. 4.30: 1. Wys Lea (2-5 fav); 2. Mr Chow (50-1); 3. Barnested (50-1): 8 ran.

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CRAWLEY AND HORSHAM: Hunt: Helpen Restricted: Compton Boy, Ludies: Barbs Besu Open: Mr Batine. Adjacent: Some Story Maiden I: Eastern Prince, Maiden II: Grecus Wood. ECLINTON: H: Mistral Day, Midn: Flying Express. C: Castleholm. L: Fooliah Hero. R: New Prince A: Flying Ace. New Prince A: Flying Ace.

FITZWILLJAM: H: Beeno. A: Spertan Orient.

O: Mr Melons. L: Highgate Lady. R: King's
Fort. H. Longhom.

GRAFTON: H. Gatzombe Park. A: French
Peazook. L: Random Leg. O. Britwity, Mdn I:
My Marsns. Mdn II: Percy Duckstt. R: Deep
Tartsn.

......P Eddery S Perios M L Thomas

S Perks Matthias P Eddery A Murray

HARKAWAY CLUB: Club: Furlmst. R: Travelad. L: Rockin Berry. O: Little Besham. L: Brockle Law. Mdn t: Tigerland. Mdn it: Outside Chance Hunter Chance Hunter Chance Hunter Winder Can't Catch Me. H. Artic Supreme, L. Allert Me. H. Artic Supreme, L. House Breaks. A: Dicky Blob. C: Happy Klondike. R: Fort Courage. Mdn I: Repolity, Mdn II: Hee Billie. LLANGIBBY: H: Ratiochity, R: Tudor Grt. A: Prosstown, O: Rimfire, L: Cashe, Mdr., Swing at Essa.

PEMBROKESHIRS: H: Matoy. O: Germanisy
Jane. R: Garrigil. L: National Clover. A: Flag.

M: Bright Hope.

RCSS NARRERS: H: Milistream A: Courtland.

O: Spartan Scot. L: Arbitration. PPOA:
Gordon's Mill. Midn E: Kilbartit. Mon R.
Ballybuck.

SAUTHWOLD: H: King's Confident, A: Killnick Buck. L: The Froddier. O: Silver Crosus. R: Mudk, Mdn I: Romen Been, Mdn II: Sunny Me. VWH: H: Raffles IV. A: Fanny's Delight. O: Wisbech Lad. L: Housen/stress. RAC: Belbeg. Mdn: Brookside Soy. Mont: processes stoy.

WAVEMEY: H: Just Willy. A: Creeves Cross. O:
Light Vale. L: Viewed Away. R: Hampton Wick.
Midn: Croesvest.
WESTON AND BANWELL: H: Loyalist: A:
Dorsat Farmer, O: Sandy Mec. L: Law Bench.
R: Daily Semenate. Matt Provolence.
WILTON: H: Brandy Tart. FPOA: Rose of Anour. L: Flathistip Gamble, C: Tawaty Myth.
A: Stormy Dell. R: Eriford Steps. Lon

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Before Lord Diplock, Lord Keith of Kinkel. Lord Roskill, Lord Bridge of Harwich and Lord Templeman [Speeches delivered March 24]

Tate & Lyle Industries Ltd were entitled to recover from the Greater London Council threequarters of their jettles in the Woolwich reach of the Thames necessitated by excessive siluation caused by ferry terminals constructed by the GLC under licences from the second defendants, the Port of London Authority The PLA were not liable. Authority, The PLA were not liable to Tate & Lyle for any part of that

Cost.
The House of Lords (Lord

The House of Lords (Lord Diplock dissenting in part) allowed an appeal by Tate & Lyle from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce, Lord Justice Dunn and Lord Justice Oliver) (1982) 80 LGR 753), who had reversed Mr Justice Forbes.

Mr Anthony Clarke, QC and Miss Belinda Bucknall for Tate & Lyle; Mr John Davies, QC and Mr Charles Gibson for the GLC: Mr Graeme Hamilton, QC and Mr Christopher Purchas for the PLA.

LORD TEMPLEMAN said that

LORD TEMPLEMAN said that between 1964 and 1966 the GLC, in exercise of powers conferred by the London County Council (Improve-ments) Act 1962 and with the approval, required by that Act, of the PLA, had constructed two new terminals for the Woolwich Ferry in the Thames.

Tate & Lyle had for many years operated a sugar refinery on the north bank of the Thames in Woolwich reach upstream of the ferry. In 1922 the PLA had authorized them to construct a jetty ("the refined sugar jetty") in the river hed adjacent to their refinery. main shipping channel and the letty alongside and load refined sugar for

export.
Raw sugar was discharged from larger vessels lower down the river into barges, which were then unloaded at wharves on the banks of Tate & Lyle's land. About 1964, Tate & Lyle had conceived the idea of bringing the raw sugar vessels up the main shipping channel and thence by a dredged channel to a new jetty to be constructed in the river bed.

To accommodate them it was necessary to dredge a borth six feet below main channel depth. By the Port of London (Consolidation) Act 1920, they required a licence from the PLA for both operations. In 1965, the PLA had authorized the

The ferry terminals and the raw sugar jetty had been completed in 1966. Mr Justice Forbes had held, cause siltation of the channels and berth dredged for the raw sugar jetty and of the river hed between the refined sugar jetty and the main

In the result, Tate & Lyle, with the PLA's consent, had incurred additional deedging costs between 1967 and 1974 of £344,998 and £195,002 respectively to enable the raw spear jetty and the relined spear to be kept in operation. That had ceased to be necessary in 1974 shapping channel had ended the

Mr Justice Forbes had also held and it was not now disputed, that the civil engineer who had designed terminuls should have realized that they might cause substantia siliation and should have taken expert advice that would have resulted in a different design for the piers. That would have reduced the siltation and only involved Tate & Lyle in 25 per cent of the additional

dredging costs that they had incurred.

The question was whether on the established facts and on the true construction and effect of the 1962 Act, the 1920 Act and the Port of London Act 1968, the GLC, the PLA or either of them were liable to Tate & Lyle in negligence or nuisance for the whole or part of the cost of the additional dredging.

Tate & Lyle's claim in negligence had first been put with engaging simplicity on the ground that the GLC and the PLA had owed a duty to take reasonable care not to cause them loss or damage of a kind that they could reasonably have fore-

In the cited relevant cases, from Denogline's Stevenson ([1932] AC 5621 to Jimor Books Lid v Veiteli Co Lid ([1982] 3 WER 477, the plainfulf had suffered personal forurs or damage to his property. Tate & livle asserted that they had suffered damage to their property caused by interference with their ight to use their jetties for the benefit of their business. That assertion, however, assumed

that they possessed the right to use their jetties in the sense that they were entitled to the maintenance of a depth of water in the relevant operation of the setties.

As riparian owners, they were critised to access to the water in contact with their frontage and to natural state in flow, quality and quantity so that they might take water for ordinary purposes in connexion with their riparian tenement including the use of water

The siltation caused by the terminals had not obstructed the access from their land to the water. had not constituted any danger of damage to the land and had not created any nuisance to the occupier of the land. It had caused a decrease in the depth of water between Tate & Lyle's land and the main shipping channel. Tate & Lyle claimed that their riparian rights included the right to the maintenance of the depth of water existing before the terminals had been constructed. It seemed to his Lordship that that argument confused private riparian rights with the public right of

navigation
On principle, he could not accept
that a riparian owner had any power to object to an alteration to the depth of the water that did not threaten to cause damage to his land or to interfere with his acknowl-edged riparian rights or to cause a

nuisance to the occupier of his land.
The effect of the siltation had been to obstruct the passage of vessels between the main shipping channel and Tate & Lyle's land. That obstruction had constituted an interference with the public right of navigation for which Tate & Lyle had a remedy, but it had not constituted an interference with their

In his Lordship's opinion, Bickett v . Morris ((1866) LR 1 Sc & Div 47) was not authority for the proposition that a riparian owner could complain of a decrease in the depth of water when the only effect of that decrease was to obstruct the public

right of navigation.
The distinction between private once with regard to the Thames because the PLA had statutory power to interfere and to authorize works that interfered with the public right of navigation provided that they considered that they were necessary or desirable in the general interests of improving the facilities furnished by the Thames.

On the other hand, they were not entitled by statute to interfere with established riparian or other private rights: 1920 Act, section 307. The owner of a riparian tenement could object to any work carried out if the work interfered with his riparian

If Tate & Lyle were right, however, every work that interfered with the flow or depth of the water and created an interference with the public right of navigation must also be an interference with riparian rights and would entitle a riparian owner to an injunction or damages.

The authorities did not support

rights and the public right of navigation. In Lyon r The Fishmongers' Co ((1876) 1 App Cas 662) the works in question had interfered with private riparian rights. They could not be justified on the ground that they also interfered with or improved the

public right of navigation In the present case, the only interference that had been proved was interference with the public right of navigation. Tate & Lyle's land and riparian rights were not affected.

The GLC and the PLA submitted in the alternative that in any event riparian rights did not attach to Tate & Lyle's jetties.

Tate & Lyle claimed that they must be regarded as extensions to their land. The jetties had been authorized by licences under the 1920 Act subject to the express condition that Tate & Lyle would remove them on seven days' notice. It seemed to his Lordship that a

jetty thus erected on the foreshore of the Thames vested in the PLA was only a chattel and not realty forming part of the bank of the river belonging to Tate & Lyle and that such a jetty was not capable of attracting riparian rights.

His Lordship rejected Tate & Lyle's claim based on contractual rights and section 66 (1) (b) of the 1968 Act. Accordingly, they could not maintain an action in negligence because they did not possess any private rights that enabled them to insist on any particular depth of water in connection with the

vessels of the requisite size to load and unload at them.

If they had such a right they had a remedy, if not, not.

Tate & Lyle submitted that the As to public nuisance.

As to public nuisance the public interfere with it more than was

resulting from a public nuisance interest, representing three quarters was, as a general rule, entitled to maintain an action.

The GLC and the PLA asserted

The GLC submitted to the representing three quarters of the additional dredging caused by the terminals.

that in constructing the terminals the GLC had been acting in pursuance of statutory authority in the 1962 and 1920 Acts and that the combined effect of those Acts was to authorize the interference with the public right of navigation that had in fact been caused by the construction of the terminals. There was, therefore, no public nuisance in respect of which Tate & Lyle had any cause of action.

any cause of action,
Alternatively, they said, Tate &
Lyle had no right of action in
respect of the raw sugar jetty, which
had been constructed after the plans
for the terminals had been approved and contemporaneously with their

and contemporaneously with their community.

The GLC pleaded that if they had been guilty of creating a public nuisance they were nevertheless excused because they had been authorized by the 1962 Act to carry out the operations of which complaint was made. They had been authorized by statute to construct the terminals in accordance with a design approved by the PLA and uthorized by statute to construct public right of navigation extended to terminals in accordance with a csign approved by the PLA and of otherwise.

The defence of statutory authorized by a private the channel and berth once they had been dredged.

The interference caused by the criminals, on the other hand, had terminals, on the other hand, had the control of the private that the construction of the private that the private that the construction of the private that the private design approved by the PLA and

orily to an action for nuisance had been summarised by Lord Wilber-force in Allen v Gulf Oil Refining Ltd ([1981] AC 1001, 1011).

Ltd ([1981] AC 1001, 1011).

In the present case, Parliament had authorized the terminals and thereby granted immunity from their consequences provided that the GLC paid "all reasonable regard and care for the interests" of public navigation and for the interests of Tate & Lyle liable to suffer particular damage from any interference with the right of public navigation. navigation,
The GLC submitted that their

riparian rights and the public right of navigation was of great importance with regard to the Thames because the PLA had statutory that the 1962 Act had the effect of enabling the GLC negligently to inflict unnecessary damage on the public or on any individual provided that the PLA negligently or without negligence approved a design that caused that damage.

In his Lordship's opinion, section 17 of the 1962 Act relied on by the GLC, did not expressly or by implication confer immunity on public nuisance in respect of damage that was avoidable by "all reasonable care and regard for the interests of other persons". Nor did section 50, also relied on by them. the terminals with such reasonable

that the effect of section 50 (3) (a) of the 1962 Act was to confer on them all the immunity enjoyed by a licensee authorized to construct works by the PLA under section 243

of the 1920 AcL In his Lordship's opinion, section 50 (3) (a) was not apt to create or deem a licence under section 243. Moreover, reading section 50 as a whole, it did not appear to him whole, it did not appear to him cither apt or intended to confer immunity on the GLC from actions based on public nuisance merely because the plan for the terminals required the approval of the PLA unics otherwise agreed.

His Lordship declined to construe section 50 so as to relieve the GLC from any elementary duty to cause

no more harm than necessary.

Tate & Lyle's action against the
PLA could only succeed if the PLA
by their negligence bore some responsibility for the faulty design of the terminals. Their Lordships had not been referred to any fact or circumstances that should have alerted the PLA as to the possibility that the terminals might unneces-sarily cause the unforeseen and disastrous amount of siltation that

ad taken place.
There was nothing that would have justified them in insisting on the design being submitted to further advice or subjected to tests to determine the possible effects of he terminals on siliation. There was no reason for them to suspect that the GLC's consulting engineers had not produced a design that would only result in the minimum and

inevitable amount of siltation.

In his Lordship's view, they were not liable to Tate & Lyle. The approval of the plans had not continued or adopted or otherwise made the PLA liable for any nuisance created by the terminals.

Tate & Lyle submitted that the requisite rights were vested in them first as riparian owners, second by contract constituted by the licences granted by the PLA and third as members of the public suffering particular damage from interference with the public right of navigation on the Thames.

As to public nuisance, the construction of the terminals had interfered with the public right of navigation over the Thames and the jettles by causing siltation on the Damies.

As to public nuisance, the construction of the terminals had interfered with the public right of navigation over the Thames and the jettles by causing siltation on the bed and foreshore of the river and in the dredged channel and in the dredged channel and their damages were the cost of dredging that would have been avoided if the terminals had been and their damages were the cost of dredging that would have been avoided if the terminals had been avoided if the terminals had been avoided if the terminals had been and their damages to maintain the public right of maintain the public right of maintain the public right of maintain the public and their damages were the cost of dredging that would have been avoided if the terminals had been and their damages to maintain the public and their damages were the cost of dredging that would have been avoided if the terminals had been bound to carry out some additional dredging that would have been avoided if the terminals had been bound to carry out some and their damages to maintain the public and their damages to maintain the publ

The GLC substituted and the & Lyle could not recover the additional cost of dredging required to keep the raw sugar jetty operational. They had themselves interfered with the natural flow of the water of the Thames when they had dealed the ghennel and berth had dredged the channel and berth and were not entitled to complain of interference with the artificial flow that they had themselves created.

Alternatively, the dredging and raw sugar jetty licences had been granted after the approval by the PLA of the plans of the terminals. They were impliedly subject to the construction of the terminals in accordance with those plans and subject to any consequences flowing subject to any consequences flowing from the construction of those

Those arguments failed. The channel and the berth dredged for the purposes of the raw sugar jetty had been authorized works in the Thames which by statute the PLA had been entitled to sanction. The

terminals, on the other hand, had been an interference with the public right of navigation that had not been justified by the statute under which the GLC had erected the terminals. Tate & Lyle had suffered particular damage because vessels had been prevented from plying between the main shipping channel and the raw sugar jetty.

They were entitled to damages for the particular damage suffered by them as a result of the interference with the public right of navigation unnecessarily caused by the terminals.

The PLA had approved the plans

The PLA had approved the plans of the terminals before they had granted the raw sugar jetty licences. But the terminals, so far as they had caused more silitation than was necessary, had created a public nuisance. The GLC could not escape the consequences of a public nuisance merely because it had been created before Tate & Lyle had suffered damage. suffered damage LORD DIPLOCK said that there

were reasons special to the raw sugar jetty why be thought that the GLC were not liable to Tate & Lyle for the cost of the additional dredging there. Those reasons were based on the legal nature of the public right of navigation in the tidal waters of the

Thames.

To succeed in a claim for particular damage caused to them by a public nuisance. Tate & Lyle must first establish that the GLC by constructing the terminals had created a public nuisance, that is, had done an act of which every mamber of the public wishing to member of the public wishing to exercise his public right of navigation on the Thames at the place where the additional siltation had occurred could complain and in respect of which the Attorney General, either ex officio or on the relation of such a member of the public, would be entitled to bring a civil action to restrain.

Dredging the bed of the river in the area of the head of the raw sugar [Judgment delivered March 24] jetty to a depth sufficient to enable A person was found drunk in the sugar processes. vessels of the draught that it was intended to accommodate to have

a member of the public wishing to exercise his public right of navigation over a particular part of the water of the Thames had no public right to continue to find at that place a depth of water greater than it would have been if no dredging had taken place there.

Nor did his Lordship think that particular damage arising from the

particular damage arising from the choice of a person as to how he used his public, as distinguished from his proprietary, rights could in principle give rise to a civil cause of action in damages against the creator of the public nuisance.

Lord Keith, Lord Roskill and Lord Bridge agreed with Lord Solicitors: Ingledew Brown Ben-nison & Garrett; Mr R A Lanham;

No duplicity where acts constitute one event

Horriz v Malam Before Lord Justice Goff and Mr Justice McNeill [Judgment delivered March 24]

An information alleging an offence of driving without due care and attention contrary to section 3 of the Road Traffic Act 1972 was not bad for duplicity where the facts revealed two incidents separated by a ten-minute interval and two miles in distance, witnessed by two different police officers.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in dismissing an appeal by way of case stated by the appellant against his conviction by the Burnham Justices, Buckinghamshire, of driving without due care and attention contrary to section 3 of the Road Traffic Act 1972. Mr Stuart Trimmer for the appellant; Mr Christopher Tyrer for

LORD JUSTICE GOFF said that an information was preferred by the respondent, a chief inspector of respondent, a chief inspector of police, against the appellant that on April 5, 1982 at Slough and Farnham Royal, he drove a motor vehicle on roads called the M4 motorway, Slough, Farnham Road, Slough, and Blackpond Road, Farnham Royal, without due care and attention contrary to section 3 and attention, contrary to section of the Road Traffic Act 1972

Michael Warner, an off-duty constable of the Metropolitan Police witnessed the appellant motor car being driven on the M4 is an erratic manner with repeated

Mark Warner, a constable of the Thames Valley Police, witnessed the appellant driving erratically, at Farnham Road, and followed the appellant's car to Blackpond Lane, where it again swerved violently. The first incident took place between 10.35pm and 11.15pm on April 5, 1982, and the second incident between 11.25pm and

1.30pm on the same date. It was submitted for the appellant that the information was bad for duplicity.

The question to be answered was that put by the court in R v Jones ([1974] ICR 310) namely, did the single count charge more than one activity even though that activity might involve more than one act? The justices in this case were entitled to take the view that the

acts alleged constituted one, con-tinuous, activity, taking into account the fact that the incidents took place only two miles apart, and within ten minutes of each other, and that in each case the appellant was seen to be swerving erratically. The information was not bad for

duplicity.
Mr Justice McNeill agreed.
Solicitors: Somers & Leyne
Ealing: Mr C S Hoad, Kidlington.

#### When found means perceived

Winzar v Chief Constable of Before Lord Justice Goff and Mi

A person was found drunk in a highway for the purposes of section 12 of the Licensing Act 1872 if he

intended to accommodate to have access from the main navigational channel to the jetty head and to moor there for the purpose of unloading raw sugar, whether such dredging was undertaken by the PLA or by someone licensed by the PLA could not give rise to any public right for the maintenance of that additional depth.

Dredging licences were granted by the PLA for short periods only, and a member of the public wishing to exercise his public right of navigation over a particular part of the was on the highway and perceived to be drunk, notwithstanding that his presence there was momentary and not of his own volition. The Queen Bench Divisional Court so held in dismissing an appeal by the appellant by way of case stated against the dismissal by Judge Edie sining with two justices at Canterbury Crown Court of his appeal against conviction and sentence imposed by Ramsgate Justices for an offence of being found drunk in a highway contrary to getting the public right of the Licensing Act 1872 if he was on the highway and perceived to be drunk, notwithstanding that his presence there was momentary and not of his own volition.

The Queen Bench Divisional Court so held in dismissing an appeal by the appellant by way of case stated against the dismissing an appeal against conviction and a member of the public right of the Licensing Act 1872 if he was on the highway and perceived to be drunk, notwithstanding that his presence there was momentary and not of his own volition.

The Queen Bench Divisional Court appeal against the dismissing an appeal by the appellant by way of case stated against the dismission appeal against conviction and a member of the public right of the vas on the highway and perceived to be drunk, notwithstanding that his presence there was momentary and not of his own volition. to section 12 of the 1872 Act. Mrs Patricia May for the

appellant; Mr Andrew Goymer for LORD JUSTICE GOFF said that the appellant had been brought to Ramsgate General Hospital on a

stretcher. The doctor who saw him formed the opinion that he was drunk and that he was fit to leave the hospital, and thereupon asked him to do so.

The appellant was seen slumped on a seat in the corridor, and the police were called. The police were called the appellant in

arrived and placed the appellant in a police car stationed on the hospital forecourt in Westcliff Road, wherenorecourt in westchiff Road, where-upon he was taken to Ramsgate police station and charged with being found drunk in the highway called Westchiff Road.

called Westeliff Road.

It was submitted for the appellant that his momentary, and involuntary presence on the highway provided him with a defence to the charge. The case of Sheahan \*\* Piddington\* ([1955] QSR 574) was persuasive authority to the contrary. It was enough to show that the appellant had been present in the highway, was drunk and was perceived as such. The words "found drunk" meant "perceived to

The fact that his presence there was not of his own volition and was momentary made no difference, since the background to the offence was that the section was intended to deal with persons who were in a state of drunkenness in a public Mr Justice McNeill agreed.

Mil Justice McIveill agreed.
Solicitors: Girling Wilson &
Harvie, Ramsgate; Sharpe Pritchard
& Co for Mr R. A. Crabb,
Maidstone.

#### Chronology of family for the court

Goodbody (formerly Jupp) In allowing an appeal by a mother

from an order committing the care of four children to the local authority, Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce, sitting in the Court of Appeal on March 25 with Sir David Cairus, said that in family appeals it would be of great assistance in a case where detailed chronology had to be oc of great assistance in a case where detailed chronology had to be grasped by the court if on opening the appeal, counsel was in a position to tender to the court a document

# **Super Secretaries**

SECRETARY (21 +) c. £6,750

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#### Questions on guilty plea wrongly permitted Regina v Weekes Before Lord Justice Waller, Mr Justice Bristow and Mr Justice Stocker

[Judgment delivered March 24] The Court of Appeal in allowing an appeal against conviction by Colin Liewellyn Weekes held that the judge erred in taking the view that he was entitled, as a matter of discretion, and irrespective of section 100 of the Criminal Evidence Act 1898, to permit the Crown to ask the appellant questions about three matters to

which the appellant had previously which the appendix was before Wood
The appellant was before Wood
Green Crown Court (Judge Clark
and a jury) on two indictments.
Having pleaded guilty to three
counts, a fresh indictment containcounts, a fresh indictment containdige expressly admitted the
question not upon the basis of the ing 10 counts excluding the counts to which he had pleaded guilty was

During the trial of the consolidated indictment evidence was admitted before the jury about the three matters to which he had pleaded guilty. He was found guilty

pleaded guilty. He was found guilty on eight of the 10 counts.

Mr Christopher Morris, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Raymond Sturgess for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE BRISTOW, giving the judgment of the court, said that the appellant said in chief that he had made the admissions because had made the admissions because the police had intimidated him. Thereupon the Crown submitted that pursuant to section I(f) of the sinal Evidence Act 1898 the Solicitor,

conduct of the defence was such as to involve imputations on the character of the prosecutor or prosecution witnesses and that accordingly the prosecution was entitled to ask the appellant questions tending to show that he had been convicted or charged with offences other than the offences with which he was then charged, namely, the three matters to which

the had pleaded guilty.

The judge took the view that in the light of what had happened he was entitled, as a matter of discretion, and irrespective of

The judge was wrong to do so and however thresome it might be, the only power which he had to allow questioning of the appellant on those matters was if the situation fell within section 1(f).

If the judge had addressed himself correctly to the problem had in all

correctly to the problem he in all probability would have admitted was a plain attack upon the police.
but that was not the ground on
which the evidence was admitted. been an error in the law in arriving

other than the offences

the question on the ground that it In those circumstances there had at those convictions and they had to be quashed.

Solicitors: Metropolitan Police

## Practicability is not a matter for justices

Before Lord Justice Goff and Mr Justice McNeill Mudgment delivered March 241 In hearing an information

alleging a contravention of an improvement notice contrary to section 33(1)(g) of the Health and Safety at Work etc Act 1974, the justices were not entitled to take into account whether or not it was contravention of the not reasonably practicable to comply section 33(1)(g) of the Act. with the requirements of the notice.

The Queen's Bench Divisional

The 1974 Act provides, by section mitigating the offence.

(1): "It is an offence for a person — It was for an industrial tribunal to The 1974 Act provides, by section 33(1): "It is an offence for a person—
(a) to fail to discharge a duty to deal with the issue of reasonable practicability when it heard an elections 2 to 7; ... (g) to contravene elections 2 to 7; ... (g) to contravene and elections 2 to 7; ... (g) to contravene

inspector. Mr Robert Crawford for the company.

MR JUSTICE MeNEILL said that the company owned a factory in with in this case it had not, so that which polyurethane foam The health and safety inspector

served an improvement notice upon

Deary v Mansion Hide Up-holsteries LM that suitable storage for the foam be provided so as to obviate the risk of fire, to be complied with within a period of three months. The company did not apply for an extension of time within which to carry out the works, and did not exercise its right of appeal against the notice.

The works carried out were insufficient to ensure compliance

with the terms of the notice, so that the company was prosecuted for a contravention of the notice under The justices found that the company had complied with the Court so held in allowing an appeal notice so far as reasonably by way of case stated by the appellant, a health and safety information. The justices, however, inspector, against a decision of the inspector, against a decision of the were not entitled to take into Bury Justices who dismissed an information preferred against the respondent company alleging an offence contrary to section 33(1)(g) where non-compliance had been proved. That could only go towards

to assess the practicability of

the justices were not entitled to Lord Justice Goff agreed. the company alleging a breach of Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor; section 2(1) of the Act and requiring Gardner & Co., Manchester.

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A FAST GROWING division of a UK public company has careed apportant of the Country of the

Getting behind the counter

not only to lead and motivate a team, but also to maximise resources and adapt to change. Many companies are now recruiting applicants, with O and A levels because they want trainees who can think and absorb knowledge quickly. But personal qualities, which do not come automatically with examin-ation passes, are even more import-

The qualities required vary slightly according to the specializa-tion chosen. Store management demands much more in the way of leadership than a position in a buying department, which calls for administrative ability. Most retail management jobs require social skills young managers will soon be expected to supervise staff, many of whom will be older than they are.

One recruiter sunts up the qualities needed as enthusiasm. capacity for hard work and self motivation: Another adds "com-mercial bent": Retailing is highly competitive, and anyone considering it as a career must thrive under pressure, and be interested in

making profits. Companies have programmes designed to train school leavers for management through periods of practical experience in different areas of retailing and at different levels of responsibility. Practical experience always starts with selling, and anyone who thinks A levels will

Beryl Dixon concludes a two-part series on opportunties in retailing

The Times guide to careers choice

behind a counter or cash till will be supplement practical training with courses, run sometimes by their training departments, sometimes by

Most stores run a general scheme which is followed by all trainees, regardless: of their ambitions. Periods are spent in different selling departments, deliberately chosen to provide a contrast between self-service and face-to-face selling. Train-ces are also attached to non-selling departments such as personnel, credit and buying thus getting to know about administrative pro-

Cedures.

Their last period on the sales floor is spent manning a section under the supervision of the department manager. At the end of the training period most trainees aim for departmental management posfurther training in buying personnel or other head office functions.

In supermarkets trainees spend time on the sales floor, at the checkout and in the warehouse, with attachments to head or divisional office, to observe the work in distribution, accounts and buying, Some companies do have separate entry schemes for central buying and personnel but most prefer all managers to have completed the general training before specializing. Chain stores follow a similar

pattern. One has an 18-months scheme for all trainees. After that they opt for staff or store manage-ment and move on to a second training programme.

Length of training programmes in the large stores varies, often according to individual progress, but 18 months to two years is the

Some retail multiples have devised a programme which makes trainees assume responsibility for their own training. They are given a list of topics to be covered and a training diary to be completed. This is inspected at regular intervals, and individuals are expected to allocate the time required to each topic, Courses and appraisal sessions supplement the practical experience.

The above schemes are those applicable to 18-year-olds. Companies have different schemes for holders of degrees and diplomas, and you may wish to consider a retailing career after higher education. Students who have taken any subject are usually acceptable, but it is worth knowing that one or two colleges run business studies courses which incorporate options in retailing, while one has an option in fashion buying.

Beryl Dixon is auther of the present New Opportunity Press publication "Graduate Careers in Retailing".

## Wanted: graduates with ideas

The Manpower Services Commission is putting up £25,000 to search for 40 Scottish graduate entrepreneurs. The idea is to encourage entrepreneurial potential by offering professional help and advice, including a £5,000 training package for graduates with ideas for launching their own businesses. The scheme will be supervised by the Scottish Enterprise Foundation in conjunction with private companies.

If it succeeds at Scottish universities, it will be adopted in England at Durham, Manchester and Aston universities, as well as at Trent College and the London Business School Graduates in engineering. science and business studies are. expected to be the most likely to succeed, but all graduates with a commercially viable idea are eli-

A survey published last month reports that the number of vacancies for accountancy trainees has decreased in the last six months. The survey, compiled by Accountancy Personnel, Banking Personnel and other specialist recruitment div-ENERAL ASSISTANT. 14 bedroomed multy rough country house some street classes of accountants can now large firms of accountants can now reputable r isions within the Career Care

expect salaries up to £5,000 a year in London; elsewhere the average was said to be around £4,400. Chartered accountancy was found to be an increasingly popular career choice, but statistics show that non-gradu-ares will find it difficult to enter the

The survey says newly qualified accountants continue to be well rewarded and sought-after if good, but that employers are much more discriminating in rewarding only proven expertise and offering pro-motion only to those who have the

#### NEWSROUND

potential to become managers. Employment prospects in industry were found to be less buoyant and secure than they used to be and this meant that the traditional exodus from the profession had slowed

In the world of banking, the survey reports that despite the. international debt crisis, 30 new banks established themselves in London in 1982, with recruitment of staff at all levels remaining buoyant It continues to be a well paid profession with £l a day luncheon vouchers, non-contributory pension, personal and season ticket loans, and annual bonuses of up to 15 per

 Women with a flair for manage ment are being encouraged to apply for a limited number of scholarships being offered by the Managemen College at Henley-on-Thames. It is part of a move by Henley to attract more women on to their courses Currently only about 15 per cent of students on the post-graduate MBA are female and it is suspected that employers are reluctant to sponsor junior women managers on to the £8,000-plus course.

The MBA is an 18-month sandwich type course for graduates, or professionally qualified people with three or four years of work experience. It is divided between college tuition and industrially based projects and the aim is to produce the next generation of high-calibre managers. Women who are interested in applying for a scholar ship should contact Dr David Birchall, Director of Graduate Studies, The Management College, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon RG9 3AU (Tel: 04916.6454). **University Appointments** 

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR ROYAL MELOGRAME INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

AUSTRALIA The Council of RMIT is seeking to appoint an Associate Director to be responsible for the Technical College, following the retirement of the present incumbent in July 1983.

RMIT is a leading Australian Institute of technology HMII is a leading Australian institute or incrinicology offering post-secondary courses in technical and further setucation (TAFE) and advanced education. RMIT encompasses a Technical College and an Advanced College, located in the centre of Melbourne, governed by a Council with the Director as Chief Executive Officer. by accomplishing blocks as clied executive order. RMIT Fechnical Coffege is the largest TAFE college in Victoria with a 1983 budget of AS22.5 million. It has a teaching and administrative staff in excess of 900 and each year enrols 17,000 full time, part-time and external students of all eges and backgrounds in more than 240 coursely.

The position carries responsibility to the Director for all aspects of Technical College management, education and administrative; representation of the College and RMIT interests externally within the Victorian TAFE structure, with community, commerce and industry groups; professional bodies and other educational organizations and associations. ESSENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS ARE -

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The President of Council, Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology Limited, Private Box 372, Cartion South, Victoria. Australia. 3053.

THE PRESIDENT ALSO INVITES CONFIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS OF PERSONS WHO MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN THE POSITION,

The Council reserves the right to appoint by invitation. Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology Limited

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Further details of both lupins may be obtained from Sr R A Spatisety.
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285675 Ext. 71-651, to values applications, including a confindam value and the system of two options. reference, about he spot out 22 April 1962.

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previewed between 7, 730; holiday advice between 7,32 and 8,32; horoscopes between 8,30 and 8,45; good food and cooking guide between 8,45 and 9,00.

9,20 The Wombles, namated by Bernard Cribbins (r) 9,25; Jackanory Joanna David Jackenory Joenna David reads part one of By the Shores of Silver Lake (19.40 Cartoon: Dinkey Dog in Rockhead Hound and There's You. .? Ideas for children at a loose and 10.25 Play Chess! With Bill Harston (r) 10.35 Cartoon: Little Che ser and Goldflocks and the Three Bears 10,55 Film: Goin' Coconuts (1978) starring Donny and Marie Osmond. Extremely light escapade that is mainly a vehicle for the

singing siblings. 12.30 News After Noon With Richard Whitmore and Heather Payton. Weather prospects from Jim Becon 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial (London and on report followed by news report followed by news 1.00 headines with subtitles) Pebble Mill at One 1.45 Chigley. For the very young (r) 2.00 Film: Just an Old Sweet Song (1976) starring Cicely Tyson and Robert Hooks. Sentimental story about a black family from Detroit on. holiday in the deep south. Directed by Robert Elis Miller

3.15 Cartoon: Tom and Jerry 3.25 See Heart Magazine . programme for the hearing impaired (shown yesterda 3.53 Regional news (not London) 3.55 Play School Cartoon: The Czechoslovakmade Top Hat Rabbits 4.25 Think! This Way. Education made easy with Johnny Ball 4.40 Grandad, starting Clive Dunn (r) 5.05 John Craven's round 5.10 Blue Peter. It's birthday time for five year

old Goldie. 5.40 News with Moira Stuart 6.00 South East at Six.

6.25 Nationwide 6.50 Rolf Harris's Cartoon Time. 7.20 Matt Houston. The millionaire private detective investigates the kidnapping of the alling son of a Middle Eastern potentate. The boy was taken

ri mid-air from a private jet. 8.10 Panorama presented by Richard Lindley and Fred. Perry, Invisible Earnings: an ligation into Lloyds of London including an exclus interview with suspended

underwriter, lan Posgata. 9.00 News with Frances Coverdate 9.25 Film: The French Connection (1971) starring Gene Hackman. The story of an econventional New York destroying a drug smuggling

Marsellies and New York. Directed by William Friedkin. 11.05 Film 83 presented Barry Norman, Reviews of the latest films including Dudley Moore's Levesick in which he plays a psychistrist who falls in love with his patient and 48 Hours, about a criminal who is released from prison in order that he can provide evidence

to convict the rest of his gang.
There is also a location
Interview with John Gleigud
and Ralph Richardson. 11.33 News headlines. -

11.35 Micros in the Classroom. Is the micro a help in dealing with the mass of data in a classroom? (r). 12.00 Weather.

TV-am

6.00 DAYBREAK with Gavin Scott followed at \$.30 by GOOD MORNING BRITAIN presented. by Angela Rippon and Arma Ford. News at 6.60, 6.20, 7.00, 7.30, 8:00, 8.30 and 8.00; city news.at \$.15; review of the morning papers at \$.30; sport 6.40; pop video 6.50; television at 8.55; good eating at 9.05; Closedown at 9.15,

#### ITV/LONDON

Sessine Street Learning with the Muppets 10.30 Science International Michael Bentine with the first in a new series research 10.35 Survivat The Last Round Up. Capturing Asian elephants (r). 11.30 Film Fun. Derek Griffiths and the history of Hollywood cartoons

Alphabet Zoo. Nervs Hughes and Raiph McTell with L for 12.00 and rappir nect an win L for Lodybrid. 12:10 Left's Pratend to the story of The Rag Dot and the King. 12:30 Work Out. The final programme in the series and a doctor gives young people advice on societ

1.00 News with Martyn Lewis, 1.20 Thames news with Robin Houston, 1,30 The Disappearing Act. A programme that looks at the pros and cons of the Waddle and Countryside Act designed to save Britain's remaining

staming Patrice Munsel. A biography of the Australian rancher's daughter who became a great operatio soprano. Directed by Lewis Milestone. 2.00. Film: Nellie Melba (1953)

4.00 Alphabet Zoo. A repeat of the programme shown at acon.
4.15 The Moonains, narrated by Richard Murdoch. 4.20 Spiderwoman. The indestructible arachnid meets the Korgo Spider, \$445 Challenge: Dayin and the Big Cate. With Davin Simplonds, the daughter of \$100 owner. \$15 Keep it in the Family. (1).

5.45 News 6.00 Thames no 6.25 Helpl presented by Ann Shearer. This week the topic is integration in Education – the bandicapped child and school. 6.35 Crossroads, Oliver Banks receives some worrying news

about Sid Hooper from Sharon 7.00 Valage Earth. Two Mexicans, Eduardo Lierenas and Enrique de Arellano, travel the remote

villages of their country recording the fast disappearing music culture. 7.30 Coronation Street, Fred Geo boasts about his romantic conquest but a customer at the Rovers' discredits his

8.00 Brase. Part six of the hilarious spoot series parodying nearly every drama ever seen on

8.30 World in Action. Labour After Darlington, Michael Foot responds to the Darlington voters' opinion of the Party. 9.00 Quincy. The pathologist is Los Angeles museum in orde to find out if there are any jewpis hidden inside. 10.00 News

10.30 Hill Street Blues. Police chief Daniels has the police precinct turned upside down in his search for the governor's

missing pet dog. 11.30 Film: Grip of the Strangler (1958) stanting Boris Karloff.
Novelist James Rankin
Investigates the story of a man
hanged 20 years before. Directed by Robert Day. 12.50 In His Image? Frances Donnelly illustrates how Jesus's experience in Hoty Week is reflected in our lives

Park, Liverpoof, featuring Bow Wow Wow, introduced by Steve Blacknell.

600

Geoffrey Hinsiff as George (Fairchild: ITV 8.00pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Problems of

Polition 6.30 Home: Castle of

Cage? 6.55 Maths: Classifying Cubics 7.20 Farming: Organic or Intensive? 7.45 A Question

of Control 8,10 Clasedown.

Chell with the last to the series

tives, persented by Floelia Benjamin and Ben Thomas. The story is Kate's Upside-

University production is which Alasdak Clayre and Rasil Bunting discuss Pound's place.

down Day. 11.25 Maths Help for O-level students. Lasson 10: Matrices

in contemporary postry.

are sent hurtling to disaster.

5.40 Manhunt of Mystery Island'. Part 13 and Clair and Lance

5.55 Pop Carnival, Highlights of an open-air concert in Setton

5.10 Ezra Pound An Open

10.50 Play School Play Ideas Carol

11.00 Play School. For the under

5.30 The BBC 2 Film Competition. The second drama heat. The judging panel consists of Carl Foreman, Verity Lambert and Alan Parker. News summary with subtitles 7.20 100 Great Sporting Moments The Iberia Airlines Trophy - a

saloon car race held at Crystal Palace in 1971. 7.35 Grand Prix. Highlights of the U.S. Grand Prix West held yesterday in Long Beach, California. The commentators

are Murray Walker and James 8.10 Pot Black 83. The first servifinal. Stave Davis meets fellow Londoner, Jimmy White in a

two-frame match in which points aggregate prevail if the two contestants win one frame each. Introduced by Alan Weeks with commentary by Ted Lowe.

8.45 My Cousin Rachel. The final pert of the adaption of Daphne du Maurier's novel. Rachel is acutely embarrassed by Philip's appoundament that they are to many and the following day he is struck down by a mystery liness. Starring Geraldine Chaplin as Rechel and Christopher, Guard

her cousin Phillo. 9.40 Horizon: The Race to Ruin. A repeat of the programme . 10.30 Bread or Blood. The final part of the story adapted from W., H. Hudson's A Shepherd's

Life. The uprising grows apace and Isaac reluctantly finds through inexorably drawn into it. Starring Malcolm Storry as Isaac Bawcombe (r). 1 £.00. Newsnight. The latest world and domestic news plus an and contests have put an extended look at one of the stories that made today's headlines. Presented by John Tusa, Peter Snow and Donald

11.50 Open University: Inorganic Chemistry: Crystals 12.15 Telecommunications: Transmission Lines. 12.45 C

#### CHOICE.

 Horizon has taken the opportunity presented by President Reagan's speech last week about the need to develop a laser-based race between the superpowers to protective umbrella, to repeat RACE TO RUM (BBC 29.40pm) a programme about the potential of m-weepons fast shown 18 months ago. Time has not dated the programme and, except for an-updated introduction and ending, the documentary is unchanged. As liable laser weapons.

football team manager is the subject of THE FIRST NINETY MINUTES (Channel 4 8.00pm), a frank documentary covering his long ago as 1976 there wars long ago as 1976 there were vocaterous advocates for this Star Wars weaponry and none more so than General George Keegan, former head of United States Air Force intelligence. At one time, he was considered to be eccentric but was considered to be eccentric but was the interest than the backing of wait format covers pre-match per talks, commiserations and recriminations following defeat. now his ideas have the backing of the President, if not those out the Administration. Race to Rule interviews both Russian and American scientists and traces the

CHANNEL 4

features the old favourite

programmas to be seen on

5.15 Praylew 4 Paul Cols with a

5.30 The Practical Book Review

presented by Pat Fairon. Books on Home Entertain are assessed in this final

and assessed in the series. The programme in the series. The celebrity guines pigs are the tusbend and wife team of Chice Ashcroft and David

Hargreaves with the expert

rsis coming from w

and broadcaster, Gyles

National Playing Fields

6.00 I Love Lucy White on a cycling holiday, travalling from Genos to Nice, Lucy, her

husband and their two friends Ethel and Fred, spend a night in a barn. When they reach the

porder someone has misla

6.30 Be Your Own Boss presented

their passport. Guess who?

by Henry Cooper. The second

programme in the series designed to give advice to

those thinking of setting-up a business on their own. This

evening tips are given on choosing the right premises

and raising cap

news at 7.40.

8.00 The First 90 Minutes. A

season with loswich.

incompetent Australian

reporter this week burrows

underground to interview a

mother ant: unsuccessifully

Parliament; performs his

9.30 Stand Your Ground. The

self-protection. 10.00 Whatever You Didn't Get.

Highlights from live performances of bands

11.00 Fan: Writing on the Wall (1982). Londonderry in 1981 and a soldier has been shot

percomunities of bands appearing at the Brixton club, Ace. This week they include Flying Pickets, Undertones and the Thompson Twins.

and a souler has seen size dead. Leading the investigation is the head of the anti-terrorist squad, inspector Bond. In this film, acted by

amateurs, the Catholics are played by Protestants and vice

versa. The director is Armand Gatti.

tries to attend the opening of

version of 'Greese'; and joins

penultimate programme in the series and Kaleghi Cuann teaches her class how to fall safely. Ms Cuann also beaches

9.00 Gunston's Australia. The

Holme.

7.00 Channel Four News with

7.50 Comment on today's soep box

is leading Liberal and member of the National Committee for

documentary about Bobby Robson the England football manager filmed during his final

lectoral Reform, Richard

Resource Centre.

Brooke-Taylor reaches W and

4.45 Cartoon Alphabet Tim

preview of the be

rule space. What the programme underlines is that it is going to be a very long time, and at an astronomical cost before either of them can produce any remotely Bobby Robson, the England

final weeks as manager of loswich Town. The programme's fly-on-the wall format covers pre-match pep jubilization in victory and Robson's method of motivating a team. The method of motivating a team. The programme also underlines the stresses and strains that any

Radio 4

## football manager - successful or otherwise - undergoes to satisfy the club's lans. A lost match has a

demorfizing effect not only on the club but the town itself – somethin that has caused the downfall of many men less talented than Mr

The award-winning, nightly, arts programme KAL EIDOSCOPE (Radio 4 9.15pm) celebrates its tenth anniversary with a review of its first decade. At first erts had to its first decade. At first arts had to share equal billing with sciences giving rise to such topics as aggresive enemones, Yuri Geller, and painless dertistry on the same programme as theatre, concert and exhibition reviews. Dropping the science side was the first major innovation. How has the format developed since those early days? Paul Vaughan talks to past presentars and contributors.

6.00 Nerve Briefing 6.10 Farming Week. 6.25 Shipping Forecast 6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day 6.55, 7.55 Weether 7.0, 8.0 Today's Nerve 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.30, 8.30 Nerve Handines, 7.45 Thought for the Day 1.00 The World at One, News 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

Day 8.35 The Week on 4 8.43 John Ebdon in the BBC Sound Archives, 8.57 Weather; Travel Navys Start the Week with Richard

Baker (1)
10.00 News
10.02 Money Box presented by Louise
Botting, A guide to what's
teppening in the field of
personal savings, lex,
mongages, insurance, social
security and the financial
problems of everyday life.

10.30 New Whe in Old Bottles (new
saries) The contemporary

Brandrath and Harry Shier, arts training officer running the 'Play Train' project at the series) The contemporary relevance of timeless siles in the

11.45 Daily Service (f)
11.05 Daily Service (f)
11.00 News; Travel
11.03 Down Your Way visits Melton
Mowbray, Leicestershire
11.45 Poetry Pieesel Listeners 12.00 News

548kHz/463m.

12.00 News
12.02 You and Yours from the National
Congumer Congress. Jenni Mills
discusses with members of the
conference, among other things,
the future of the ratiway system

BBC1

WALES 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales Handlings, 3.53-3.55 New of Wales Headlings, 6.00-6.25 Wales Today.

Headlinss, 6.00-6.25 Wales Today.
12.00 News and weather. SCOTLAND
12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News, 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 11.30-12.05 sex.
Cearcal. 12.05 News and weather.
NORTHERN IRELAND 12.57pm-1.00
Northern Ireland News, 2.53-2.55
Northern Ireland News, 6.00-6.25 Scene
Around St. 6.50-7.20 Star Brass, 12.00
News and weather. ENGLAND 6.00pm-6.25 Regional News Magazines, 6.50-7.20 East - Sheridan Morley Meets.
Neil Intres, Midlands - Day Out (Dudley).
North - Bubbling Under, North East - North Country (Appleby Cestle). North
West - Yes, South - King's Country.
South West - Country Scene, West - RPM, 12.05 am Close.

Starts 2.20pm Cei Cocce. 2.35 Interfude. 3.05 Irbsh Angle. 3.20 Face the Press. 3.55 Gastanic. 4.50 Chrb S4C. 4.55 Pili-Pale. 5.00 Rivoredebaw. 5.30 I Love Lucy. 6.00 Avengers. 6.55 Gair Yn El Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Ser. 8.00 Be Ness? 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 8.16 Film: Five Star Final (Edward G. Pochinen) Editor? somendion campaign.

Robinson) Editor's promotion campaigr backfires, 19.35 British Hunter Triels.

11.30 Jazz on Four. 12.25em Closedown.

and how we can have more say

in the way nationalised industries are run.
12.27 Just a Mirate (i)
12.55 Weather; Travet Programma 2.00 News 2.02 Woman's Hour introduced by

Sue MacGregor. Among the items is John Fitzmaurice Mills with the second of his painting master class.

3.00 News

3.00 News
3.02 Afternoon Theatre "Matters of Falony" by Denys Hawthorne (t)
4.30 Just the Job
4.40 Story Time: 'A Russian Chichood by Sofya Kovalavskaya (5)
5.00 Phit News magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather, Programme News
6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report

Report Reven't a Clue (f) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Start the Week with Richard Beier (f)

8.00 The Monday Pley 'Her Name
Was Nalena' by Sam Jacobs,
based on 'Kafkes Freundin
Milena' by Margarete Buber-

at the Royal Society in London to discuss recent research into our still mysterious power of retention and reminiscence. Peter Evans recells the occasi 11.00 A Book At Bedtime The Rover

by Joseph Conrad, in ten parts 11.15 The Financial World Tonight

11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News; Weather
12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore
Forecast ENGLAND VHF with as
above except 6.25em-5.30
Weather; Travel 1.55pm-2.0
Listering Corner 5.95.555pm
(continued 11.9 Study on 4: Get
By in Portuguese 11.39-12.10
Open University: 11.30
Education: Assessing the Education: Assessing the Assessors 11.50 Behavior Modification.

8.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert. Alinoni, Poulenc, Mazert; records.f

This Week's Composer.

Organ music.† Starvinsky and David Matthews. 7.15. 8

VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY 8.15am Control of Education, 6.35-6.55 Renaissance Portraiture.

11.20pm Reading in Bottom Gear, 11.40-12.00 Redio as

Radio 2

S.B Ray Mooret. 7.30 Terry Wogant.
10.0 Jimmy Youngt. 12.0 Music While
You World. 12.30 Judith Chalmersi.
2.30 Ed Stewart Including 3.2 Sports
Deskt. 4.0 David Hamiltoni including
4.2.5.30 Sports Desk. 6.0 Steve Jones
Including 6.45 Sport and Classified
Rosults (mi only). 7.30 The National
Rehearsel Band Competitiont. 8.30
Humphrey Lytteltont with The Best of
Jazz. 9.30 Star Soundt 9.57 Sports
Desk. 10.90 The Monday Move Cuiz. Dask, 10.90 The Monday Move Cuiz.
10.39 Stuart Hall (Stereo from midnight). 1.0 Terry Wogan with Two's Best, 2.0-5.0 Patrick Lunti Introduces You and the Night and the Music.

#### Radio 1

**World Service** 

Radio 3

7.0 Make Read. 9.0 Simon Bailes. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis, including 12.30 Newsbest. 7.0 What Next?. 8.0 David Jansen. 10.0 John Peett. 12.0 midnight Close. 5.0em with Radio 2. 10.0pm With Radio 1. 12.0-5.0em with Radio 2.

9.05 This Week's Composer.

9.05 This Week's Composer.

10.00 Chopin. Plano recital. 1

10.50 English Concertos. Handel, Germinian. Avison. 1

11.30 Irins Arkhipova. Song recital: Tchallovsky, Georgi Sviridov. 1

12.05 Orchestral Showpieces from Cleveland. Respirit, Hindemith and Ravel, played by the Cleveland Orchestral. 1

1.00 News.

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert. Schubert, Brahms. 7

2.00 Matines Musicale. Goldmark, Robert Farnon, Bizet, Glazunov, Trevor Roberts. Svendsen. 7

3.90 New Records. Thomas, Faure, Brahms. 5

Brahms, Strauss. 7

4.55 News.

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.† 6.30 William Henry Harris. Choral and

Concert.†
8.30 Ravel, Pano recital.†
9.90 Machines With Minds. Last of five programmes on artificial intelligence.
9.45 Songs by Haydn, Enesco and Roussel.†

10.45 Jazz in Britain. Brian Godding's GLS+2t 11.15 News.

World Service

5.00 Newsciesk, 7.00 World News, 7.05
Twenty-Four Hours, News Sursmany, 7.30 My
Word Bull World News 8.09 Reliections, 8.15
Peeties' Choice 3.30 Anything Goss, 9.00
World News, 8.09 Review of the British Press,
9.15 Waveguide 9.25 Good Books, 9.40 Look
Anhaid, 9.45 Music Now, 79,15 Sarying On,
10.30 Album Time, 11.00 World News, 11.09
News, About Britan, 11.15 Jazz Workshop,
12.00 Radio, Newsreel, 12.15 Animal,
Vegetable or Mineral? 12.45 Sports Round-up,
1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours'
News Summany, 1.30 Country Style, 1.45
Talking shout Music, 2.15 Marman Englend,
2.30 John Peel, 3.09 Radio, Newscreel, 2.15
Outlook, 4.00 World News, 4.00 Constremany,
4.15 Insidem at Large, 4.45 The World Today,
5.00 World News, 6.08 Book Choice, 5.15 My
World 8.00 World News, 4.55 Short Story, 9.30
Musican at Large, 4.45 The World Today,
5.00 World News, 1.00 Twenty-Four
Hours: News Summany, 9.15 Short Story, 9.30
Musican at Large, 18.00 World News, 10.88
The World Today, 19.25 Book Choice, 10.30
Financial News, 1.00 World News, 10.88
Sports Round-up, 11.00 World News, 10.89
The World Today, 19.25 Book Choice, 10.30
Financial News, 1.03 Prestrict Revent Revent
11.30 Annal, Vegetable or Mineral? 12.00
World News, 12.05 News About Britan, 12.15
Radio Newssell, 1.30 Prestrict Choice, 1.15
Outlook News Summany, 1.45 Lassus — The
Prince of Music, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review
of the British Press, 2.15 Network U.K. 2.30
Sports International, 3.16 Network U.K. 2.30
News About Britan, 3.15 The World Today, 3.31 John Peel 4.00 News 3.40 World News, 3.20 Victor Today, 3.31 John Peel 4.00 News 3.40 Victor Yorld News

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m, Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92-5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/251m. VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

#### **REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS**

SCOTTISH

As London except: 10.30 am-12.00 FBm: Top Secret, 1.20 pm News, 1.30 Clegg's People, 2.00-4.00 Film: Barefoot in the Park (Robert Redford, Jane Fonda), Parl Smon comedy about fixer York newlyweds, 5.15-6.45 Emmerdele Farm, 5.00 Scotland Today, 6.40-7.00 Crime Desk, 10.30 Late Call, 10.35 Flm: Rehum of Count Yorga, Vampire let loose in an orphanege, 12.15 am Closedown.

**ANGLIA** As London except 10.30 am Wattoo Wattoo. 10.48 Singray, 11.05-11.30 Spread Your Wings. 1.20 pm News. 1.30 Best of Weir. 2.00-4.00 Film; Morgan – A Sustable Case for Treetmans! August – A Best of Weir. 2.00-4.00 Fam: Morgan – / Suntable Case for Treatment! (Venessa Redgreve) Fantasy about artist who loses he wife, and his mind. 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes. 6.00 About Anglia. 5.30-7.00 Benson. 10.30 Anglia Reports 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Sentence to Live. 12.35 and Props of the Pession. Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 10.30 am-11.30 Laurel and Herdy'. 1.20 pm News, 1.30 Paint Along with Nancy, 2.00-4.00 Film: Carve Her Name With Pride' (Virginia Mck(enna) Story of Violette Szabo, spywith the French Resistance, 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 6.00 North Tonight, 6.30-7.00 Country Focus, 10.30 Hill Street Blues, 11.30 Star Parade, 12.30 am News, 12.35 Closedown.

As London except: 10.30am Cartoon. 10.40 Paint Along With Nancy. 11.05 Sport Billy, 11.30-12.00 Film Fun. 1.20pm Naws. 1.30 Bygones. 2.00-4.00 Film: Donovan's Real (John Wayne) Consternation when classy girl plans to visit her ordinary ded in the South Sess. 3.15-3.45 Happy Days. 8.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Spice of Life. 10.30 Filit Life Lord Common. 11.00 Showcase. Life: Lord Carrington, 11.06 Showcase, 11.15 Gangster Chronicles, 12.15am Company, Closedown,

As London except: 9.30 mm Young Ramsey. 10.25 Captain Nemo. 10.35-11.30 Gataway Way. 1.20 pm News. 1.30 Best of Weir. 2.00 Film: Hell Drive (Stanley Baker) Lorrymen dice with death. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Rising Damp. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 10.35 Postscript, 10.40 Film: Death Train, Man

1.30 Superstar profile: Michael Caine,
2.00 Film: Niagara (Marilyn Monroe),
thoneymonars, 3.30-4.00 Wild, Wad
World of Animals, 5.15-5.45 Mr And Mrs. 6.00-7.00 News. 9.00-10.00 Lou Grant, 10.30 Film; Frogs (Ray Millar Partygoers by to hop it when emphibiens invade, 12.00 Private Benjamin, 12.30am Closedown.

**HTV WEST** 

As London except 10.30em Cartoon, 10.49-11.30 Space 1999, 1.20pm New

**HTV WALES** As HTV West except 6.00pm-7.00

Wales at Soc. BORDER As London except: 10,30 m Enchanted House, 10,40-11,30 Nature of Things, 1,20 pm News, 1,30 Best of Wair, 2,00-4,00 Film: Will Penny (Chariton Heston). Cowhend is offered a rewarding but dangerous new life, 5,15-5,45 Private Benjamin, 6,00 Lookaround, 6,15 Fermers World, 6,30-7,30 Mr And Mrs. 10,30 Sheena Easton, 11,00 Rugby League, 11,45 News, 11,45 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 19.30em Little House on he Prairle, 11.29-11.30 Cartroon 1.20 pm Lunchnine 1.30 Contrasts, 2.00-4.00 Film: The Sound Barrier Test pilot faces stress at home, too. 5.15-5.45 Mr. 6.00 Good evening, Ulster. 6.30-7.00 Litestyle, 10.30 Rejoice, 11.00 Live at the Millionaire, 11.25 Were

As London except: Starts 12.09-12.10pm Alphabet Zoo. 1.20 News. 1.30 Best of Wair. 2.00-4.00 Film; Hell Drivers "As TSW. 5.15-5.45 Emmerda Drivers AS 1547. 2015. AS Eminardus Farm, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.30-7.00 Rising Damp, 9.00-10.00 Minder, 10.35 Aujourd'hui En France, 10.40 Film; YORKSHIRE

As London except: 10.30am Contact. 10.55 Between the Tides\_11.10-11.30 Fantastic Four. 1.20pm News. 1.30 Best of Weir. 2.00 Film: Gigi (1.esis Caron). Musical set in Paris of the 1890s. 3.55-

As London supply: IU.35 https://doi.35 htm.gol.85 htm.g

#### ENTERTAINMENTS

OPERA & BALLET BLOOMERURY TH. Gordon St. WCL. S.C. 387 9629. April 7: 8. 9 at 7:00. Date Bit of Brit Prems. New Opers in FULL MOORN IN MANCES by John Harbson, IRMER VOICES by John Harbson, IRMER VOICES by John Howard, New Bross MARKO BRAYA Cypsy Fammenco. April 11:20. HOWARD NEW ESOS MARIO MAYA
CYSSY FARMEND. APRI 11-25.

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AND LINE MADAM - VICINI PRICO.
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CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD. CHARLES EASON — Wignere Hell. CONCERT SEASON — Wignere Hell. CRYSTAL CLEAR — Wyndbams. KEY FOR TWO — Vandeville. MABILYN — Adelpid. MR CHARLES — Fortune from April

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## 20 Poles from cruise ship ask for asylum

Batory which docked at Tilbury 10. on March 15.

Britain because they were terrified that they would be repatriated.

Lord Bethell, the Conserva-tive member of the European Polish immigrant groups Parliament for London, North-who have strongly criticized the forcibly handed back to the be returned to Poland

Poles from the party were still and apply to stay in Britain.

an individual basis", the refused permission for a Polish spokesman said. "I cannot say couple to spend a two-week how long it would take to reach holiday in London with their

All the Poles who have given British policeman. themselves up will be judged under the new guidelines lows, aged 53, of Acton, west introduced by the Home Office London, a constable with five days before their vessel British Transport Police for 27 docked at Tilbury and gave years, said yesterday that he had them their opportunity for offered to act as surety to

These rules, as outlined by Poland. Mr William Whitelaw, the

in the warmest terms as "one of

Continued from page 1

jointly convinced.

Alliance MPs to meet

The Government faces an Home Secretary, in a Commons early test of its policies on written reply, mean that the political asylum for refugees exceptional treatment of Polish from Eastern Europe with the citizens, who were allowed to defection of at least 20 Poles stay in Britain when martial law from the cruise ship Stefan was imposed, ended on March

All Poles seeking asylum now The Home Office said last will be expected to return to night that 20 Polish nationals Poland in the normal way, Mr from the vessel had now applied Whitelaw said, "applications for political asylum, but was from those who wish to remain unable to confirm newspaper here because they are afraid to reports that as many as nine return will, however, be symmore could be in hiding in pathetically considered on an

individual basis."

It is thought that few, if any, of the Polish refugees have

West, who intends to raise treatment meted out to the 900 the subject of the treatment of refugees who were given excep-East European refugees at tional treatment by the immi-Westminster this week, said gration authorities after the yesterday that he hoped that imposition of martial law, fear none of the Poles would be that most of the latest group will

Polish authorities.

A spokesman for the Home
Office said that there was no
proof of reports that several repeat actions like the recent forcible repatriation of Mr Stancu Papasoiu, the Romania that anyone in hiding would who spent I I months in British approach immigration officials jails after fleeing his native

"Everyone will be treated on The Home Office has daughter, who is married to a

The officer Mr James Felguarantee their return

Walesa's pledge, page 6



Presidential address: Dr Kenneth Kaunda, president of Zambia, preaching at the Palm Sunday service in St James's Church, Piccadilly, London. He later flew to France for an official visit. (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

#### Industrial order books indicate wide recovery

Continued from page 1

A fully revised set of CBI year 2 per cent higher than in 1982. Manufacturing output is forecast to rise by 2.1/4 per cent this year and 3.1/2 per cent in 1984. Non-oil imports, complain in some parts of the the advice of others, were crais are less committed and country that the Social Demohowever, are forecast to rise by less effective at working up 5.1/4 per cent next year.

Mr Jenkins spoke of Mr Steel support The question of the joint Profitability is forecast to the best if not the best men I leader was put on tomorrow's continue to rise over the next 18 have ever worked with in politics". They worked together on the basis of great mutual confidence. Everybody assumed Liberal MP for Rochdale, wants little hope of a fall in unemploythere was great mutual rivalry to ensure that Mr Jenkins is not ment, however, between them, but that was not given precedence over Mr Steel.

The Budget measures, the But he admitted that there since Darlington is that this less than 12 per cent to retail CBI economists say, will add might be a difficulty with the wish to prevent any precipitate prices Liberal rank and file, who are elevation of Mr Jenkins now more amd more heard to has the tacit support of Mr Steel

What seems to have changed

#### Menéndez defends his troops' performance

From Andrew Thompson, Buenos Aires

General Mario Benjamin and naval harassment, and A fully revised set of CBI staff forecasts, prepared since the Budget, is also published today and predicts stronger economic growth this year of about 2.1/2 per cent with gross economic product for the whole economic product for the whole economic product for the whole external criticism. It is the that "English artillery, which Menendez, military governor of finally, intense and concenthat English artillery, which had a similar calibre to our general's first detailed public statement since the end of the own, was in much better supply

> General Menéndez said that the soldiers who fought on the islands "under extreme conditions did all that they could with what they had available at the time to defend our sovereignty".
>
> He pointed out that Argen-

He pointed out that Argen-fight. Each time the English tine forces were inferior to the faced officers and NCOs (pro-task force, which "established a fessionals), they had serious total naval blockade, dominated difficulties to overcome themthe sea, and exercised almost total air superiority, broken only thanks to the courage and audacity of our pilots".

#### TV technicians agree to Central blacking Television technicians de-

cided yesterday to "black" certain programmes if there is no agreement by July 31 in a dispute over severence pay with Central Television.

The Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians (ACTT) agreed to the move at its annual conference in London.

Central Television has sent redundancy notices, (to take effect on July 31) to 248 ACTT members involved in the dispute over severance pay for staff not wanting to move from the Elstree studios to Birmingham, or a new studio complex in Nottingham.

The technicians agreed to the "blacking of any material or programme, being made elsewhere, that would othewise have been made at either the Central Independent Television Studios at Elstree or Lenton Lane, Nottingham".

#### Letter from Aizu Wakamatsu High tech comes to cherry blossom basin

precision by Japan's meteorological agency, will invade Aizu Wakamatsu, a fertile basin strategically surrounded by volcanic mountains in north-east Honshu's Fukushima prefecture, having already swept through the milder climes.

As they have for centuries, the sturdy citizens of Aizu will greet this confirmation of spring by consuming large quantities of locally brewed sake, a smooth and mildly sweet drink, while making merry under the blooming trees. Aizu is blessed with abundant rice crops, which made it a powerful fiefdom in feudal days, and exceptionally fine water, which assured its fame as a centre for producing

Aizu's political and economic star, however, has waned since the last of the Tokugawa shoguns was toppled in 1868. The local warlord clan chose to resist the leaders of the Meiji Restoration – an unsuccessful act, but not soon forgotten by the central government. Aizu missed out on the first stages of moderni-

Like the rest of north-east Japan, known as Tohoku, prosperity came slowly. It was not until last year that the region's first super "bullet" train went into service, bring-ing Aizu to within three bours of the capital.

The people of Aizu remain strikingly clannish and inde-pendent minded. They also continue to make some of the best sake in the country. Along with a special form of lacquerware (still favoured as gifts by the imperial family). sake and tourism are what until just recently have served as the most important local industries.

"A city without smoke-stacks", is how the tourist brochures describe the sprawling community of 114,000 people, an unusual boast indeed for a Japanese city. Aizu, however, now wants

very earnestly to leapfrog its way into the era of high technology. With no lacking of zeal, a group of local businessmen has launched a campaign to put Aizu back on the map the global map, if possible. The internationalization of

Aizu" may strike a first-time visitor as a rather pretentious slogan for a small, largely agricultural community better

During the first week of April, the cherry blossom front, as plotted with military Commerce, however, gathered more than 200 local residents on a recent snowy Sunday afternoon for a seminar on just such a proposition.

Invited as panelists were a Ministry of International Trade and Industry expert on industrial location, a vice-president of Bank of America, US Embassy official, three foreign correspondents and assorted Japanese professors.
The former Mayor of Aizu Wakamatsu served as moderator.

The discussion ranged from how to attract foreign manufacturing investment to how Aizu's industrial park compared: with similar develop-ments elsewhere in Japan.

Aizu's interest in high technology is the direct result of Fujitsu, Japan's biggest computer maker, having decided some time ago to locate its largest microchip plant in Japan in the region.

Last year, Motorola, the Last year, Motorola, the American electronics company, also bought a plant near by, making electronics the region's biggest single employer, and whetting the local taste for things international.

Aizuites at the seminar were told that foreign companies operating in Japan tend to use Japanese management style. This point seems to have reassured some participants who remain sceptical of the 'internationalization" aspect of high technology. (The Aizu clan, it may be recalled, in its heyday was of the "respect the Emperor, oust the barbarians school of thought

Quite naturally, the formal programme was followed by a party which featured great wooden barrels of local sake, and a traditional display of local taiko (drum) beating. The following morning, after resting at a local hot spring resort, the JCC arranged a tour of local industries.

This began with the local lacquerware house, where artisans were carefully dusting bowls with gold and silver powders. It ended with a visit to the largest of the 48 remaining local sake breweries (there once were 240), where cherry blossom season's equi-valent of sake nouveau was

Richard Hanson

## 45 days of siege, constant air in a hurry.

#### Today's events

#### New exhibitions

The Revival of Dutch Ceramics, Museum and Art Gallery, Chamber-lain Square, Birmingham; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until May 7). The Ritual of Gathering grain: photographs by Garry Miller, Usher Ciatlery, Lindum Road, Lincolm Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2.30 to 5

(until April 24). Artists against apartheid, Grave Art Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield, Mon to Sat 10 to 8 tends tomorrow).

Glass engraving by Alison Geissler, Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow, Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2 to 5 (until May 8). Alive To It All, Arts Council touring exhibition including Klee.

to 4.30 (until April 24).

3 How to buy armour? (4,5).

to the far north (4,1.6).

Gibraltar, we hear (3).

8 Loser, left in confusion, makes a

country (5).

7 Figure of eight? (7).

prediction . . . (9).

muscles up (7).

25 Dry start to 13 (3).

The Solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No. 16,088

will appear

next Saturday

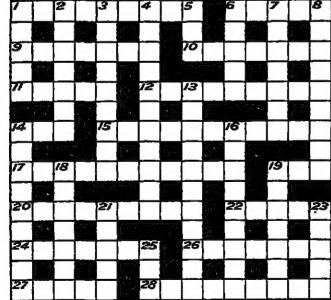
**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8** 

Auction tomorrow, 7 pm.
Coal: British furning m art 1680-1980, Mappin Art Gallery, Weston

Park. Sheffield; Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Hall Art Gallery. Burnley: Mon to Sun I to 5 tuntil May 11 Architecture by Ernest George Trobridge, Colchester Castle Mu-seum: Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to

Miro and Roger Hilton, Ferens Art Ciallery, Queen Victoria Square, Hulk Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 Life in the country: Nineteenth century English paintings, Towneley

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,089



ACROSS

ment first (4-5).

9 One tongue in 24, briefly (7). 10 Duty list Irish police returned to 6 Well ventilated quarter up in the man in charge (7). 11 Dos doing wrong (5).

way (9). 14 Knowing one part of a flag (3).

17 Join the army - one man was a 14 Bird in picnic hamper? (9).

Unbridled desire is a character- 18 Essay about old drama (7). istic of Danae (9).

to embrace excellent nymph (5). 24 Vindicates geum? About half of

am dying, ----, dying" (1 & C) (5). 28 Church mouse's enemy - he has

DOWN

1 Fell about interrupting pop (5).

4 Bull ring attracting money once 1 Band leader takes bigger instru-5 By which Sunbad flew from 6 Mock wolf (5).

12 Anack directed at mirth, in a

15 Of bearings, in dialect or 13 ...derived from this moment otherwise (11).

19 Some greengrocery businesses?

16 What apprentice gets his teeth in

19 Mountaineer about to tone hi 22 Cupid for instance turned back 21 True blue (5). 23 Live and dead pour forth (5).

26 Gruel unusually applied exter-nally to doctor this complaint

fat back (9).

2 Need for expedition in ancient city, and information on city

Russell-Cotes Museum, East Cliff, 4; from April 1: Mon to Fri 10 to 5. Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2.30 to 5 (until April Bournemouth, Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5.30 (until April 16). Work by Students of Chelsea Westminster Institute; The Octa-gon, Milsom Street, Bath; Mon to Sat 10 to 4.45 (from today until

Oil pastels by David Garland; and Jade with silk and silver by Ruth Robinson; all at Oxford Gallery, 23 High Street, Oxford; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 closed April 1 and 4 (from today until April 27).
Paintings by John and Jan Fisher.
Silk Top Hat Gallery, 4 Quality
Square, Ludlow, Mon to 5, Wed to
Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun and Tues

April 10). Gulbenkian

Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun and Tues (from today until April 11). Prints from the Compass Gallery, Glasgow, at Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr. Mon to Sat 11 to 5 (from today until April 17). Artists from the Nicholas Treadwell Gallery in London, at Newport Museum and Art Gallery. Gwent; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to 4 (from today until April 23).

prints; A small group of porcelain by Philippa Cronin; Glass by Liz Lowe

Last chance to see Work by Kathe Kollwitz, German expressionist, Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield; Mon to Sat 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (ends

Talks, lectures Manchester Lit and Phil Society lecture: Hypnotism in Victorian Manchester, by Dr Johathan Miller, Opera Theatre, Royal Northern College of Music, 124 Oxford Road, Manchester, 7.30.

Holography, slide lecture by
Michael Wenyon, Arts Centre,
Market Road, Canton, Cardiff, 7.

Recital by Russell Missin (organ) and Stephen Laird (tenor), New-castle Cathedral, Newcastle-upon-Type, 1. Choral Choral and orchestral Doublane Cathedral, 8.

The pound

Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr 1.84 Canada S 13.08 Denmark K Finland Mkk Germany DM 3.67 Greece Dr 10.10 9.55 1.16 1.10 2130.00 2040.00 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 3.90 10.38 4.10 Norway Kr Portugal Esc 155.00 140.00 1.69 190.00 Spain Pte 200,00 Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 3.13 2.86 Yugoslavia Dur 113.00 106.00

uther foreign currency business.
Retail Price Index: 327.3. on Friday at 656.9. London: The FT Index closed up 2.1 York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 5.81 on Friday at 1140.09.

Rates for small denomination hank notes only as supplied by Barcley's Bank International Lid

... when small units met, our commandos defeated them several times (Mount Wall. Two Sisters and Murrell But, despite that, it needed Bridge), forcing them to retreat

and had a greater range (1'

kilometres against 101/2km)

better capacity to hit targets and greater precision and speed."

special pains to answer criticism

that Argentine officers did not

General Menédez was at

The Times-Halitan House Price Index rose to 186.3 during February, reveniting the downward front of the previous more. The severage price of second hand homes is now £27,480 seasonally adjusted which is merginally above the figure of two morths ago and 14.5 per cert higher than a year ago.

During five quarter to the end of February, only two regions showed price increases — the South-east and Creater London — compared with the previous three months, while in Souther severage prices left by 8.5 per cent over the period.

It is believed, the Changalon's measures. Scottand everage prices fell by 8 5 per cent over the period.

It is believed the Charlcellor's messures amounced in the Budget to raise the mortgage fax threshold to ESO,000 will have a marginal impact on prices throughout the country. The effect will be greater in the South-east, and Creater London where everage prices are around ESB,000.

Nature notes

The first sand martins have arrived from Southern Africa. They feed with quick turns of the wing over with quick turns of the wing over gravel pits and rivers; they have a sharp, rippling call, like a pack of cards being flicked. Solitary wheat-ears are seen on playing-fields and commons; they have wintered in the tropics and now heading for lonely uplands in Britain. The first chilfuplands in Britain. The first chiff-chaffs are back and singing freely as they make for their woodland territories, they have had the shortest journey, from Spain and North Africa. At first they feed in low bushes, but they will soon be high in the treetops. Starlings wave their wings vigorously as they sing, they are warning off other males, or trying to attract a mate if they are still without one.

In the apple orchards, there are pale green flowers on the misuletoe chumps. Horse chestnut buds are shedding their brown scales and revealing themselves as pink and green. Butterflies are coming out from hibernation. Small tortossshells that have spent the winter in garages and hollow trees are seen on the dandelions and the gold sallow catkins. They usually open their wings when they settle, while the primrose-yellow brimstone butterf-lies keep their wings shut tight.

Anniversaries

Births: Saint Taresa of Avila; Avila, Spain, 1515; Cornellle-Heymans, Nobel laureste in physi-ology, 1938, Ghent, 1892. Pag-Woffington; actress, died in Lonotogy, 1938, Ghent, 1892. Pag-Woffington, actress, died in Lon-don, 1760: England and France-declared war on Russia – the beginning of the Cramean War, 1854. Nationalist forces entered-Madrid – the end of the Spanish © TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited. P.O. Box. 2, 200 Gray's Ian Road, London, WGIX 8EZ. England. Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telex 26-4971. Monday March 28 1983. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

14,757 17,885 22,21 24,523 24,752 25,164 24,778 23,572 24,072 23,578 24,572 23,578 25,745 25,745 25,745 27,178 27,178 27,178 27,178 27,451 27,451 27,451 248 09.7-1-944 09.7-1-945 09.7-1-October January February March Apri May July August Septembr October

12 -33 -41 -37 -53 -38 -52 -21 -51 31 28 44 -19 -28 -84 -43 -32

Roads London and South-East: A5200
Gray's Ina Road: only one lane each
way at junction with Harrison
Street. West Barnes Lane, New
Malden, closed east of A3: local
diversion. A316/A4: Hogarth
roundabout: Bridge closed after 9.30
am. Delays likely Londonbound on
Great Cherisey Road and A4
Chiswick. All traffic will use
roundabout. A29: Roadworks on
Jubilee Way, Dover.
Midlands: A6: Femporary signals
at Darley Dale. Dove Holes and
Belper. A429: Roadworks south of
Welfesbourne, from: Lowley turn to
Redhill: Masons Road, Stratford,
closed; diversion.

closed; diversion.

A483: Several sets of traffic lights Newtown M5: Northbound exit sliproad closed at junction 25 (Taunton); diversion via junction 26 for Taunton traffic. Lane closures

both ways between junctions 10 (Cheltenham) and 12 (Gloucester). North: A1/A6136: Lanes closed on the Catterick bypass, A523: Roadworks on Mill Street, Macclesfield. ASS: Readworks at Kings Cross Halifax. Scatland: A739; Clyde Tunnel southbound closed off-peak; twoway traffic northbound A77: Northbound carriageway shared at Loganswell A72: Single-lane traffic

at Peebles, Border region. Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Telecommunications Bill, report, first day.

Lords (2.30): Transport Bill, third reading. Energy Bill, second reading. Debate on adult education.

Bond winners: Winning numbers in the Pre-mion. Bond weekly draw are. £100.000: 3QW 054373 (Cumbria); £50,000: 6DF 032015 (Warwick-

#### vv eatner torecast

become established over Britain as pressure builds from W. 6 am to midnight

A cold N airstream will

London, East Anglia, SE England: Wintry showers; surny intervals later; wind N backing NW, moderate or Irash, locally strong at first: mas 5 to 70 (41 to 457).

Central S And N England, Midlands, Lake District Surny pendos, solitated writry showers; wind N Sections NW, moderate or Iresh, locally strong; max 5 to 70 (41 to 457).

E and NE England: Surny intervals, scattered wirary showers dreifly near coasts; wind marrix N, moderate or fresh; max 5 or 60 (41 to 457).

Channel Islands, SW England, S Welse: wind marrly M. moderate or fresh; max 5 or 80 (41 to 437).
Chasnel Islands, SW England, S Weles: Scattered showers, windry in places, sunny intervals; wind N backing NW, fresh or strong, locally gate at first; max 7 or 80 (45 to 466).

N Wales, lake of Miso, N insland: Sunny intervals scattered showers, windry in places; ward N backing NW, fresh, locally strong at first; max 5 or 80 (41 to 439).

NW England, SW Scattered, Argylis Sunny little rats, scattered worthy showers, spanish little rats, scattered worthy showers, spanish locally strong at first, max 1 to 80 (41 to 439).
Sonders. Edinburgh, Duades, Glesgers, Mashy dry, sunny pendids; wind N or RW, moderate or hesh, locally strong or hesh, locally strong in his 5 or 80 (41 to 439).
Aberteen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Aberteen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth,

moderate or fresh, locally strong, max a cr oc id1 to 43F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Morsy Pinti, NW Scotland; Surrey Intervals, snow showers heavy at smas, word NW, fresh, ocally shrong at first, max 4 or 5C (39 to 41F).

NE Scotland, Orthoey, Shalfend: Surrey intervals, snow showers leavy at times, wind NW, fresh or shrong, decreasing moderate; max 2 or 3C (35 or 37F).

Outlook for tenoreow and Wedneaday: Contraving unsatited and generatly cold. Rain spreading E folled by wirrry showers. Night froess.

Moon sets: Moon rises: 7.10 am 7.02 pm

Lighting-up time tden 7.56 pm to 6.14 em tol 6.06 pm to 6.24 em abugh 8.12 pm to 6.23 em

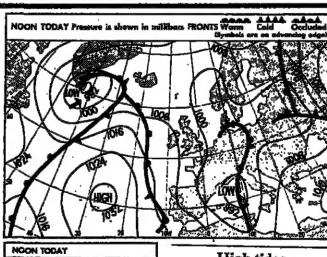
Yesterday

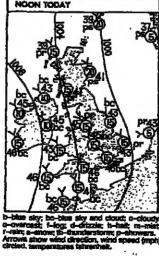
London

Yesterday: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm. 8C (460); who 7 pm to 7 am 50 (410); humiday: 7 pm. 95 pm. 95 pm. 97 pm. pm, 997.5.millioners, rising.
Salandaye: Tamps negs 6 am to 6 pm, 3C (46F); min 6 pm-to 6 am, 3C (37F); Humshiy: 5 pm, 61 per cent. Falst: 24 hr to 6 pm, trace.
Sun: 24 hr to 8 pm, 65 hr, Ber, mean-sea level.
6 pm, 1010.3 millioner, fell.

Our address

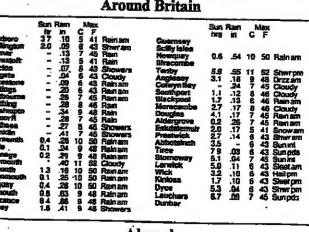
Information for inclusion in The Times Information Service should be sent to: Cathy James, TTIS, The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X SEZ. shire); £25,000: 18ZS 257741 (Wiltshire).





High tides

**Around Britain** 



Abroad MIDDAY: G. Cloud: f, fast; f, rain; 8, sun; sn, snow.

Rio de Jan'
Rome
Satzhurg
San Panio'
San Panio'
Si Francisco
Santiago'
Seoul
Singapore
Strasbourg
Sydney
Tangier
Tel Aviv
Tenentle
Tokyo
Toronto'
Tumia
Valencia
Vancouver
Venice
Warsaw
Warsaw
Warsaw